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Tory plan for more women MPs

# Major backs power shift to grassroots

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

JOHN MAJOR is backing radical plans to give party activists a vote for the first time in Tory leadership contests in return for new candidate selection procedures designed to increase the number of women MPs.

The Prime Minister has privately indicated his support for proposals for grassroot members to form a college making up 20 per cent of the vote. Tory MPs would account for the rest.

Conservative associations would have to surrender their exclusive right to choose a candidate under the proposed rule change. Central Office would be able to impose candidates, many of whom would be women, for

interviews. The changes, which would be implemented after the General Election, would be the most dramatic to the party organisation since Sir Edward Heath won the leadership in 1965 in the first secret ballot of

Tory MPs. resisted by many Tory MPs. who will resent any reduction in their influence. They suspect that the move is more about strengthening the pos-ition of the party leader in any future contest than improving the quality of candidates. Traditionally, the party's 300,000 activists are overwhelmingly

loyal to the leader of the day. Mr Major has been deeply concerned for some time about his party's lack of women MPs. The Tories have 18. compared to Labour's 39, and have selected only 22 in winnable seats at the next election. Labour, which briefly had women-only shortlists, expects to have 90 women MPs after

> The reforms, which have been devised by the National Union Executive Committee, the constituency wing of the

Pakistan triumph

Pakistan won the final Test at

the Oval by nine wickets, and

the series 2-0, after England

collapsed to 242 all out.

Mushtaq Ahmed took six for 78 as Pakistan cruised home

with 23 overs to spare. Eng-

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St Helens' title

St Helens clinched the inau-

gural Stones Super League title with a 66-14 victory over

Warrington at Knowsley

Road, leaving Wigan in sec-

ond place and ending their monopoly of rugby league over the past decade. It was St

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party, have also won the support of Brian Mawhinney, the party chairman. Sir Norman Fowler, a close ally of Mr Major, who is a former party chairman, is also pressing for the reforms to go ahead.

But many senior party figures have deep misgivings about changing the rules. Lord Tebbit, also a former party chairman, last night advised the party high command to drop the idea. "It is MPs who have to vote for their leader's policies night after night. They take their responsibilities for selecting the leader very seriously," he said.

"It is possible, if activists

had a vote in 1990, Mrs Thatcher would not have been thrown out. But that would not have resolved her difficulties with her Cabinet. If activists had voted in 1975. Ted Heath might have won the leadership. I do not think this is a good idea. I think the system is about right at the moment. Never think it is easy to get rid of a Tory leader."

is examining the proposals at Conservative Central Office. There are also plans to give the activists more say in the evolution of party policy.

Sir Marcus Fox, the chairman of the 1922 Committee, and its officers - the so-called men in grey suits who have the task of telling party leaders when they have lost the confidence of the parliamentary party - would be consulted. Constituency officers will also be brought into the consultation process.

A senior member of the committee said last night: "It will never happen. There is no way that the 1922 will give up total control over the leadership. This will weaken the power of the backbencher against the executive. It will be killed dead."

Conservative associations

LABOUR has launched an

American-style telephone

fundraising campaign to try to

raise £1 million from grassroot

supporters for the party's gen-

Advertisements have gone

out in the national press for

party supporters to work for a

telemarketing fundraising agency which has raised hun-

dreds of thousands of pounds

for the Campaign for Nuclear

A team of 70 canvassers,

who will be trained in tele-

eral election war chest.

Disarmament.

Labour in £1m phone

fundraising drive

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

jealously guard their independence from Conservative Central Office in the selection process. Many of their selection committees are dominated by older women, who are often deeply traditional in their attitudes and hold strong views about the roles of women. Single men under the age of 30, candidates from ethnic minorities, and older men, also find little favour.

Only last week John Taylor. the black candidate in Cheltenham at the last election, was elevated to the House of Lords. It was a sign of the Prime Minister's exasperation at Mr Taylor's failure to be selected for an alternative seat. Associations choose from a pool of 600 candidates approved by Central Office.

A senior Tory Party official said last night: "Central Office cannot get involved because the activists have an unfettered right to choose, and jealously guard it.

But under these proposals they would have to give up least interview some of the candidates we are keen to bring on. Maybe half a dozen names could go on a shortlist. At least that way some of the bright women would get a chance to be heard."

Robin Hodgson, the chairman of the National Union, which is drawing-up the proposals, is an enthusiastic advocate of giving the grassroots a bigger voice. He said: "It would happen after the general election, after a long period consultation\_`

The proposals will be discussed publicly for the first time by the Central Council, the annual conference of the National Union, when it holds its first meeting after the election. The changes could be in place within a year.

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campaign. They are being hired by Pell & Bales, the

leading telemarketing

fundraisers, and will be paid

The agency, which was set

up by a former Labour Party

official, has set a £1 million target. The move into tele-phone fundraising is a further

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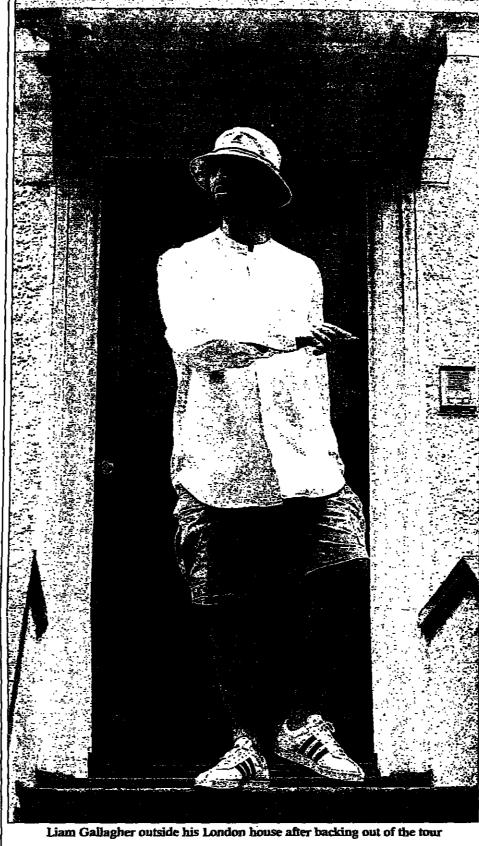
fundraising strategy set against declining income from

£5 an hour.

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### **Homeless Oasis lead singer** refuses to take off on US tour

LIAM GALLAGHER, the lead singer with Oasis, hailed as Britain's best pop group since the Beatles, said yesterday that he had pulled out of the band's three-week tour of the United States. He shocked band members, including his brother Noel, by refusing to board a plane 15 minutes before they were due to leave

for Chicago. Liam Gallagher returned to the house he shares with his fiancée, Patsy Kensit, the actress, in St John's Wood, London. Speaking from there, he said he had quit the tour because the couple were about to become homeless after the sale of the £750,000 property. The rest of the band would play without him, he said, but hinted that he might fly out to

rejoin them later. The band are going to try to do it without me. If they can't do it I guess I'll go back. I don't care about the tour. I am sick



Kensit: shares London

home with Oasis singer of living my life in hotels. I need to be happy. I've got to

find a place to live. The house has just been sold and I'm having moving problems. We have got to be out by the weekend. I am not going around touring the US when I've got nowhere to live." Last week Liam pulled out of a secret concert at the Royal

where he smoked and drank

Yesterday he arrived at Heathrow with other band members two hours before light BA 297 was due to take off. Shortly before departure he told British Airways staff that he was no longer travel-ling. Asked why, he said: "There's a problem at home,

Minders then warned reporters not to approach the star. Dressed in a floppy white hat, white shirt, khaki shorts and trainers, he waited 20 minutes for his baggage to be unloaded from the Boeing 747 before he was driven away alone in a taxi.

Last night. Creation Records, the group's record company, said the singer was ill but had no intention of quitting. "He cannot sing because he has laryngitis."

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#### phone sales techniques, is Helens' first championship Continued on page 2, col 7 Festival Hall, choosing inbeing recruited to run the Equal opportunities — women join the chain gang

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

JOE ARPAIO of Arizona's Maricopa County, who revels in the title "Ameri-ca's toughest sheriff", has combined vindictiveness with political correctness in a bizarre new punishment female chain gangs.

Calling himself an equal opportuni-ty incarcerator. Sheriff Arpaio said that, shackled at the ankles, women from his jails would start appearing on the streets of Phoenix, which covers

most of the county, next month. In the 120F heat customary for this time of year, the women will wear striped prison uniforms and walk in step to a rhythm yelled out by armed volunteers. Five days a week for six weeks at a time, they will pick up litter and paint out graffiti.

Sheriff Arpaio, the blunt and controversial hero of Arizona's get-tough lawenforcement lobby, expects an avalanche of publicity for his latest very public stunt, but foresees no obstacles that he has not already

overcome. Last year he made international headlines as the first county sheriff to reintroduce male chain gangs in the teeth of objections from civil rights leaders, who consider them a symbol of racial oppression from a bygone era. Since then he has introduced new and unusual schemes with the regularity of a public relations genius.

Facing a prison overflow, he bought army surplus tents as permanent accommodation in which temperatures have risen to 130F. Other moves

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have included banning coffee, ciga-rettes and *Playboy* in men's jails, making male chain gangs bury the city's indigent dead and forming a 3,000-strong volunteer militia along the lines of the posses of the old West.

To those arguing that chain gangs may be even less appropriate for women than for men, Sheriff Arpaio replies: "I don't believe in discrimination in my jail system." Nor, apparently, do women prisoners themselves -34 have already volunteered for chaingang duty.

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### Surgeons 'were paid £1,000 for videotapes of operations'

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TWENTY-SEVEN surgeons are expected to face investigation by the General Medical Council following claims that they were paid up to £1,000 each for agreeing to let film of their patients be used for a commercial video.

Gerald Malone, the Health Minister, has also pledged to "pursue vigorously" any doctors or NHS trusts who may have breached the Government's own code of patient

confidentiality.
Sales of the £12.99 video. entitled Everday Operations, were halted on Monday after the Health Department obtained an interim injunction. David Donaghue Associates, who produced the film, claimed yesterday that they were offered the footage by a medical film company.

"We were approached originally by an award-winning medical training video organisation run by medically quali-fied people," said Mr Donaghue. "They said they had footage that they felt was worthy of a wider audience. Together with them we sought out further footage to make a complete package of everyday operations," he said on BBC Radio's The World at One. Sources close to Mr

Donaghue said that the firm "considerable sum", part of which had then been distributed to the 27 surgeons who cooperated in the film. "Each surgeon got up to a four figure sum," said the source, "This was probably paid back into the hospital or into research funds," he added. The surgeons were asked for a considerable amount of "paperwork" including ensuring that the patients gave their consent for the film to be "broadcast". He said that 27 patients had

been filmed in seven NHS Trusts. The video contains extracts from more than 20 operations including brain and intimate gynaecological procedures.

Dr Stuart Horner, chairman of the British Medical Association's ethics committee said the doctors might well have to appear before the General Medical Council, but the crucial issue was one of consent. Patients would have to consent specifically to the material being used for com-mercial purposes, he said. "It would not surprise me if our doctors were not getting specific consent for specific purposes," said Dr Horner. Doctors are being placed under increasing pressure by the market-style NHS to go out and sell products ... don't think anyone should be suprised if you find they are selling the wrong products." Mr Malone said the Govern-ment wanted the 50-minute video withdrawn after complaints by patients' groups

that is the case, I will take a very serious view of that."

The Health Department's guidelines, updated last can be obtained and used from patients, with their consent, for research and teaching purposes, but it makes no

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and doctors, as well as fears

that NHS rules on confidenti-

ality had been breached. The

Minister said it appeared that

there had been a breach of the

Government's guidance. "If

mention of commerical uses. Mr Malone said that he had not yet had a chance to view the video, but dismissed claims by the producers that it was intended to be educational. Such a claim for a film that contained, as he understood it, actors simulating amputations without anaesthetic in the 19th century" was "slight-ly disingenuous" added Mr Malone.

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# How Labour puts out the call to ring for victory

The advert to recruit Labour Party cam-paigners read like a call to arms: "The general election is rapidly approaching and the Tories' propaganda machine has already rolled into action, fuelled by a handful of anonymous donors. The Tories have always been able to rely on massive secret donations, many from

Anyone wanting to help Labour to "change the future of Britain" has only to phone a London agency and register interest. Previous telephone

A call to the advertised number showed that aspiring fundraisers have their Labour pedigrees scrutinised hardly at all. It is not even necessary to be a party member. An assertion that you would like to see a change of political scenery as much as the next man was sufficient "commitment" to be granted an interview.

The agency Pell & Bales, is not asking party dedicatees to work for nothing: "We don't

but a good telephone manner expect people to volunteer, and a firm commitment to the Labour Party is!" Well, not successful candidates will be offered full training and an excellent hourly rate.

"Callers are paid at E5 an hour rising to a maximum of £6.66 for more experienced operators. Pay is reviewed on the basis of quality and reliability after every 25 threehour calling sessions, with levels increasing according-ly." Whether the unions would enthuse about such a performance-related pay scheme is debatable.

"We won't throw you in at the deep end either," the



Peter Foster lines up with the recruits for Labour's American-style telephone campaign to raise £1 million to fight the general election

agency said, "you'll be given three training sessions for which you will be paid £25 but we do ask you to complete ten sessions before payment. We've had too many people getting trained and not turn-The London offices of lead-

ing telephone fundraising agency Pell & Bales where callers are invited for interview are in a five-storey office block with an entrance foyer no larger than two good-sized broom-cupboards and a lift with the type of folding grille-gate favoured by dingy Man-

Peter Phillips has won a place to study sports science despite fierce competition

Peter Phillips set for a

sporting start at Exeter

ingham Palace declined to

announce the grades but the

Princess did not apply for a

Prince Edward, the Duke

of York, and the Prince of

Wales, who were also educat-

ed at Gordonstoun, gave

patchy A level performances.

Prince Edward, who won a

place at Jesus College, Cam-

bridge achieved a C in Eng-

lish and D grades in history

potential compensation bill provided," said a Prison Ser-

vice source. The embarrass-

ment for the Prison Service

has been heightened because

it has recently been pressing

for more cash to deal with

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hattan apartment blocks. The receptionist wore a Labour sticker on her lapel. In the waiting room an earnest American studies student was reading his notes on Labour's Operation Victory. He said that he had organised someone from HQ to talk about the subject to fellow supporters at his university. From over his shoulder it looked the perfect plan to foil General Saatchi and his propaganda machine for the Tories.

Interviewees are tested with short prepared script in which they attempt to secure a £5 standing order out of a Mrs

Smith for World Aid's work in Ethiopia and South America. The script is with you every step of the way from the "May I speak to Mrs Smith," to Goodnight, and thank you so much for helping."
Mrs Smith then emerges

from an adjacent room to ask interviewees a little bit about themselves and field any questions. Mentioning that some press reports have suggested telephone fundraising agencies part with as little as 30p in the pound to their clients' good causes made Mrs Smith look decidedly uncomfortable. She said she percentage rates offhand, but could assure me that clients were charged at a flat rate per

Applicants with sufficient sunshine in their voice and zeal in their breasts are invited to attend a Labour Party training session and, when the date of the election is set, a general election preparation

Mrs Smith, so I read upside down on my application form, had written that I had a "good voice . . . should be OK". But I don't suppose that I'll get the

### Sex tourists face prosecution in **British courts**

By DOMINIC KENNEDY

**BRITONS** who sexually abuse children abroad would be prosecuted in this country's courts under powers expected to be put before the next session of Parliament.

Timothy Kirkhope, a junior Home Office Minister, will outline the Government's plans before he signs a declaration of action against child exploitation at a conference in Sweden today. Mr Kirkhope, who is heading a Home Office delegation, will say that ministers hope the new law would act as a powerful deterrent.

The proposed legislation follows an outcry over abusers who travel to countries such as Thailand, the Philippines and Sri Lanka to seek sex with child prostitutes. Ministers helieve that there will be no more than ten prosecutions a year and that victims, witnesses and police could be flown to the UK or give evidence via

satellite link. But bringing prosecutions poses problems such as whether statements reach evidential requirements demanded by UK courts. Mr Kirkhope is expected to tell the conference that bringing prosecution in the UK is very much a last

British officials will stress that they would prefer countries where child prostitution is rife to arrest Britons and try them there. If that is impossible they will urge states to extradite alleged abusers before asking for a prosecution

The decision follows a six month review of the treatment of offences committed abroad. One in eight paedophiles and sexual tourists arrested in Asia is from Britain, according to a study of arrests. The House of Lords defeat-



Kirkhope: will outline plans at conference

ed an amendment to the Criminal Justice Bill in 1994 which would have allowed child sex tourists to be prose-cuted, and the Home Office has blocked two similar attempts in the past 13 months.

Norway, Sweden and Fin-land have long included extraterritorial provisions in their laws, and were joined in the past three years by Germany, France, Australia, the United States, Belgium, Taiwan, New Zealand and Sri Lanka. Mr Kirkhope will argue that Britain has done much in comparison with other countries to tackle child exploitation at home and abroad.

He will tell the first World Congress Against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children of plans to create a register of child sex offenders which will allow their movements to be tracked when they leave jail. Ministers are also planning to make it a crime for a convicted paedophile to seek employment involving access to children.

The Government has supported a backbench Bill which becomes law in October which or incite a person to commit sexual offences abroad, targeting tour organisers. Mr Kirkhope will offer other countries practical help by allowing them to contact the paedophile unit created by the National Criminal Intelli-

gence Service. Britain will also stress its readiness to extradite suspected paedophiles to other countries. But Mr Kirkhope is vulnerable after a string of scandals which suggests that much more could be done to combat home-grown paedo-

In the face of overwhelming evidence of organised sex abuse in a children's home in north Wales, the Government delayed for many months before ordering a judicial in-quiry. Research by the Chil-dren's Society and Barnado's has discovered that child prostitution is thriving in cities. with girls as young as 12 working from flats.

Unlike developing countries, where poverty is blamed for children selling sex, the breakdown of family life and unchecked abuse of youngsters from an early age are facing calls by charities to abolish laws against child prostitutes, treating them as victims of sex abuse in need of care rather than as young offenders, while targeting the pimps who profit from their

organised trade. The congress, which is supported by the UN Children's Fund, will end with a declaration aimed at agreeing action to tackle prostitution, pornography and the trafficking of children as sex slaves.

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### Harman defies colleagues to stand for NEC

BY JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

HARRIET HARMAN has defied the advice of Shadow Cabinet ministers by deciding to seek re-election to the Labour Party's National Executive Committee.

Several colleagues advised the Shadow Social Security Secretary not to stand for the elections at the end of next month because of the danger of fuelling the dispute over her decision to send her child to a grammar school.

Many were also concerned that she would not be reelected to the NEC in the light of her poor vote in the recent Shadow Cabinet election, where she polled the lowest vote of those elected. Her NEC manifesto emphasises her commitment to renewing the NHS although she has now

moved from her health post. The battle for the seven seats in the constituency section of the NEC is likely to replace the normal tussle in the Shadow Cabinet elections which were brought forward to last month. Twenty candidates have put their names forward, including a number of leftwingers such as Alan Simpson, secretary of the leftwing Campaign group, Jere-

my Corbyn, Ken Livingstone Alice Mahon. Even senior Shadow Cabimembers have emphasised their "socialist credentials" in an attempt to win support from party activists. Robin Cook. Shadow

Foreign Secretary, says that he

will "press for the Labour Party to provide a voice for those in poverty and for a Labour government to help most those whom the Tories

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Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, says winning power "must be based on the unifying socialist values that underpin the party's work". David Blunkett, the Shadow Education and Employment Secretary, has pledged to re-move the £3 billion backlog of school maintenance as part of his manifesto for re-election to

the NEC. Earlier, John Prescott, the deputy leader, reopened the dispute over Labour's "spin doctors" by accusing them and unnamed MPs of causing "unnecessary unease" within

the party.

Speaking in Chicago, where the is attending the US Democrats convention, Mr Prescott denied reports that he "had hit the roof" over a new disciplinary code for Labour MPs but accused unnamed party sources of exaggerating the extent of the clampdown.

"It is a very unhappy situation about these unnamed sources which we will have to sort out soon in the interests of the Labour Party," Mr Pres-.. cott told The Times yesterday.

Senior party sources had speculated last month that the whip would be withdrawn from some MPs who consistently criticised Tony Blair, or they would face deselection.

### £lm Labour drive

Continued from page I trade union affiliation fees. Telemarketing is a billion dollar industry in America but the Labour Party claims to have pioneered it as a way of

raising political funds. The campaign is holstered by a sophisticated array of direct mail from the Labour Party and will complement the work of Henry Drucker, the professional fundraiser, hired by Tony Blair to target British businessmen and individuals to contribute several million pounds loward's Labour's

E12.5 million general election war chest. Mr Blair's decision to em-ploy a professional fundraiser. for an undisclosed fee, has further alienated the party's left-wing which fears that Labour's dependence on the trade union movement will be

further reduced. Pell & Bales, who work for more than 18 charities such as the National Trust, charge a commission on each telephone

inmates. Officials now expect a prisoner who had been

hoping for early release to

challenge Mr Howard's deci-

sion to halt the releases pending clarification of the

A Prison Service spokes-

woman said the service had

not been notified of any

challenge. But the delay is

likely to be due to the Bank

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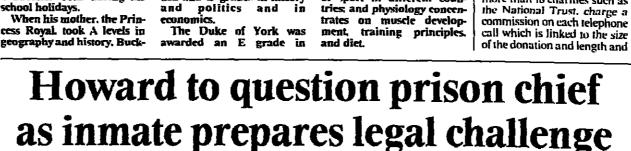
detail of the call. The fee can

vary from 40p to £4. Callers work from a script and are vetted before being appointed. They do not have to be Labour members but have to be supporters. They ask the people they have called if they would like to express their generosity to the party on a permanent basis by setting up

a standing order. Michael Aldridge, the Labour account manager who is in charge of a team of four, said: "There is no cold calling. We telephone only known party members and donors. You can achieve positive re-sponse rates of between 40 to

"In a five minute telephone conversation you make it very easy to give." Mr Aldridge, a Labour Party member, said

However, a spokesman for CND, which has dropped Pell & Bales, said: "It was too expensive. We found it was cheaper and more effective to simply write to people to ask for money. They normally



By RICHARD FORD

RICHARD TILT, the Director-General of the Prison Service, is expected to meet the Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, today to provide a personal account of the damaging "early release" blunder in jails in England and Wales.

AND DAVID CHARTER

THE Queen's eldest grand-

son, Peter Phillips, is to take

up a place at Exeter Univer-

sity after achieving some of

the Royal Family's better A-

Mr Phillips, 18, will study

sports science, which usually

equires entrants to achieve

minimum grades of a B and two Cs. Competition for the

course is fierce, with 20

Mr Phillips, who plays for

the Scottish Schools rugby

team, visited Exeter four

months ago to look around after his PE teacher at

Gordonstoun recommended

the course. The university has

long endured something of

"Hooray Henry" image, but

enjoys an enviable sporting reputation. Mr Phillips will

be a strong candidate for Exeter University's formida-

ble rugby team. He has has

played for the Scotland

under-18 rugby team and the Gloucester Colls during his

applicants for every place.

Mr Tilt, who has rejected any suggestion that he should resign, held meetings with his senior Prison Service colleagues yesterday afternoon. He arrived at the service's headquarters in Westminster just before lunchtime after cutting short a holiday, and is expected to remain at work for

the rest of the week. Mr Tilt, was advised on the latest position by Alan Walker, the deputy Director-General, and then took charge of preparations for a report into the affair. The report, which was demanded by a furious Home Secretary, is expected to

be delivered to Mr Howard today. Mr Tilt has spoken several times by telephone with Mr Howard since his It emerged last night that a board meeting of senior prison service executives on Monday, August 19, was informed that there were going to be releases because of sentence recalculations but that no details were

recognised, however, at that meeting that ministers would have to be told. "I don't think anybody realised the numbers involved. It is incredible that no figure was produced or an estimate of the

Richard Tilt arriving at his office yesterday



ence. The Prince of Wales

achieved a B in history and a

C in French but won a place

at Trinity College, Cambridge and graduated with a

Buckingham Palace de-

dined to say what grades Mr

Phillips had achieved. Neil

Armstrong, head of Exeter's

sports science course, said he was delighted that Mr Phil-

lips had won a place. Mr Phillips will take a year off

before starting at Exeter in

September 1997, Professor

Mr Phillips will have to

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Armstrong said.

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to take action. "The majority are people who are afraid of

### 117 taken off blazing ferry

MORE than 100 passengers and crew were taken off a passenger ferry that caught fire shortly after leaving Guernsey for Jersey and Brit-

tany yesterday evening. The Trident 7, operated by the St Malo-based company Emeraude Lines, was half a mile from St Peter Port when fire broke out in her engine room. The ili passengers and six crew were transferred to other vessels. An 88-year-old French woman was taken to hospital with a broken arm and a leg injury.





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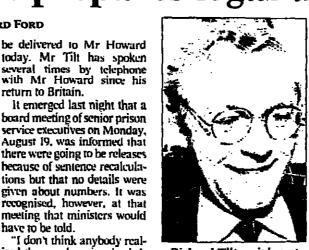
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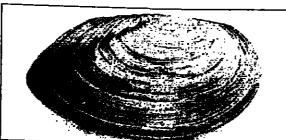
any repercussions, any backlash, for puning their name overcrowding. Mr Tilt has received a report on the mood down as the person who wishes to challenge somebudy within the 138 jails in England as illustrious or otherwise as and Wales as he is anxious the Home Secretary." he told that suspension of the early BBC Radio 4's The World at release programme does not start riots by disappointed Опе рюдатте.

### Depressed water mussel fails to win sponsorship deal

BRAND image is everything in the corporate world, and the depressed water mussel plainly has not got it.

Along with the greater horse-shoe bat and a ground beetle called Anisus vorticuls, the water mussel has every reason to be depressed. The trio are among 56 endangered species which have not attracted a single offer from British companies invited by the Department of the Environment to provide sponsorship which could prove their salvation.

In contrast, around 60 favoured species, from the water vole to the medicinal leech, are being fought over by companies from banks to





million to support projects which



lmage is not everything: the water mussel, the mouse-eared bat and the stag beetle, who are all desperately seeking a corporate backet

drug companies, the Environment life forms such as the dung beetle. are still unspoken for. The scheme Department said. The corporate sponsorship deals, in which housenail fungus and river jelly lichen a is aimed at getting private money taste of the big time. to pay for rescue projects to save 116 of Britain's endangered anihold names such as Coca-Cola, The Environment Department Barclays Bank, Sainsbury's, ICI promised yesterday that efforts mals and plant species. Comand NPI are vying for the species would be redoubled to find "white panies are bidding to spend £2 of their choice, could bring lowly knights" for species whose futures

will ultimately boost, the fortunes of native mammals, reptiles, insects, flowers, fungi and mosses, One backer is eager to spend £31,000 to boost the fortunes of the shrill carder bee, now found in about only seven sites in the South

East. In return for using the bee in promotional material, the corpo rate backer will be paying for restoring habitats, reintroductions and a breeding programme. Less well known species seeking

the market's favour are the black

bog ant, found in only a few sodden parts of Dorset, Hampthreatened by loss of the dead wood on which it thrives (hardly a recommendation to company men); and the Norfolk flapwort, a brown moss found at five

Those thus far failing to attract interest include the pipistrelle bat; the mouse-eared bat; the slender green feather moss, found in one shaded site by a calcium-rich stream in Derbyshire; and the Killarney fern. The final decision on which

species will be sponsored by which firms will be made in October at a meeting with from wildlife charities, civil servants. farming organ isations and landowners.

### Modern maker's trademark scratched off reproduction that was catalogued as 1881

### £160 replica globe fetches £4,320 at \*Christie's auction

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

A CRAFTSMAN who makes reproduction antique globes has received the ultimate accolade, with one of his models being mistaken for the real thing by a leading auction

A facsimile globe that can be bought for £160 has sold at Christie's for £4,320. It was catalogued as an 1881 globe. The Dutch antiques dealer who bought it has been informed that his purchase is not authentic and he is likely to accept the offer of a refund. James Bissell-Thomas, 36,

the craftsman and owner of Greaves & Thomas, which reproduces globes dating from £92 to 1963, is flattered, especially as he has been making them for only a few

He noticed the globe's photograph in Christie's catalogue, and told them that he suspected it was one of his. Its entry described it as made by Merzhach & Falk, who traded as the Geographical Institute brary globe diameter 12 inches ... made up of 12 lithographed and coloured paper gores, the oceans showing currents and some steamship routes ..."

There is further embarrassment for Christie's: Mr Bissell-Thomas suggests that those steamship routes were in fact cable-line routes as steamship routes could not have crossed Africa, as represented in the imagery.

He believes that somebody through whose hands the globe passed deliberately misrepresented it as the genuine article. All his globes are marked with his "facsimile" logo within a characteristic crown-shaped design: he was asked by both the Coronelli Society, the international cartography body, and Map Collector magazine to mark his globes in such a way. In the Christie's example.

the word "facsimile" had been scratched out, leaving only the logo's crown, suggesting perhaps that it had come from an of Brussels: "A terrestrial li- important collection. He ex-

plained that someone must have bought the globe ball and placed it on a more elaborate stand. Its ring of brass, rather than a more usual wooden support, was a giveaway that something was wrong. How-ever, he added, it could not have been the original, as that does not survive: his model is based on flat maps that have survived from it.

Mr Bissell-Thomas has not been entirely surprised by someone trying to pass off one of his globe as an original. Several dealers have approached him wanting to buy several globes on condition that he leave off the "facsimile" marking: "I've had two cases where dealers said they'll only buy them if we take it off. One was a telephone conversation. Another was through an agent. We've lost sales from being honourable." Thomas & Greaves sells up to 300 a year of the iS81

Greaves & Thomas is a family-run firm in West



James Bissell-Thomas, whose company has been making replicas of antique globes for only eight years

London which used to devote itself to making theatrical props and eccentric furniture. In 1988, intrigued by globes and how they were made, they began to research the subject. They discovered that an old established globe-maker, George Philips, had ceased

trading. Starting from scratch, Mr Bissell-Thomas studied them at the National Maritime Museum and Royal Geographical Society, and then experimented with making the two plaster halves light, yet hard, enough to be placed on the axis. The maps were

reproduced on to 12 strips of paper which he hand-laid on to the surface edge to edge. The National Gallery will exhibit one of his globes, a reconstruction of the small terrestrial example in Holbein's The Ambassadors, in its exhibition on the circa 1532

painting next year. The reproduction is based on the only surviving set of gores. Early globes rarely reach

the market. Few survived due to their fragile nature, Mr Bissell-Thomas said. "Also, a lot went out of date quickly and were discarded."

### **Solicitor** dies after fall from **Greek cliff**

BY EMMA WILKINS

A SOLICITOR on a yachting holiday around the Greek islands has died after falling from a cliff as he walked back to his boat from a restaurant.

David Carr, 43, is believed to have tripped over in the darkness as he walked along the cliff on the island of Folegandros. His wife Diane had left the taverna earlier to put the couple's two children, Richard, 11, and Julie, 8, to bed

on their chartered yacht. When Mr Carr, from Blyth, Northumberland, failed to return, his wife went to look for him and raised the alarm. His body was found on rocks on the beach.

The couple had enjoyed holidays on the island with their children for several years. Mr Carr's father Reginald, a retired GP who also lives in Blyth, said: "David knew every pebble on those Greek islands. For him to die in an accident like this is incredible."

Mrs Carr and the children have returned to Britain. A post-mortem examination has been held; the cause of death will be disclosed later this week. Mr Carr was a member of the Royal Northumberland Yacht Club, where flags were flying at half-mast yesterday.

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### Mother of girl found dead in river makes tearful plea for information

By SHIRLEY ENGLISH

THE mother of the murdered schoolgiri Caroline Glachan yesterday made a tearful appeal for witnesses to come forward to help police hunting he killer of her only child. The body of the 14-year-old

girl was recovered from the River Leven at Renton, near Dumbarton, on Sunday afternoon. The cause of death has not been disclosed, but police said that she had been violently attacked. Margaret Glachan, 40,

broke down as she pleaded for information about her daughter. "I ask anybody that saw anything or heard anything to come forward. She was my only wean [child]. Somebody must know something." Caroline's grandfather. Wil-

liam McDermott, 61, said: "I was born and bred in Renton. I know how close-knit Renton is. But I would ask people to come forward and tell police what they know." The girl's father, William, who is es-



Caroline Glachan's body was found by a passer-by

tranged from Mrs Glachan. was in Dumbarton yesterday. The girl was last seen alive about 11.30pm on Saturday outside shops near her home in Bonhill. Police said that she had been on her way to meet friends in Renton, a mile away, but it was not clear whether she had arrived.

At 4.20pm on Sunday a passer-by saw her body in the river, beside a primary school. It is believed that she had not been reported missing.

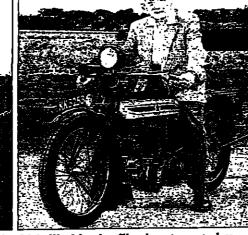
Police said that she had not been sexually assaulted and was still wearing the black sweatshirt and black jeans she had left home in. The area was searched yesterday for clues and a possible murder weapon. The riverside is frequented by drug-users but police said there was nothing to suggest that the death was drug-

Detective Chief Inspector Janette Joyce, who is leading the inquiry, said that Caroline's friends would be interviewed in an effort to piece together her final hours. "It is vital we get a picture of Caroline's last movements. Here we have a lovely young girl, who had a lot of pals. whose life has been taken away. It is vital we hear from the public," Ms Joyce said.

A special assembly and Mass was held yesterday at Our Lady and St Patrick's High School in Dumbarton. where Caroline was a fourthyear pupil. One schoolfriend said: "She was always making people laugh. She tried to please everyone." Gerard Mc-Donald, the head teacher, said: "Staff and pupils are deeply distressed by this."







Albert Pantony taking a girlfriend for a spin in 1924 on the Triumph which. like him, is still going strong today

### 63 troublefree years — the perfect AA member which cost £66 new, but is still a regular

IN THE eyes of the AA. Albert Pantony is a very nice man indeed. Mr Pantony, 92, has been a member for 63 years and has yet to call on the association's services. This is largely because the Triumph motorcycle bought for him by his father in 1923 has yet to break down. in addition, the retired agricultural engineer from Birchington, Kent, has kept a clean licence since he took to the

road 76 years ago.
These days, Mr Pantony does not often get to ride the 550cc machine,

driver in a three-year-old Toyota. "I have been an AA member since 1933 and I have never had to call them out once," he said. "It shows what a good bike the Triumph is. I have had very little trouble and certainly it has never broken down. But I pay my dues to the AA every year.

bit older — just like me." Over the years Mr Pantony has paid a total of £601 for his peace of mind. From 1933 to 1966 the annual subscription for

just in case, because the bike is getting a

guineas before rising to the current rate of £39. An AA spokesman said: "He is a valued member and we hope very much that we retain him for as long as he is A veteran motorist from Leicester has

renewed his car insurance for £6. After Wilfred Voyler, 88, clocked up more than a million miles and half a century with Norwich Union, it offered him the same quote as in 1947 when he first took out a policy with the company.

### Semanticists are far from word perfect on how to describe first two decades of the next century

# New millennium begins with bout of name calling

WE ARE now in the Nineties. But what will we be in from the year 2000, apart from another fine mess?

It is a question that is exercising semanticists and lexicographers as they prepare for the new millennium. The first two decades of a new century, they worry, do not have any easy description that

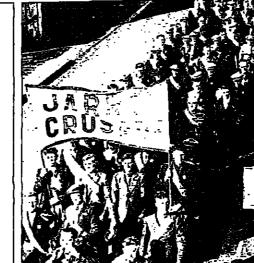
can be appended to them. So the Naughty Nineties ending the 19th century were followed by ... well, the early 20th century or, if you prefer, the Edwardian era. The 20th century teens were not called that. Instead the Edwardian era extended a few years beyond the monarch's death and were then succeeded by the Great War, or possibly the War Years, which lasted almost long enough to see us into the Roaring Twenties.

Then came the Hungry Thirties and, later, the Swinging Sixties, the Affluent Eighties, and whatever this decade will eventually be known as. Nobody knows what we are headed next. The Years Nought perhaps, or the Noughties, or the Under-

Tens. Other suggestions in-







King Edward VII got this century off to an easy start, followed by the War Years, Roaring Twenties and Hungry Thirties. The start of the new century is still nameless

clude the Os. the Double Os. the Double Zeros. or the Zeros and Zilches. Suggestions for the second decade of the coming century include the

appalling "the twentines". Dr Martin Mellor, editor of Chambers dictionaries, said: I expect the first decade of the next millennium to be called the early 21st century, which is why we publish Chambers 21st Century Dictionary next month. But you cannot be prescriptive about it. You cannot tell people what to say. Language is always changing and they will make up their own minds."

One thing Chambers's word tracking department, keeping check on usage, claims already to have detect-

twenty O one, twenty O two This recalls to mind lan McIntyre, as Controller of Radio 3. prohibiting staff from saying "nineteen O one, nineteen O two" and so on, insisting instead on "nineteen hundred and one, nineteen hundred and two ...

That still leaves those who survive the fin de siècle the choice between "two thou-

years. People insist that the hundred and one, twenty hundred and two" and so on. correct figure description is "I think it may quickly shorten further to 'twenty one.

twenty two'." Dr Mellor said. The only possible ambiguity is confusion with AD 21 etc. which are too long ago to be a problem for most people." Diana Treffry, of Collins dictionaries, said: "I have had letters complaining about the What on earth is that?" use of O when referring to

I know it was made something of an issue in Punch at cade might be dubbed the the turn of the last century,

She was not tempted by suggestions that the next de-Dizeros. "It lacks elegance," she said. "It has to be something people will immediately understand and associate with, not make them think:

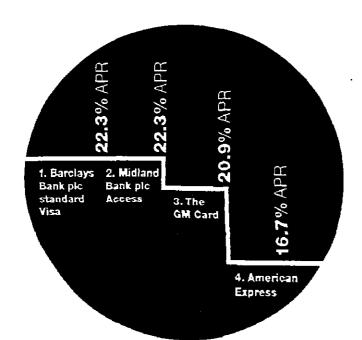
to evolve their own answer if one is really needed. "I think two thousand and Professor David Crystal.

that anything could happen. the form that is shorter. Sadly we have no evidence what they did about it in the year

Graham Poynton, of the BBC pronunciation unit, denied that the corporation wasy devising any guidelines. Will have noticed that everyone refers to 'the year 2000', never just '2000'," he said. "If you take the first two decades together people understand it if you say 'the nineteen hun-w dreds and nineteen tens, but if you take the tens away, the nineteen hundreds extends to?

the whole century.
"The earliest part of the 18th." century became 'Queen Arme' and the start of the 19th was the Regency. Perhaps we could find help from ancient

cyclopedia of the English Language, said: "This comes Not much, in fact. The up once every hundred years. Romans, it seems, dated their history by reference to reigning emperors or consult; while Greeks were happy to. but they did not find an go by Olympiads. "It is a silly question," the curator of answer. There is no obvious solution, but people are likely British Museum Egyptian de partment said. "For us every thing is just circa."



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### Timid doctors fail to give heart patients the best drugs

By JEREMY LAURENCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

PATIENTS with heart failure inhibitors suffer a fall in block are being denied the best treatment because family doctors are too fearful of sideeffects to prescribe drugs that can increase life expectancy.

Drugs called ACE inhibi-

author of the Cambridge En-

tors which dilate the blood vessels to ease the strain on the heart have been available forten years but studies show that fewer than one in five heart patients receive them. About 600,000 people in Britain stafer from heart failure and half die within five years.

estimated at £326 million and the condition is increasing. A study by doctors from Nottingham shows that ignorance of the seriousness of heart failure and worry about sideeffects are the chief reasons why GPs are reluctant to

prescribe the drugs. Dr Andrew Houghton and Dr Alan Cowley of the Department of Cardiovascular Medicine at Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham, say that heart failure - a weakness of the heart muscle caused by a heart attack or high blood pressure — has a devastating impact on patients and places a major burden on the NHS. A survey of 515 GPs in Nottingham found that more than a third underestimated the high risk of death and almost half were worried about the sideeffects of ACE inhibitors, including falling blood pressure

and damage to the kidneys. The findings were released yesterday at an international meeting of 16,000 heart specialists attending the eighteenth Congress of the European Society of Cardiology in Birmingham. The researchers said that less than 2

They say GPs unwilling to give the drug should refer patients to hospital. "Patients" should not be denied treatment unnecessarily when it can improve their symptoms and increase their life.

expectancy."
Philip Poole-Wilson, president of the Congress and Professor of Cardiology at the National Heart and Lung. Institute in London, said it. was unlikely that GPs would inhibitors by the cost of £1 to £2 a day. "Trials have shown improvements in the death rate, symptoms, hospitalisation and capacity for exer-

They reduce overall costs because they keep people out of hospital. My view is that every patient with heart failure who is also taking a diuretic should be considered for an ACE inhibitor."

☐ A new drug which works 🚁 a "clot stopper" has been shown to cut the death rate of patients undergoing a common surgical treatment for heart disease by half. The drug, a monoclonal antibody called abciximab, reduces the stickiness of the platelets in blood, preventing clots forming. The risk is highest when patients undergo a balloon angioplasty, in which a cathe-ter is introduced into the heart and a tiny balloon inflated to

stretch the narrowed artery. Two trials in the US and Europe were stopped early because the preliminary findings were so dramatic. Final results showed that a single shot of the drug reduced deaths from 9 to 10 per cent to :

### Foxglove dispute proves incurable

By Our Health Correspondent

MORE than 200 years after it was discovered, doctors have been unable to show that the world's oldest heart drug is a useful treatment for heart

More than 100,000 British patients take digoxin, the most widely prescribed form of digitalis, which is extracted from the foxglove. Although it is a proven treatment for atrial fibrillation - abnormal heart rhythms — some specialists believe that those taking it for heart failure where there is no abnormal rhythm are wasting their time.

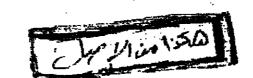
To settle the matter. US researchers established one of the longest studies of heart failure, involving nearly 8,000 patients who were followed for up to five years.

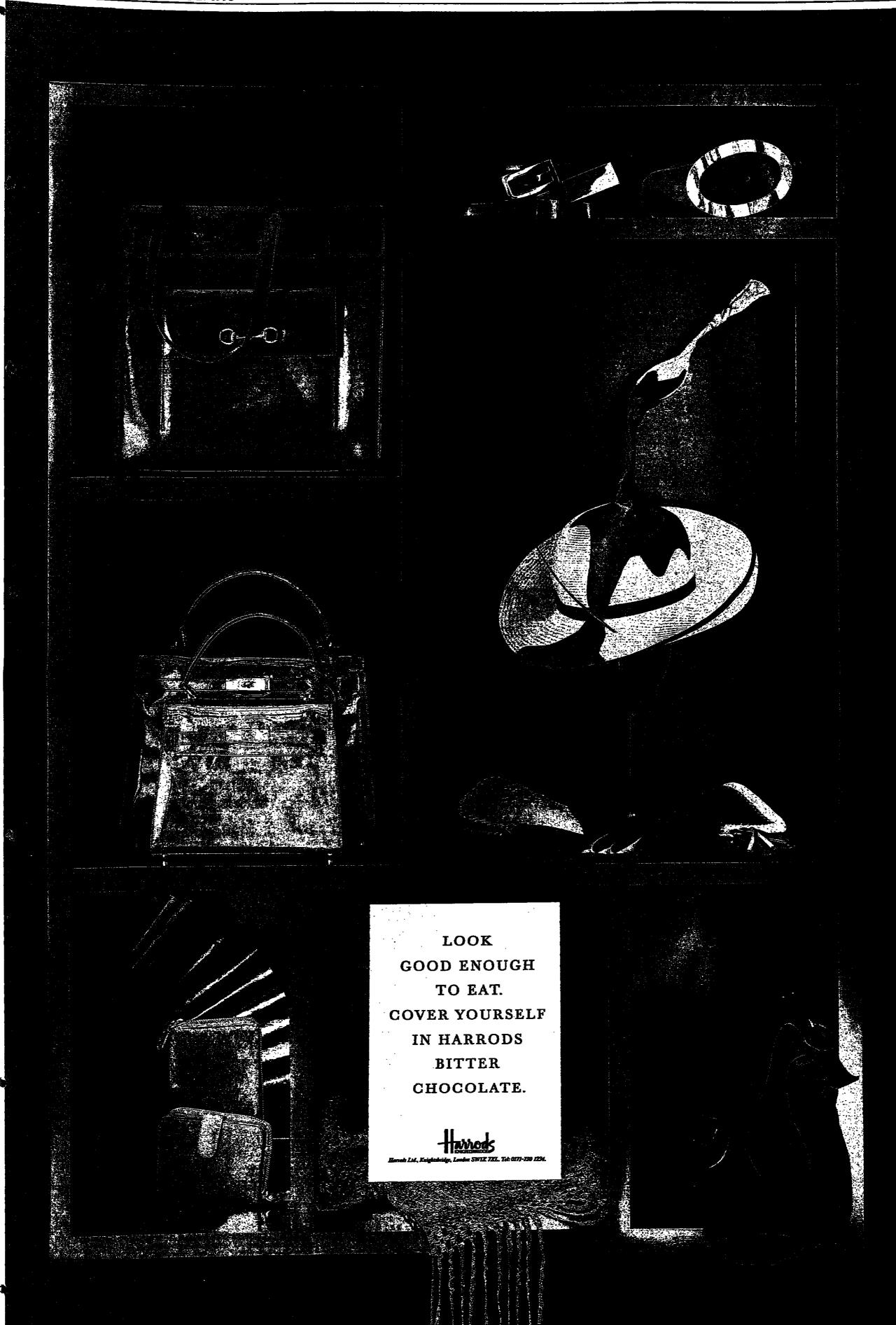
The results, presented at the Congress of the European Society of Cardiology yesterday, showed that there was no difference in the death rate between those treated with digoxin and those who were not. Admission to hospital for

heart failure was 25 per cent lower among those on digoran. The dispute over digoxin has lasted almost since William Withering isolated it: from a secret cure for dropsy [heart failure] used by an old woman in Shropshire in 1775. It was rapidly taken up for all ailments. At the beginning of the 20th century it was rehabilitated as a heart drug but UK and US doctors disagreed about its role in heart failure where there was no abnormal rhythm. American doctors believed it was effective but

British doctors did not. Richard Gorlin, the study co-ordinator, said the findings showed that the drug worked. There is no overall impact on mortality but we have improved the basic condition of proved the basic condition of

clinical heart failure." However, the findings also show that admissions to hos pitals for other reasons were higher in the patients treated with digoxin. Overall admissions were only 2 per cent lower in the treated group.





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BY KATHARINE ROAD

A RUSSIAN warship is to be sunk off a Caribbean

Tourist chiefs hone that the 500-ton destroyer will become a huge draw to Cayman Brac. a member of the Commonwealth measuring ten square miles as it is colonised by the thousands of exotic marine species that inhabit nearby coral reefs.

The island bought the warship for £160.000 from the Russian Navy. It had cost £20 million to build and its last duty was to patrol Cuban waters.

Thomas Jefferson. Cayman Brac's Tourism Minister and an amateur diver, said: "A group of professional divers will supervise the project and sea life will be temporarily

Richard Luxmore, of the World Conservation Monitoring Centre in Cambridge, said the wreck would protect the coral which can suffer long-term damage from being touched by divers.

"There are also fish which need a hard structure to live on or around and this may increase the diversity of fish in the

area," he said. Reg Vallintine, who teaches scuba diving in London, said that the wreck would enhance the island's reputation as an excellent diving spot. "Experienced divers are always looking for new and different places," he said.

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'I thought, that's it - I'm going to have to wait for the tide to wipe me out'

### Walker trapped in quicksand believed he would drown

THE man pulled from quicksand shortly before the incom-ing tide would have covered his head said vesterday that he believed he was going to die.

Terry Howlett who was trapped at Morecambe Bay for ten hours, said that he realised the water was rushing in. "I thought, that's it. I'm just going to have to wait for the tide to wipe me out."

The muddy sand had "set like concrete", trapping him up to his waist after he began sinking during a late-night stroll at Warton in Lancashire. He said relief when his shouts for help were finally answered disappeared when he realised that his first would-be rescuers could not

free him. It took the fire, ambulance, coastguard and police services another 90 minutes to release him, just six minutes before the high tide would have drowned him.

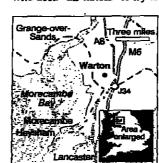
Mr Howlett, 28, a former naval engineer from Darlington, Co Durham, was familia with the area and had decided to visit it for the day. After a few beers and a pizza in Carnforth he took a walk at 10pm on Saturday night to clear his head. I'd been walking for about half an hour when I realised my feet were sinking." The more he struggled, the deeper he sank. "I was panicking and paddling like crazy. When it got up to my waist I stopped trying. The

mud set like concrete around me and I was trapped." His shouts were lost in the wind and driving rain.
"I just tried to keep still and

keep myself warm." said Mr Holwett, who was invalided out of the Navy six years ago with a knee complaint after serving as a weapons engineer. "I was shouting myself hoarse but I didn't think anyone would be able to hear me at that time. By this time dawn was breaking and I was worried that the tide was

coming in." A farmer, his wife and a policeman eventually arrived, after the cries were heard more than a mile away. "I was so relieved and I thought it was all over," Mr Howlett said. "But the pain while they were trying to pull me out was excruciating. The mud was crushing my legs."

His next memory was being surrounded by other rescuers. who used "air lances" to try to



blast the clinging sand away from his legs and hoses to dilute the mud. "It was terribly painful and freezing cold but they kept reassuring me

that they'd get me out." An ambulancewoman. Sue Williamson. 37. knelt in the water beside him, telling jokes to keep his spirits up. "I felt safe then. I thought, 'They'll

However, the tide was inching up the beach. "I suddenly noticed there was water everywhere." But with minutes to spare he was free and in an RAF helicopter on his way to hospital. "At that point I just wanted to go to sleep and get warm. It wasn't until I was safe in hospital that I realised how close it had been. They told me that in another five or ten minutes that would have been it. I would have

He spent the night in hospital haunted by thoughts of how close to death he had come. "I kept waking up thinking I might not have been in this bed now." Members of the rescue team are to be cited for bravery awards. Mr Howlett said: "Words can't describe how I feel about

them. They saved my life." He was discharged from the Royal Lancaster Infirmary vesterday after treatment for shock and hypothermia. His only injury was a sprained ankle but his shoes were lost.



Terry Howlett, who suffered shock, a sprained ankle and the loss of his shoes

### Two die in air crash after taking off without clearance

TWO men killed when their aircraft crashed shortly after take-off from a Manchester airfield early yesterday had no clearance from air traffic control, the airfield director said.

The men, both in their mid-thirties. died instantly when the singleengined Rallye aircraft came down in a field about 500 yards from Barton airfield, Salford, Greater Man-

fire services come on duty. A witness said the engine appeared to cut out before the aircraft hit the ground,

breaking in two. Fire, police and ambulance crews were on the scene in minutes and spent more than two hours cutting the bodies from the wreckage. Police were yesterday waiting for formal identification of the two men.

believed to be from Wales. Eric Whitworth, director traffic control cover was being provided. There was no one there and they took off without informing

Mike Edwards, chairman of the Lancashire Aeroclub, based at the airfield; said the four-seater aeroplane was registered to an owner in Wales who was not a member of the club: "The crash happened when the airfield was not fully operational chester. They took off about 7am, two airfield, said: "The aircraft took off even the security guard was off duty. land about a mile from the airfield. hours before air traffic control and without permission being granted An airfield is not licensed until they

have fire cover and air traffic control." Mr Edwards added that the pair had landed at Barton on Sunday afternoon to refuel but were forced to stay the night after bad weather closed in and they were refused

permission for take-off. In July the last airworthy Mosquito fighter-bomber crashed at a display at Barton Air Show, killing the pilot and navigator. It burst into flames as it crashed in dense wood-

Aeroclub for 20 years, said that two fatal crashes in five weeks made it the saddest season in the history of

"The crashes are totally unrelated. The last accident at an air show here was 15 years ago and it's been ten years since a non-air-show-related crash. All the staff here offer our fullest sympathies to the families of these two men."

Police said yesterday that the crash was being investigated by the Air Mr Edwards, a member of the Accident Investigation Branch.

### Britain's bill for eating out tops £17bn

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THE TIMES TUES

Britons spent £17 billion on cating out tast year, an average of £303 a head, the industry analyst Euromond tor said. Britain spent information of the per person than Spain and Canada but fell far below. Japan, where the average annual figure was £1,300. Americans came second with less than half that at £633. less than half that at £633. Euromonitor predicted that the British figure would grow by up to 11 per cent a year until 2000.

#### Child dials 999

A boy aged five dialled 999 after waking up and finding his mother dead. It is be lieved that Amanda Healey of Cardiff had been stabbed, Earlier the body of a man, thought to be her husband Robert, 37, had been found on a nearby beach.

#### Cliff death

man died after he was thrown from his car when it crashed through a fence on a steep hill and cartwheeled 900ft down a slope on to a rocky beach near Lynmouth, Devon. Rescuers are satisfied that nobody else was in the

#### Sikhs arrested

after fighting broke out between groups of Sikhs in Southampton. The violence centred on a hall where 200 Sikhs had gathered for a eelebration. Those arrested will appear before Southampton magistrates this week.

#### Atlantic attempts

Tom McNally. 53, of Live pool is making his sevent attempt to sail the smallest singichanded, in a 3ft 11in vessel. His epileptic friend Andrew Halsey, 39, is trying to become the first disabled person to row across.

### in name oniv

A navy veteran's name is to be removed from a war memorial in Southsea, Hampshire. after he was found living in 83, was thought to have died when *HMS Šaivia* was su<u>nk</u> in 1941 but had gone ashore for hospital treatment.

### Garage attacked

Vandals smashed more than a dozen cars with a hammer and an axe at a showroom in Cheltenham, the fifth in the town to have been attacked. Police believe that a gang organised by a car dealer is trying to put rivals out

### Not before time

A 300-year-old brass sundial that went missing from the churchyard of St Michael and All Angels in Linton. North Yorkshire, 30 years ago, has been returned. The church is hoping that a crucifix stolen 15 years ago might also find its way home.

### Beach boy

A boy was delivered on a seaside deckehair after his mother went into labour on the promenade at Cromer, Nor-folk, and the father raised the alarm at a lifeboat station. An off-duty paramedic, a retired doctor, lifeguards and passers-by went to her aid.

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### Supermarket sets up DIY checkout to reduce queues

By Sarah Cunningham

THE supermarket checkout queue may soon be a thing of the past. Safeway, one of Britain's largest chains, today begins testing an unmanned, cashless checkout which, it claims, will mean speedier.

queue-free shopping.
The company is starting a four-week test of its new Auto Pay Point at its store in Reigate, Surrey. Using one of the retailer's loyalty cards and a portable scanning device about the size of a mobile telephone, the shopper scans

before putting it in the The loyalty card is inserted into a pay point, which produces an itemised till slip. Payment is made via the customer's credit or debit card, which is processed automatically at the same pay point. Once payment is completed, customers are free to leave the store, avoiding the conventional checkout al-

Roger Partington. Safeway's marketing director, said: "The concept is about being able to get in and out of stores as quickly as possible, avoiding the stress point at Research has checkout." shown, he added, that queueing to pay is the part customers most dislike about

supermarket shopping. The auto pay point is an extension of an existing scheme, called Shop & Go, in which customers scan the price of goods onto their loyalty card. The card is presented at a conventional checkout, where a cashier processes the payment. Shop & Go is used at 47 Safeway stores and will be in place at 100 by October.

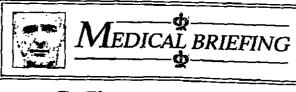
The Auto Pay Point will allow shoppers to sidestep the cashiers and pay with a credit or debit card at a machine by the shop's exit. Safeway says the cashless checkout will not lead to a sharp increase in shop theft although its success rests on trusting the customer.

To be able to use the new system, customers must be members of the company's loyalty scheme, which means Safeway will have their name and address. All customers are checked the first time they use the system and, as long as no unscanned items are found, the frequency of checks is gradually reduced. But spot

### Drugs and low-calorie sweets that have surprising effect on the figure

LIZ HORSBOROUGH is one of those people who find it difficult to resist the desire to finish a box of chocolates once it has been opened. Usually there are no lasting consequences to this small weakness. Mrs Horsborough says, however, that eating a whole packet of sugar-free Polo mints has been a contributory cause of her pregnancy. Sug-ar-free Polos contain the sweetener Sorbitol, which has a mild laxative effect and may cause diarrhoea in people with

The contraceptive Pill, like any other medicine, needs to stay in the gastrointestinal tract long enough to be absorbed into the system to be effective. Mrs Horsborough. 38, of North Shields, claims that as a result of the sugarfree mints the mini-Pill she had taken that day was flushed into the sewage system before it had had time to be absorbed. Any substance that has a laxative effect. whether overripe plums or oily fish, could have an effect



### Dr Thomas Stuttaford

ly if a woman is taking the mini-Pill which has to be absorbed at regular times to be effective. Women may also hecome pregnant because of an attack of food poisoning.

Some drugs interact with hormonal contraceptives and inhibit their action. Martindale's Pharmacopoeia, the authoritative textbook on pharmacy, puts anti-epileptic drugs at the head of its list of preparations which may interfere with the action of hormone contraception. They cause problems not by upsetting the digestion but by altering the enzyme systems that metabolise the hormones. A stronger dose of the hur-

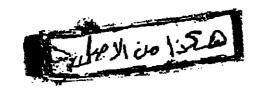
Other anti-epilepties on the list include harbiturates, phenytoin, primidone, and carbamazepine (Tegretol) which is also used to treat facial pain and the pain experienced by multiple sclerosis patients.

In pre-war films the villain would sometimes give the heroine a Mickey Finn, a mixture containing the sleeping draught chloral hydrate. in order to set about his evil desires. In the contraceptive age this might have had long lasting consequences, as this is another drug that can make the Pill ineffective. Today chloral hydrate is a constituent of well-used preparations for insomniacs such as Welldorm and Nocted

pregnancy. The most commonly blamed is rifampicin, prescribed in cases of tuberculosis and other bacterial infections, but others in the Martindale's list include tetracyclines and griseofulvin. which is commonly used antilungal agent. There has been dispute about a possible interaction between ampicillin and contraceptives, but the evidence seems inconclusive. It does, however, frequently cause diarrhoea in susceptible patients which could be responsible for unexpected pregnancies.

Sugar-free Polos will remain a favourite sweet for diabetic patients, despite Mrs Horsborough's case. Fortunately, she is being positive about her pregnancy, but women who would not welcome one should take extra precautions whenever they have diarrhoea. If they are taking drugs that can interfere with the Pill, they should discuss with their doctor the

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# Soap opera producers want to drop drug rules

SOAP operas and television documentaries are being prevented by outdated regula-tions from realistically depicting the use of drugs, programme-makers said yesterday.

The guidelines meant television could not reflect the fact that many people took drugs without becoming addicted, it was argued at a seminar at the Edinburgh Television Festival. The guidelines stipulate that drug-taking must not be promoted as a normal activi-

ty. Drugs experts and programme-makers said that that

Grade ready

to resist the

privatisation

of Channel 4

fight with "every breath in his body" to defeat

plans to privatise Channel 4. In an emotional

speech. Mr Grade, chief executive of the

network, urged the Government to drop any

He stopped short of saying he would resign if the channel was privatised. "I would rather

argue with the principles than with threats." he

said. Neither the Treasury nor the Heritage

Department have confirmed that privatisation

is being considered, but there is speculation

Mr Grade is enlisting formidable support

within the television world for his argument

that Channel 4 will simply become ITV2 if it is

commercialised, losing its distinctiveness and

freedom to cater for minority interests. At

present. Channel 4 is a statutory corporation

with no shareholders and a board appointed by

the Independent Television Commission.

During a debate at the Edinburgh Television
Festival, the Conservative MP John
Whittingdale said Channel 4 could keep its

minority remit and still make a profit. Anthony

Fry, an investment banker with Rothschild, added: "Privatising Channel 4 even with Mr

Grade and its remit intact would in 'Cityspeak'

be a complete doddle," But he added that it was

Mr Grade said: "When Channel 4 was

created in the 1981 Broadcasting Act, it could

easily have been just another commercial

Government saw that such a solution would

have introduced the wrong sort of competition

same — McDonald's versus Burger King. There is no doubt that Channel 4 has delivered

what was intended. It has added to viewer

choice, it has added new competitive outlets for

advertisers, it has stimulated and developed the

independent production sector. It provides the

seed corn for British television, and increasing-

ly film production, and who could dispute that

Channel 4 is now the nursery of talent? And we

do it without public subsidy. I will fight with

every breath in my body to avoid the privatisation of Channel 4."

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that it may be in the Tories' next manifesto.

such proposals immediately.

led to work that patronised and misinformed young people and their parents Gyles Oakley, the BBC's

head of community programming, said: "There are people who take drugs and don't have a problem. Television is bad at dealing in complexity. Drug-taking is a normal part of life - it would be absurd if we could not depict crime, for

He cited his documentary Dangerous when Bored, about a successful businessman who used drugs recreationally. Mr Oakley had had to include irrelevant negative references to the man's life. such as childhood events, to avoid being seen to show drug-taking in a positive light. This was a man using drugs and holding down a successful career. That is an important truth." he said.

Ian Wardle, chief executive of the Manchester drugs advice centre Lifeline, said people were being patronised by sensationally horrific images on television. He cited a Here and Now documentary,

Adie: privately furious at criticism

**BBC** chief

apologises

to Kate Adie

A BBC executive who criticised the veteran

reporter Kate Adie for the tone of her

Dunblane coverage apologised yesterday

Colin Cameron, head of television for BBC Scotland, said that his remarks were

unfortunate. He will send a note to Miss

Adie, who was privately furious that she

was singled out in public. Mr Cameron will not face disciplinary action.

A spokesman for BBC News said that

the department was "shocked by Colin

Cameron's remarks and surprised that

they were made in public. He has since

He said that the BBC was satisfied that

both sensitive and accurate. Mr Cameron

said yesterday he was rueful, adding: "Put

it this way, I am not in the running to

Mr Cameron had told the Edinburgh

Television Festival that her arrival in

Dunblane turned the coverage from appalling tragedy to one of world disaster.

owing to her tone of "forensic precision".

colleagues, Esther Rantzen rejected alle-

gations by John Ware, the Panorama

reporter, that an episode of The Rantzen

Report about a patient in a hospital for

incurables was "sloppy and misleading".

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become head of the Diplomatic Service."

apologised to us in a telephone call."

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(Adrian Lee writes).

presented by Sue Lawley, on cannabis addiction. A teenager's bedroom drawer had been shown packed with syringes, foil wraps and Ecstasy tablets, which Mr Wardle found ludicrous. An episode of EastEnders in which a character became hysterical and ran out into the road after having her drink spiked with Ecstasy was far-fetched, he said.

Jimmy Corkhill, in Channel 4's Brookside, had taken Ecstasy, become addicted to cocaine, injected heroin, gone to jail, become a dealer, and returned to the straight and narrow in short order. In the world depicted on the small screen. he said, "people experiment with drugs, they get addicted, they go to prison, they die". The reality was

"Plenty of people take drugs and lead perfectly normal lives. There is a distinction between liking something en-ormously and being dependent on it. The vast majority of drug-taking is managed recreational use. Programme-makers don't take account of the fact that to many people it is couple of lagers and a few cigarettes." He said that to maintain credibility with young people, television should show the recreational

side of drug use.

Corrine Hollingworth, former executive producer of EastEnders, and Mal Young, series producer for Brookside, strained by the guidelines but insisted they had a duty to show children the dangers of drug-taking. Miss Holling-worth also said that East-Enders did show drugs being used casually and without

catastrophic effects. Mr Young said: "Television is accused of being hypocriti-cal and behind the times because it must not depict drugs other than in a bad light." However, audiences wanted to see drug-dealers get their comeuppance, out of a sense of justice. It would be dangerous for drug-taking to be depicted as quite acceptable and with-

ruences, he said. Paul Betts, whose 18-yearold daughter Leah died after taking a single Ecstasy tablet last year, said that programme-makers should acknowledge that young people enjoyed taking drugs.
Stephen Whittle, of the

Broadcasting Standards Council, reminded the audience that the drugs at issue were illegal. He urged programme-makers to appreciate that parents were concerned that their children might be attracted to drugs.



Sutcliffe: he spent seven not entirely happy years at Haberdashers' Aske's

### Old boy's public school tale a 'cauldron of lust'

By David Charter, education correspondent

quickly spotted parallels be-

PITY Jeremy Goulding. He was appointed headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's School in Hertfordshire only last week and now he finds that one of the school's old boys has written an outrageous novel which many claim identifies the place as a cauldron

stability and lust. For the author, William Sutcliffe, a television researcher who spent seven not entirely happy years as a pupil at Haberdashers', New Boy is a first sortie into fiction. The school's staff and pupils, past and present, have been scandalised to discover that his imagination seems to have wandered from what many take to be personal

The book is set in a pushy independent school for boys in the green belt outside northwest London. Its motto is "Serve and Obey", it was founded by one of the City of London's guilds of tradesmen is separated by only a gate from a neighbouring girls' school, and is near a

small lake called Pikes Water. Haberdashers' Aske's (motto: "Serve and Obey"; founded by a City guild of tradesmen: separated by only a gate from a girls' school; and near a small lake called Tykes Water) charges fees of £5,600 a year. Its old boys include Oscar Moore, who wrote a book in the which the school was the setting for other

homosexual behaviour. Mr Sutcliffe, 25, yesterday denied that his account of an awkward friendship between two teenage boys drew exactly on episodes from his time at the school, but contemporaries believe that they recognise many of the incidents and

Mr Sutcliffe does not give his fictional school a name.

Unlike Tom Brown's Schooldays. no real people are named in the book. However, following the tradition started by Thomas Hughes's satirical view of life at Rugby School. published in 1856, people have

Mr Sutcliffe portrays his fictional school's pupils as sexually repressed or insufferably arrogant. The staff make passes at the boys and have nervous breakdowns. Penis symbols appear all over school and various married male teachers are described as ogling and touching the young boys in their charge.

He said: "Some bits are made up and others are quite recognisable. I am not confident enough to say they are true because they are based on rumours. But it it true a lot of ex-students seem to recognise lots of the teachers."

Emphasis is placed on the arrogance of some of the pupils. The school rugger team have a penchant for bundling each other onto sofas in the common room. Saul Venit 25, a contempo-

do not recognise myself but

rary of Mr Sutcliffe, said: "I

there are characters Will has obviously based on real people. I am sure it will cause ripples at the school." Mr Goulding, who has not

yet read the novel though he intends to do so, said: "The book is described as a work of fiction, which I presume it is, based on personal experience I cannot judge." He said that he had no plans to introduce reforms at the school which. he said, bore no relation to what he had heard about Mr Sutcliffe's fictional creation. "If that is what the book portrays, it fails to represent Haberdashers' Aske's as I see

it at the moment," he said. "Haberdashers' Aske's is without doubt a school of very high calibre. Its academic record is outstanding, with 79 per cent of A levels passed at A or B this year. Achievements in music, theatre and sport

are of the very highest order. "Perhaps most important, during my visits last year, I detected a real sense of community within the school and it was something which attracted me greatly. People treat you with consideration and that matters a great NEWS NAMES

### Railway travellers face more disruption

try will be cancelled and delayed today because of a second strike by members of the Rail, Maritime and Trank port union. Seven operators will be affected. ScotRail, South Wales and West Railways. Regional Railways North East, North West Regional Railways, North London Railways, CrossCountry Trains and Merseyrail.

They predicted that the disruption would be as bad as during the first strike last Friday. Emergency timetables will be in operation in many parts of the country and buses will cover for cancelled trains. The 24-hour strike by guards, conductors, ticket examiners and catering workers is part of a dispute over productivity pay and refreshment breaks.

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#### Ulster riot

Police in Northern Ireland fired plastic bullets after two officers on mobile patrol were attacked by nationalist rioters early yesterday. About 150 people threw paving stones, bottles and other missles during more than an hour of rioting in Cookstown, Co Tyrone. One of the injured policemen suffered neck injuries and was detained in hospital for observation. The RUC said that there were no arrests and no reports of civilian injuries.

#### Shark released

The world's first "test-tube" shark has been released into the sea off Dorset. The 1ft bullhuss shark, now two years old, was reared at Portsmouth Sea Life Centre after a man found an egg case with the shark embryo inside washed up ofer beach. A dog had bitten into it. The damaged egg case was kept for eight weeks in a glass incubator filled with embryonic fluid taken from an infertile egg-case. Marine experts believe the shark will survive if it can evade fishermen.

### For better

Living with a long-term partner improves men's health. according to a report from the Royal College of Nursing. ea, divorced or separat ed men are more likely to smoke or drink excessively. Some 70 per cent of male deaths in England in 1992 were as a result of circulatory disease and cancers. Males also experience a disproportionate number of childhood disorders such as attention deficit, hyperactivity disorder and conduct disorder.

### Trawler docks 🤌

The fishing vessel on which five Japanese seamen died off the west coast of Ireland arrived in Cork yesterday. Post-mortem examinations will be carried out at Cork University Hospital on the five, who include the captain. They died as they investigated an emergency in the engine room of the Taisei Maru on Friday and were overcome by an escape of freon gas. The ship was one of 30 involved in a stand-off with the Irish Navy over fishing in Irish waters.

### Island appeal

Residents on Eigg will today launch a national appeal to buy their island off the west coast of Scotland. The 63 islanders hope to attract funding from the National Lottery as well as public money to raise the £2 million being asked by the island's owner-The campaign is being backed by the Highland Council and the Scottish Wildlife Trust. A number of private buyers are known to be interested in buying the five-mile-long

# Sutcliffe, back row, fourth right, in the hockey team

### Official date with dancers primes Princess for life without a partner

BY EMMA WILKINS

THE Princess of Wales will mark the formal end of her 15-year marriage tomorrow with a trip to the English National Ballet. The official engagement in South Kensington was arranged in May, long before divorce papers were signed and a date was fixed for the Waleses' decree absolute.

This will not, however, stop some commentators criticising the Princess for appearing in public on the day of the divorce while the Prince keeps a low profile at Balmoral.

After the divorce, the Princess will conclude arrangements to sever her links with St James's Palace, her husband's London base. The three clerks who currently deal with the Princess's correspondence, media inquiries and official engagements from an office at St James's are to move to a newly decorated

With the removal of the title Her Royal Highness, the Princess will have to make arrangements for changes to stationery, credit cards and bank accounts. Staff will continue to curlsy and to call her Your Royal Highness, but the Princess will not use HRH on credit cards or the newly opened bank account in her own name. It will be the first time in 15 years that the Princess has had direct control over her own finances: throughout her marriage she used a Duchy of Cornwall credit card and submitted all her bills to the Prince of Wales's office. She is unlikely to move from England, at least while Prince

Reports that the Princess has agreed to give an interview to an American television journalist were firmly denied by her office vesterday. Burbara Waltors, the

William and Prince Harry are at school

ABC journalist, has been courting her for years and was disappointed when the Princess gave an interview to BBCl's Panorama last year.

The Princess of Wales has no plans at the moment to be interviewed by Barbara Walters, a spokeswoman for the Princess said. Under the terms of her divorce agreement, the Princess is bound to keep silent about her private life with the Prince of Wales. Also, it is unlikely that she would choose to speak publicly about the break-up because of the effect on the young princes.

Instead, any interview would focus on the Princess's work plans. She intends to concentrate on four main areas: cancer. heart, homelessness and Aids. Her next public engagement is in Australia in October, when she will attend a charity ball in aid of cardiac research.

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### 'Progressive' Democrats flee from the liberal ghosts of conventions past

the creed that dare not speak its name. Many of its former public, and currently secret, adherents will go to almost any length to avoid using the term. One of them even declared brashly the other day: "Most of us use the term progres-

Never mind that there was a time when the "progressive" label carried just about the most dread connotations in American politics. It may have been respectable enough in the elections of 1912 and 1924 when it was the title chosen by Meddy Roosevelt and Bob La Follette to characterise the third-party movements that they each hoped would take them to the White



President Clinton has fought off the liberal tag. Now, if he is to look good, he must stifle dissent about welfare, writes Anthony Howard in Chicago

House; but by 1948 the tag had become the property of Henry Wallace and had become virtually synonomous with being a "pinko". Significantly, liberalism was then a hallmark of orthodoxy - being, indeed, proudly used by the heirs of FDR who fiercely opposed Wal-lace's assumption of his legacy. Now the boot is firmly on the

what the power of propaganda can achieve. It was his identification with liberalism - epitomised by whit noeration — epitomised by the famous Republican Willy Hor-ton advert (suggesting that he believed in releasing rapists and murderers on licence) — that did for Michael Dukakis in his forlorn hid for the presidence against bid for the presidency against George Bush just eight years ago. The Republicans plainly believe

be tapped. Even at the beginning of the present presidential campaign Bob Dole's advisers sought to exploit it. Their most effective political advert as long ago as last November simply showed Bill Clinton, with his wife Hillary at his side, taking the presidential oath of office with the words "Liberal agenda" superimposed on the television screen. In case there was any doubt about the attack, an announcer intoned: From Day One, Bill Clinton shocks America with his Liberal agenda."

Most of the recovery "the come back kid has since been enjoying has been because of his success in rebutting that accusation. He has had to go to extraordinary lengths to do so. Whatever the tactical justification of his signing, at the third time of asking, the Republicans' welfare Bill, there is no point in denying that it involved him in firmly turning his back on FDR's New Deal and repudiating 60 years of the Democratic Party's social history. The nearest political equivalent

probably would be if some time in the future Tony Blair were to announce that nothing could be done to save the National Health Service: it was beyond fixing or mending and there was no option but to forget all about Aneurin Bevan and to start out afresh. There is no doubt that in Britain

any such announcement would provoke uproar. The most vivid demonstration of how far liberal-ism in America is on the defensive is that over here it has done no such thing. Inevitably, there have been mutterings on the sidelines; Mario Cuomo, the great liberal champion who delivered the 1992 keynore speech, is plainly desperately unhappy with what he disparagingly refers to as Clinton's "stepping stone" approach to politics, and may even get the role of an "extra" at this year's convention.

But Mr Cuomo no longer holds any office, any more than does the former Democratic firebrand, Jesse Jackson. He today is so much tamed that on the eve of the

talking about his belief in his party as "a big tent", an ironic variation on Harold Wilson's conception of Labour as "a broad church" and scarcely the stuff of powerful floor

Naturally, Mr Clinton and the convention managers will not want entirely to stifle liberal or progressive dissent, even on welfare. For one thing, it is bound to make him look good, a centrist who solidly holds the line against even his own party's extremists. But in the Democratic Party, the liberal hour is over, with even figures such as singer Jr today looking like ghosts from conventions past.

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### other foot, thus demonstrating Clinton gathers steam in American heartland

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN CHICAGO AND TOM RHODES ON BOARD THE 21ST CENTURY EXPRESS

THE Democratic convention opened in Chicago last night after a weekend of non-stop parties and a particularly sharp attack by President Clinton on Bob Dole.

Mr Clinton said the biggest weakness of his 73-year-old Republican opponent's campaign was that he had "not thought through why he wanted to be President, what he wanted to do". Referring to Mr Dole's Reaganesque cali for \$548 billion (£355 billion) in tax cuts to promote economic growth, the President expressed amazement that right before a general election, after he was nominated, he adopts an economic theory he's rejected all his life".

Mr Dole has championed deficit reduction over tax cuts throughout most of his 35-year congressional career. When he unveiled his tax-cut plan earlier this month he insisted that he could simultaneously balance the budget, but even he now appears to be having yubts about whether both goals are achievable. In an apparent reversal of his plan's original priorities, Mr Dole told the Chicago Tribune that "the balanced budget amendment is going to be No I, balancing the budget by the year 2002 and tax cuts are going to be Nu 2".

The 4,000 Democratic delegates in Chicago are in bouyant mood, confident of holding the White House, and their optimism received a further eve-of-convention boost from a Gallup poll showing Mr Clinton had widened his lead from seven points right after the Republicans' convention to 12 Mr Clinton will

and a recent New York Times poll showed 52 per cent of Americans still did not know enough about the President's true beliefs to predict what he would do if re-elected. Mr Clinton told yesterday's

Wall Street Journal he would "govern as a moderate" and promote "mainstream values". His goal was to "oversee America's transformation into the 21st century". He frequently recites the mantra of "op-

#### 6 Right before a general election Dole adopts an economic theory he has rejected all his life ?

accept his party's nomination on Thursday. His main tasks will be to set out a compelling second-term agenda counter Republican charges that he would govern as an old-style tax-and-spend liberal because he would no longer have to worry about reelection.

During his first four years Mr Clinton has played the whole gamut of roles from "Old Democrat" to "New Democrat to neo-Republican, crime. On board the 21st

portunity, responsibility and community", but has so far only unveiled a few specific

Last night, as his political bandwagon gained momentum on the railways of the American heartland in a whistlestop campaign tour not seen since the days of Harry Truman 50 years ago, the President did get down to some specifics and launched a new initiative against violent

Century Express, the train carrying him from the bluecollar mining and steel towns of Appalachia to the manufacturing centres of Lake Michigan. Mr Clinton was expected to announce the first in a series of proposals designed to attract undecided voters in five Midwestern states.

Yesterday he planned to expand the terms of the Brady Bill, curtailing the purchase of weapons, to include a complete ban on handgun sales to those convicted of violent domestic crime. Today he will introduce a programme aimed at reducing illiteracy, and tomorrow an environmental initiative before an acceptance speech in Chicago which will unveil a tax break for employers hiring welfare recipients.

Clearly energised by the official start of his campaign and signs that already he has started to blunt the success of the Republican convention in San Diego, Mr Clinton has warmed to the theme of this highly politicised train journey. Free of his wife, Hillary, who waved the entourage farewell in West Virginia before flying on to Chicago, Mr Clinton has been accompanied instead by his daughter, Chelsea, and such notables as Billy Ray Cyrus, the Country and Western star, both of whom excite younger audiences and emphasise Mr Clinton's appeal to the youth vote.

At each stop, a local "hero" has been chosen to promote a tration believes has been a success, from lowering the deficit and providing economic assistance to small businesses to fighting crime and creating better standards of education.

The route has been lined with thousands, from the nonchalant Hells Angel in West Virginia barely blinking as the President waved from the back platform of his antique royal blue carriage, to flagwaving schoolchildren in Kentucky and even a duo clinging to a jet ski on the Ohio

Rather like the Olympic torch, Mr Clinton's passage through the heartlands has been an event that even supporters of Mr Dole and Mr Perot have viewed with voveuristic amusement.

Judy Davis, a staunch Republican, had waited for five hours in Ohio. The crowd was such that she barely saw the President. "I'm not voting for him but I respect him for his office and, well, this is an historic spectacle," she said.



### Pretenders eye the throne

THERE is no plot in the great theatrical production the Democrats are staging in Chicago this week, but one of the more absorbing subplots is the race for the party's next presidential nomination.

Assuming that President Clinton is re-elected in November, Vice-President Al Gore will be hot favourite in 2000 despite his stiffness on the stump. He has served Mr Clinton loyally and effectively and seven of America's last 11 vice-presidents have later won their party's nomination. Mr Gore is maintaining an unusually high profile in Chicago, but so is his most likely rival. Richard Gephardt, the House Democratic leader, who plans to meet all 50 state delegations. Mr Gore is a leading

"New Democrat", Mr Gephardt a leading liberal, and the two men have not been close since they both ran unsuccessfully for the 1988 nomination. One senses that the White House has been pulling a few strings. Mr Gore has been given two

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prime-time speaking slots at the convention and Mr Gephardt one slot, which was well before television coverage began last night.

President Clinton has again raised the possibility of bility of adopting. He and Hillary had always wanted a second child, the President told an interviewer, and they would seriously consider the implications after the election. Mr Clinton, who is just 50, was also asked what he would do for a living if he lost. He suggested teaching, writing or even opening a joint law practice

ne of the convention's more unusual fringe meetings featured John Prescott opening a Chicago branch of the Labour Party. About thirty interested expats arrived at the Inter-Continental Hotel to hear him, but I doubt

the land of short attention spans, the speeches dragged on for an hour and 30 minutes before Senator Chris Dodd, the Democratic Party chairman, arrived to say a few words. Mr Prescott presented his old friend with a stick of rock with "Tory Lies" running through it.

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many will sign up. In this,

arguments at conventions. Stage managers then began to assert control and in San Diego this month the Republicans produced the first dissent-free convention. In Chicago the Democrats are going one step further, manufacturing dissent. They are encouraging liberals to attack Mr Clinton for signing a radical Republican welfare reform Bill last week. That is partly to show up the Republicans' fear of free debate, but also because nothing boosts the President's centrist image more than the sight of left-wing Democrats attacking him.

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### Clearance sought for Libya gift

LOUIS FARRAKHAN'S Nation of Islam has asked the American Government for permission to receive a billiondollar (£040-million) gift from Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

The black Muslim minister was promised the donation during a visit to Tripoli in January. Colonel Gaddafi apparently wanted to show his support for American blacks in the wake of Mr Farrakhan's Million Man March on Wash-

ington last year.
The offer provoked outrage in America, which maintains stringent trade, travel, financial and investment restrictions on Libya and accuses Tripoli of involvement in the

Lockerbie bombing.
Undeterred, Mr Farrakhan told a conference of black journalists last week that he was seeking permission from the US Treasury's Office of Foreign Asset Control to recerve the money. He also disclosed that he would be travelling to Libya again soon to accept the \$250,000 Gaddafi Prize.

### Cuba forgives the sins of yesterday

By David Adams, latin america correspondent

THE Beatles, banned in Cuba for many years, are enjoying a state-sponsored revival on the communist island which is planning an International Beatles Convention this year.

"The Cuban people love the Beatles," said Ernesto Castellanos, who is organising the three-day event in October. It will include the recent tenhour Beatles Anthology documentary which was heavily censored when shown on Cuban television.

Cuban officials agree that such events are a means of bringing much needed foreign currency into the country, but there is a genuine cultural interest as well, they say.

Free As a Bird, last year's release by The Beatles, dominated the Cuban pop charts. Señor Castellanos points out. He hopes one convention workshop will examine The Beatles' Cuban influence with special attention being paid to Till There Was You, which he describes as a Cuban-style

Señor Castellanos said The Beatles were a victim of Cuba's struggle with America. "In those days, there was a backlash against American

influence. Anything in English was considered counterrevolutionary and we were. quite rightly, concentrating on developing our own Cuban

Despite the risks of punishment by the authorities, many Cuban musicians had always listened secretly to contemporary Western music, said Omar Hernández, a jazz musician and composer who left Cuba with his wife and two children on a raft in 1994.

"All foreign music was banned. If you got caught with their records - The Beatles, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Led Zeppelin — that meant big trouble. he said.

Señor Hernández, who now plays at a music spot in Miami's Little Havana, said things began to change in the 1980s. In 1994, shortly before he left the island, he participated in a homage to John Lennon. "Good music never dies," he said.

□ Los Angeles: REM, the rock group, has signed a record-breaking \$80 million (£51 million) five-album deal with Warner Brothers.

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### Boy 'must tell about Jackson'

FROM GILES WHITTELL. IN LOS ANGELES

THE boy whose father nearly ended Michael Jackson's career with accusations of child abuse may be forced to tell lawyers the details of his relationship with the singer Jordan Chandler, now 16,

has been ordered to make a deposition to defence lawyers for a tabloid television programme that is being sued for \$200 million (£130 million) by Jackson over its claims that a videotape exists showing Jackson molesting another child. The 16-year-old was at the

centre of a scandal that Jackson hoped to quash two years ago with an out-of-court settlement put at \$20 million. In return, the charges were dropped and the boy was said to have promised not to give evidence against the singer.

Now a subpoena demands copies of any photographs and videotapes of him with Jackson and an account of the time they spent travelling and on the star's Neverland ranch in 1992 and 1993. Barring a settlement, Jordan Chandler wili be questioned in camera

### Court sentences former Korean President to death

FROM REUTER IN SEOUL

A SOUTH Korean court sentenced former President Chun Doo Hwan to death yesterday on charges of masterminding a coup in 1979 and an army massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators the next year. His presidential successor, Roh Tae Woo, was jailed for 22 years for playing a supporting

Grim-faced and dressed in blue cotton prison pyjamas, both were also convicted of massive corruption during their tenures that spanned 13 years and ended in 1993.

Under Korean law, execution is carried out by hanging. But many Koreans believe the President, Kim Young Sam, will offer the former generals a

Separately, nine business tycoons - including the chairmen of Samsung and Daewoo were sentenced for bribing Roh. All received jail terms but the sentence on the Samsung chairman was suspended.

Altogether 13 former military colleagues of Chun and Roh were handed jail sentences of four to ten years in a trial that dug up many of the dirtiest secrets from South Korea's era of military rule. Nine former bodyguards

received jail terms on various charges of bribery, including acting as bagmen for their presidential bosses. The army massacre in the southern city of Kwangju killed about 200 civilians, according to the official count, and crushed democratic opposition to Chun's martial law rule.

Chun and Roh are expected to appeal against the sentences handed down by the Seoul District Criminal Court. "I have a heavy heart," senior Judge Kim Young Il said after the trial.

The investigation against Chun and Roh turned Korean business and politics upside down and was spurred by President Kim's campaign to right the wrongs of history".

Women relatives of the Kwangju victims, dressed in traditional mourning white, attacked Roh's son, Jae-hun, as he left the court and shouted "Kill the murderer's son". Earlier they cheered news of the death sentence, but some burst into tears when they heard Roh had

escaped death. The three-judge panel said that Roh had been spared in recognition of his role in gaining South Korea entry into the United Nations in 1991 and for his other diplomatic

Chun was fined 225.9 billion won (£179 million) and Roh 283.8 billion won, equal to the

amount they were convicted of pocketing illegally. Roh had confessed to amassing a 500 billion won slush fund while in office. Chun was accused of building a secret fortune estimated at 700 billion won.

Chun's rise to power came through illegal means which inflicted enormous damage on the people", according to the verdict. Referring to the Kwangju massacre, the judges accused the defendants of "putting down popular resistance to clear the way for their rise to power".

Chun and Roh remained defiant throughout the trial. defending the coup as necessary to prevent turmoil after the assassination of President

Chung Hee.
All the businessmen have seven days to appeal, during which time they will remain free. Their sentences sent shockwaves through Seoul's corporate boardooms, but analysts said the moguls were unlikely to spend time behind

Jailing them would be too great a blow for an economy dominated by family-owned conglomerates, some run almost single-handedly by agepatriarchs, observers

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Roh Tae Woo, left, and Chun Doo Hwan stand defiantly together as they hear their sentences yesterday

### 10th arrest in child sex case

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

THE Belgian authorities yesterday arrested a tenth person with alleged connections to Marc Dutroux, a paedophile and confessed killer, as Jean-Luc Dehaene, the Prime Minister, promised that officials who ignored warnings about Dutroux's activities would be

Pierre Rochow, the son of a Charleroi scrap-dealer, was arrested on Sunday night. He is alleged to have been involved in a stolen car trade which involved Dutroux and other suspects, including Inspector Georges Zicot of the Charleroi police. Police have widened their search for more bodies at Dutroux's main house in Sars-la-Buissière, the Charleroi suburb where three victims were found last week. They are using British "ground radar" equipment under the guidance of Superintendent John Bennett, who led the excavation of Fred and Rosemary West's home in Gloucester. Five days of digging have produced no more

human remains, police said. Dutroux has admitted the kidnapping of six girls and the killing of an accomplice whom he suspected of reporting his car dealings to police. The prosecutors suspect that Inspector Zicot was involved in Dutroux's procurement of vehicles for his crimes. Dutroux, 39, was in police custody last February on suspicion of car theft and kidnapping when Mélissa Russo and Julie Lejeune, aged eight, starved to death in a cell in the basement of his home. He was later

In his first statement on the Dutroux case, Mr Dehaene said he fully supported Stefaan De Clerck, his Minister of Justice, and backed efforts to "uncover possible errors and negligence".

released without charge.

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### Tapie plays a new role

Paris: Bernard Tapie returns to centre stage tomorrow with the opening of a new and heavily hyped film by Claude Lelouche in which the flamboyant and morally dubious French businessman plays the starring role as a fiamboyant and morally dubious businessman (Ben

Macintyre writes). The one-time boss of Mar-seilles football team and former Cabinet minister faces at least a year in prison after convictions for match-rig-ging, tax evasion and fraud, but his legal entanglements have opened the way to a new career as a screen idol.

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### Chechen pact hangs on Yeltsin endorsement

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA'S national security General Aleksandr Lebed, began a long and complex mission vesterday to persuade his masters in Moscow to approve his peace plan

for Chechenia. After days in the republic pushing through a truce the soldier-turned-diplomat faced the far more challenging task of finding a permanent political solution to the 20-month conflict

Yesterday he briefed Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Russian Prime Minister, on his secret draft proposal, which is said to contain plans to demilitarise Chechenia and begin rebuilding the country. After a fiveyear interim period, the republic's residents would vote on their future status. Until now the Kremlin has insisted that the tiny Caucasus nation must remain within the Russian Federation: Chechen rebels are demanding full

independence. General Lebed talked about the peace process being in motion, but Mr Chernomyrdin repeated blandly that whatever solution is adopted, Chechenia "should be part of the Russian Federation". It was clear from the muted response of Mr Chernomyrdin and other government fig-ures that no decision will be made soon and that every-thing depends on a public statement of policy from Presi-

The Russian leader, who

according to his spokesman was resting at a country retreat 60 miles from Moscow. still has no plans to meet General Lebed. The Kremlin leader's schedule may have been complicated by the announcement yesterday that his wife Naina was recovering from a kidney operation car-

there are fears that the longer the fundamental question of the Chechen conflict is left unresolved, the greater the threat of a resumption of In Chechenia, the ceasefire

imposed last week appeared to be holding. Russian troops continued their withdrawal from the southern mountain village of Shatoi and in the capital, Grozny, joint Russian



Chernomyrdin: muted

ried out on Saturday. Whatever the reasons for President Yeltsin's absence,



and Chechen security patrols were again seen on the streets. However, the Russian military reported fresh attacks on

its positions and General Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, commander of Russian troops in Chechenia, again postponed talks with Aslan Maskhadov. his Chechen counterpart, because of a dispute over the disarming of a Russian military convoy by renegade Chechen fighters.

One sobering statistic for the politicians and generals involved in the negotiations was the announcement by the Russian military that it had lost at least 450 men in this month's bloody fighting. Although many of the rank and file troops believe that is reason enough to make peace. some of their senior officers would like to exact retribution for the defeat they have suffered at the hands of the

☐ Tallinn: President Meri suffered a setback yesterday in his hopes for re-election when he fell far short of securing enough votes in a secret ballot of members of parliament. Estonia's 101-member par-

liament gave neither Mr Meri nor his rival, Arnold Ruutel. deputy parliamentary Speaker, the necessary 68 votes to win the election. A second round of voting will be held this morning, with the election open for new nominations.

and Mr Ruutel. (Reuter)

### Apartheid assassin

Johannesburg: Eugene de Kock, a former police operative dubbed apartheid's most effective assassin, has been convicted on five murder charges after an 18-month trial. (Inigo Gilmore writes).

convicted

He was found guilty yester day of the 1992 killing of five black men, including Winnie Mandela's driver. Verdicts on three other murder charges and many lesser charges will be delivered today.

De Kock, 48, commanded a death squad at the Viakplaas police unit near Pretoria. He can still approach the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to try to obtain an am-nesty for his crimes.

#### Farm boy's life worth £500

Rome: A court has awarded a couple 1.17 million lire (about) £500) compensation for the death of their child, arguing that the son of a land labourer would never have made much money. The boy's father, Sesto Gherri, who works on a farm in central Italy, said he would send the money back "so they can pay for a course to retrain the judges that passed this ridiculous sentence". Signor Gherri had asked the court to award damages after his 12year-old son Luigi was killed in a road accident in 1985. (Reuter)

#### Laos statuettes of Buddha stolen

Bangkok: Thieves have smashed a museum display case in Vientiane, Laos, and stolen about half of the 89 rare Buddha statuettes uncovered last month at a building si the Bangkok-based news-paper The Nation reported. Fifteen of the images were covered in gold, nearly all the rest in silver. The 10in-high statuettes, found in a large jar. were believed to have been hidden for safekeeping when the Thai army sacked Vien-tiane in 1828. (AP)

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### French expulsion orders quashed

Paris: A Paris court has overturned expulsion orders against three of ten African immigrants who staged a 52day hunger strike for the right to stay in France until they were forcibly ejected from a church here, lawyers said. The court ruled that they could not be deported in view of their health. The ten hunger strikers, most from Mali, called off their fast on Sunday after the police released them. (Reuters )

#### Drunken driver off his trolley

Stockholm: A drunken Swede who commandeered a shop-ping trolley and collided headon with a car is to be charged with careless driving. The 20year-old was travelling down-hill in the town of Mottala when he hit the car at an estimated combined speed of 30mph. He left hospital with minor injuries and a serious hangover. (Reuter).

### Ibiza's Greens call for beach party ban

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN (BIZA

THE beaches of Ibiza have become a battleground between "new age" hippies. many of them British holidaymakers, and angry local ecologists intent on stopping further damage to the island's coastal environment.

Every night hordes of young people descend on Ibiza's beaches to dance to loud "tecno" music and, according to the local Civil Guard, to take Ecstasy and other drugs.

A powerful association of local Greens has denounced these open-air gatherings, calling on the police to prohibit them. A spokesman for the ecologists said: "When nearly 400 people crowd into a small cove, or trample all over a dune, listening to music that can be heard on the other end of the island, the impact on the ecosystem around them is nothing short of disastrous.

"The noise pollution soars every night above levels that should not be tolerated anywhere. People turn over nesting sites, cans and glasses are thrown everywhere, syringes litter the beach, and the hundreds of cars that ferry them to the raves are driven over dunes that house a very fragile natural system."

in an unusual alliance, the Greens monitor the raves for the Civil Guard, supplying them with details of sites and breaches of the law. A number of arrests, both of ravers and organisers, have been made in recent days, particularly over the past weekend on the islet of Sa Conillera.

The promoters of the raves. who have organised themselves into a collective called Art-Party, complain of intolerance and misunderstanding. The group counts on the support of a handful of Spanish celebrities, including the film star Silke, who are regular participants at these tecno

In an interview with a local newspaper. Silke said: "I don't understand why the authorities want to close us down. Ours are the most beautiful gatherings in Ibiza." Justin, 19, from Manchester, said that "the police just

lean on us because we're different. We harm no one and love animals and birds. It's nonsense what they say about drugs and things." Other ravers believe that the police are acting in collu-

losing custom.

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From James Bone in new york and Jonathan Mirsky in hong kong

A NEW confrontation between America and China is looming over American intelligence reports that Peking is secretly helping Pakistan to build a factory for medium-

US intelligence agencies have been watching for months as crates from China arrive at the site of the new factory in a suburb of the Pakistani city of Rawalpindi.

Washington believes that, when completed in a year or two, the factory will be capable of producing most of the major components of a missile modelled on the Chinese M-11. which has a range of up to 200

A confidential US National Intelligence Estimate reportedly warns that Pakistan may have developed nuclear warheads to be placed on its M-11 missiles. If true, this would give Pakistan a weapon equal to India's domestically produced Prithvi ballistic missile.

Asked about the intelligence assessment, Al Gore, the US Vice-President, would say only that the Administration had a

"vigorous programme" of monitoring Chinese exports of weapons technology. I'm not going to comment on the intelligence reports," he said.
"We have an active operation We have an active ongoing dialogue with the Chinese on this very point. And we expect that they will comply with the provisions of the laws and treaties involved."

If confirmed, the missile project is likely to prompt renewed calls for punitive sanctions against China and Pakistan under US non-proliferation laws. America has twice imposed limited economic sanctions on China for selling missile technology to Pakistan, but lifted them when

> sales and would promise not to continue them. The Chinese did not make a public statement but the American spokesman later explained that China's silence following the American state-

eries. The two countries only

recently settled a dispute

about China's shipment of

ring magnets to Pakistan's nuclear programme. Chinese aid in building the

missile factory would be a flagrant breach of the 31-

nation Missile Technology

Control Regime, which China agreed in 1991 that it would

observe. Both China and Paki-

stan deny they are co-operat-

ing to build the missile factory. US officials believe the project

dates back nearly a decade to a secret contract in which China

agreed to provide both the

factory and some three dozen

President Clinton decided in

May not to impose sanctions

on Peking for the sale to Pakistan of the 5,000 ring

magnets for special centri-fuges used in enriching urani-

um. The White House said it

accepted Peking's explanation that it was unaware of the

ment indicated agreement. In June, The Washington Post alleged that American intelligence agencies had "unanimously concluded" that Pakistan had already taken possession of Chinese M-11 missiles. This was denied in both capitals.

China yesterday demanded again that America stop the sale of 1,299 Stinger missiles and related weapons to Taiwan, warning that the sale would cause "new damage" to the already precarious bilateral relationship. American officials say the

missiles are defensive and will not give Taiwan a strategic advantage.

Taipei: Taiwan's military-

controlled Aerospace Industri-al Development Corporation will seek British help to spruce up 200 of the island's ageing F-5E fighters for export, the China Times Express said. No British firms were identified by name and the report did not say which countries would



Emily Lau calls for mass support at the launch of the pro-democracy movement in Hong Kong yesterday

### Colony launches political crusade

Hong Kong: Leading political figures met here yesterday to faunch a pro-democracy movement called The Frontier and called for a "collective effort" to ensure that Hong Kong people after the 1997 handover will finally become masters of their own destiny"
(Jonathan Mirsky writes).
In a dingy hall in a community centre in Wan-

chai, a vast working-class district, legislators and union leaders hoped the new group-ing would "galvanise the people actively to participate in the political process"...

The group's executives include the independent legisla-tive councillor Emily Lau, who comes top in popularity polls. She said: "We want people to become more active, not just to sit on the sidelines and hope for the best. We want everyone to fight for Hong Kong's freedom. In 1989 Jafter Tiananmen) a mil-lion people marched. Never underestimate the power of

### India puts range of weapons to the test

By Christopher Thomas, south asia correspondent

INDIA has test-fired its medium-range Agni missile several times. It has been designed primarily for deployment close to the border with Pakistan, although the political decision to go ahead with such a move has yet to be

America has privately urged India not to deploy the missile which is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead and could reach around 200 miles into Pakistani territory. India is also developing a long-range version of the Agni, which would be directed towards China, with which India has fought one border war. The long-range Agni has also been successfully testfired.

The Bharatiya Janata Party, the hardline opposition party in India, favours deployment of the short-range Prithvi missile in Kashmir to deter infiltration of separatist

control that divides the former princely state between India and Pakistan. This would mark a sharp escalation of the South Asian arms India and Pakistan have

fought three wars, two of them over Kashmir. Neither was then a nuclear power. The CIA has said that the Indo-Pakistan border is the most likely location for a nuclear war. Pakistan continues to channel money and materials to separatists in Kashmir, who launched a violent uprising in 1989, and cross-border tensions remain high.
The Prithvi has not yet been

put into mass production. Pakistan is understood to have taken delivery of M-II Chinese missiles, which are still in their packing cases but would be deployed if India went ahead with mass production and deployment of its

THE Prime Minister of Cambodia, Prince Norodom Rana-Cambodia's riddh, yesterday appealed to Prime Minister all the leadership of the rejects a Khmer Khmer Rouge to join renegade guerrilla, civilian and military Rouge leader's commanders in peace talks claims of with the Government.

The prince, son of King Norodom Sihanouk, was speaking at the opening of an international security conference in Phnom Penh hours after leng Sary, generally said to be the Khmer Rouge's second in command, denied that he had any part in the killing of at least one million Cambodians during the Maoist group's rule in 1975-79.

Prince Ranariddh said of leng Sary, now head of the Khmer Rouge rebels: "I do not believe he has really changed his mind. I think he is as responsible as Pol Pot himself for the deaths of all these people." Prince Ranariddh appealed

to Khieu Samphan in the nominal Khmer Rouge government, which exists only in the remote forests and rice paddies of northwestern Camand then we could achieve real

innocence, writes James Pringle

bodia, to join the peace process. However, he would not say whether his Government. which came to power after United Nations sponsored elections in 1993, boycotted by the Khmer Rouge, would netiate directly with Pol Pot. He said that it should be up

to the national assembly of the elected Government to decide how Phnom Penh should proceed in dealing with the ideologues who turned Cambodia from a peaceful nation, seemingly isolated from the war in neighbouring Victnam, into a wasteland. "I think to resolve the

Khmer Rouge problem, we have to have all the Khmer Rouge leadership together, who returned to Cambodia in

and lasting peace for Cambodia," he said. But Prince Ranariddh said that before any further steps could be taken, General Tea Ban. Cambodia's Defence Minister, would hold discussions with leng Sary. In an interview with a Thai

Khmer Rouge urged to join talks

reporter on the Thai-Cambodian border, leng Sary denied at the weekend that he was Pol Pot's right-hand man. He claimed that as the Khmer Rouge leader in charge of his regime's relations with the outside world, he had no part in the formation of policies which resulted in the deaths of many hundreds of thousands of Cambodians from starvation, overwork, torture, and execution, before the regime was overthrown during the

He added that Nuon Chea. who was the Deputy Secre-tary-General of the Cambodian Communist Party, was the man responsible for rounding up intellectuals and diplomats

invasion of Cambodia by the

Vietnamese Army.

1975 after the defeat of American forces in Vietnam and

Soon after arriving in Cam-bodia, many of these people quickly disappeared. Some were worked to death in the paddy fields and others were rigorously interrogated and often then executed, leng Sary said that his high-profile position in dealing with foreign affairs had resulted in his being named as one of the

Prince Ranariddh: "wants

senior figures responsible for all the deaths. "Wasn't this a tactic by Pol Pot to make his most prominent critic take all the blame for the reign of terror?," he asked. However, analysts in the

region question whether leng Sary could be as innocent as he claimed, given that so many diplomats involved in foreign affairs and intellectuals were killed. "This sounds very much like a self-serving argument on leng Sary's part, one Western diplomat in Phnom Penh said.

The initiative coming from the renegade Khmer Rouge has thrown Cambodia's population, most of whom lost at least one family member during the Khmer Rouge period. into turmoil. On one hand, they desire

peace, but on the other they fear if the Khmer Rouge reenters government it could act as a Trojan horse to infiltrate and gain influence in the Government, unpopular because of a lack of security and extensive corruption, including drug trafficking.

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### Thailand to rebuild Death Railway \* FROM ANDREW DRUMMOND

IN BANGKOK

THE Death Railway between Thailand and Burma, where 100,000 Asian slave labourers and 16,000 Allied prisoners of war died at the hands of the Japanese in the Second World War, is to be rebuilt. A Thai government spokes-

man said yesterday that Bang-kok had conducted surveys using Japanese maps and the new railway would follow the original route except for a detour near the Burmese border where a dam has been built. An unnamed Japanese company is reported to have offered its expertise.

After the Japanese surren-der in 1945, the Allies ordered the dismantling of the last section of the railway near the Burmese border. Only 80 miles of the 260-mile track remains, including Hellfire Pass where it is said that one man died for every sleeper

The line runs from Bangkok to Nam Tok. 30 miles past Kanchanaburi, the site of the Allied War Cemetery and the bridge over the River Kwai. British, Ausralian and Dutch servicemen died of malaria. beri-beri, dysentery, cholera and lack of nourishment in the appalling conditions.

The completed track will run to the Burmese border at Three Pagodas Pass. The bodies of Asian slave labourers continue to be recovered in makeshift graves on this last section on the Thai side. There are fears that if the

line continues into Burma the Burmese peasants forced by the country's military rulers into slave labour will experience the same conditions as during the Second World War.

Burma's generals have been accused of forcing tens of thousands of Burmese to work on another railway from Rangoon to Tavoy which joins the Death Railway at Thanbyuzayat. Burmese who have fled through the jungle into Thailand claim that the military forced them to work 12-hour days without pay or food and that 300 people have died.

### Mother Teresa, 86, amazes doctors by rapid recovery

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN CALCUTTA

MOTHER TERESA sat up in her hospital bed on the eve of her 86th birthday yesterday. wrote notes to well wishers, breathed without a respirator for the first time in nearly a week and left her doctors agog. Her heart continued to beat irregularly, but her persistent fever subsided as she recovered from malaria. If all goes well, the tubes to

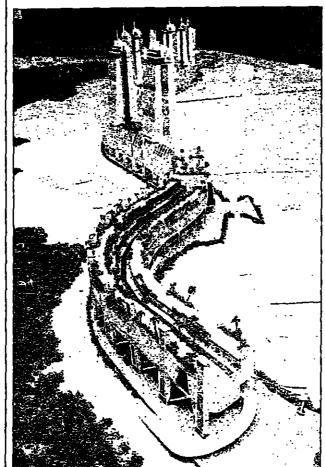
the respiratory machine will soon be removed. On Sunday night she received her first visitors since entering the Woodlands nursing home five days earlier. A group of nuns from her Missionaries of Charity stayed briefly, offering prayers and returning immediately to their chapel at the Order's headquarters to give thanks for her apparent Over the weekend her doctors tried disconnecting the respirator, but she immediately struggled for breath. They want to take her off it as soon as possible in case it causes

other complications. Dr S.K. Sen, director-general of Woodlands hospital, said yesterday that Mother Teresa was fully conscious and responding to verbal communications. He said he was impressed by her resilience. although the weakness of her heart continued to complicate her condition.

Doctors were concerned about her over the weekend and privately described her as fighting for her life. The city's Hindus, Muslims and Chris-tians joined in prayers for her recovery and throughout India churches have said prayers for her. Sisters at the Missionaries of Charity headquarters are praying in shifts round the clock.

Birthday presents were delivered at the hospital and her headquarters. Work has continued uninterrupted in her homes for the destitute, the dying, the leprous, the orphaned and the old. The slum schools opened as usual yesterday after the weekend. But there is an air of despondency among the hundreds of nuns and volunteers who maintain this vast industry of good works in one of the world's

"People who have never seen a Bible are praying because they know it could save Mother," Sister Dolores, a senior nun at one of the homes for the destitute, said. Mother Teresa's Order has about 4,000 nuns and thou-



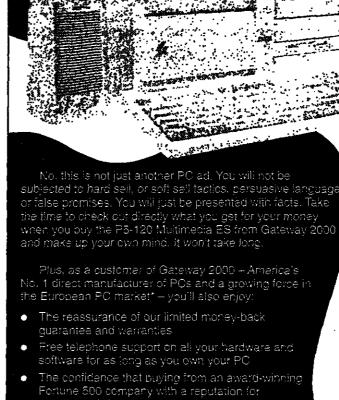
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### Malaysia in line for **Linear City**

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# Are some people born to succeed?

Rules of thumb that connect birth order with success in adult life all have their exceptions, says Valerie Grove

pparently the Germans have a word for "The how-manieth in your family are you?" I can't think how we get along without it. Trotting off every week to do an interview, I make a habit of asking captains of industry, Cabinet ministers, bishops, impresarios, etc. what position they hold among their siblings. I am so used to the answer being "the first" or "the only", I have come to suspect that job advertisements contain some coded message: "Only eldests of families need apply."

Patrick Kelly, the new Archbish-op of Liverpool, is eldest of four. The new head of the Royal Opera House, Genista McIntosh, eldest of five. The woman who heads the Advertising Standards Authority. Matti Alderson, eldest of three. So too is Baroness Hollis, steering a Divorce Bill amendment through the Lords, and so was the new head of BBC radio, Matthew Bannister. All started life as they meant to go

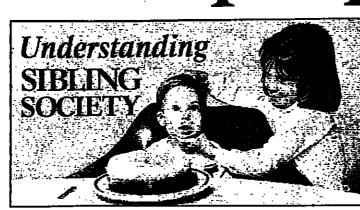
Luckily I am an elder myself. My sister Alison was prettier, cleverer, more independent. But she was born 13 months after me, so no matter how wonderful she was and is, I always had a 13-month advantage, even when we were wheeled about in our twin pram.

The eldest has every unfair advantage: exclusive attention from parents, the highest expectations and encouragement, early responsibility. It is no surprise to learn that Lord and Lady Longford referred to Antonia Fraser as the Wunderkind even in the womb how could she not succeed? The House of Lords, last bastion of primogeniture, is a cornucopia of eldests, but I expect most of the life peers too acquired their airs of confidence and self-regard, their belief in ability to conquer the world, at birth.

Peter Jay, Alan Clark, Nicholas Coleridge, Simon Jenkins, Dominic Lawson, Vikram Seth, Jonathan Guinness (eldest of il) are typical

There are worse things than being born a middle child. For example, I could have been born somewhere like Zurich and been forced to spend an entire life speaking in Swiss-German. which likes to think of itself as a proper language even though it is really just an extended mouth gargle with

Then again, you might not necessarily choose to be a middle child because you can



#### **BIRTHRIGHTS**

eldests: Barry Humphries, the parapered eldest of doting parents. says his three younger siblings barely had a walk-on role. John Ashworth, new chairman of the British Library, was the eldest son of a bank clerk; Glenda Jackson the eldest of four daughters of a building worker.

Then consider the only children: Lord Jenkins of Hillhead (A Late and Only Child was chapter one of his memoirs), Melvyn Bragg, Sir Kingsley Amis, Sir John Betjeman, Norman Stone, Sir Rhodes Boyson,

> 'There were among us no black sheep, rebels or dropouts'

Sir Edward Heath, Roald Dahl, Sir Cameron Mackintosh, Dame Iris Murdoch, Harold Pinter, Clive James, Kenneth Tynan, Sir Peter Saunders, Sir Ron Dearing, Peter Mayer, Anthony Scrivener, QC, Lord Griffiths. Sir Peter Hall was "not just the only child of his parents, but the only child of a whole extended family. Adored, idolised, worshipped and molly-coddled says his biographer. Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare, though not his mother's only child,

was brought up as one.

And the Baby Benjamins of a large brood often grow up behaving like onlys. Sir Robin Day said he was "the spoilt youngest child of middle-aged parents". Keith Waterhouse: "I was an only child, the youngest of five." I notice that other factors often operate - absen-

tee or dead fathers; strong-minded mothers. Men who are the younest with several sisters ahead of them seem to flourish: Anthony Clare, Paul Johnson, Lord Menuhin, Norman Schwarzkopf. And to be the only girl among brothers -like the Irish President Mary Robinson and Anna Ford (four brothers apiece) seems propitious.

Of course my small sociological survey is unscientific and riddled with exceptions. When I began to notice this, about 15 years ago, at a dinner party chez Hilary Spurling. we went round the table and established that all ten were eldest or onlys. "That proves my theory," I "You mean," said Hilary, "that only eldests and onlys go to dinner parties?" I pointed out that we had all married eldests; we were all conformists, all had gone to Oxbridge — that was another surprise - and got jobs of which our parents approved. There were among us no black sheep, emigrés, rebels, dropouts or ne'er-do-wells. How boting! everyone chorused.

It's odd that in fairytales about millers with three sons and merchants with three daughters, it is never the eldest that prosper. The elder two are invariably selfish and mercenary, the youngest is beautiful and good, and wins in the end. In life, rebellious second sisters

or brothers may simply refuse to enter the contest, and escape - my sister went to Australia. But when they continue to live cheek by jowl, as with Oasis's Gallagher brothers, the warring persists. I once read a poem in The Spectator. It began something like "My sister was the first to get a brassiere, the first to get a school prize, the first to get a Valentine" and ends with "My sister was the first to get a Zimmer frame, a day nurse, a coffin..."

Second children can amaze us. John Major is a younger brother in an elder brother's job. And nobody would ever have guessed that Margaret Thatcher is merely the younger sister of Mrs Muriel Cullen, farmer's wife of Essex.



Liam and Noel Gallagher, members of the highly successful Manchester pop group Oasis, still feed off their brotherly aggression

### Learning the art of the possible

feel that you lack an obvious role, and because you are still too young to realise that many grown-ups earn a very handsome living from working for don't seem to have any obvi-

ous role at all. Let me explain: if you compare yourself and your THE MIDDLE CHILD

siblings to, say, the fingers of your right hand (take a slug of vodka here if it helps you through this tricky technical exercise), then your big sister is the versatile index finger, and your little sister is the cute

little pinkie. As for you in the middle, even at your most existential, you are merely the potential for a rude gesture. How well you cope with this relative anonymity de-

pends on your parents attitude to your arrival. By the time a third child comes along, its parents can feel a little overwhelmed by Mother Nature's bounteous mystery. though in the excitement of

the moment they don't always express it exactly that way.

If a fourth baby then follows, that third child — who never even enjoyed the glory of being first banana - must now also surrender his role as the baby of the family. This can result in that child behaving in peculiar ways.

For instance, when I - a third child - was still running around in short trousers, I once accidentally dislocated my kid sister's arm during a game, and I would often tug my two elder sisters' pigtails. Now this was not because I was a beastly, psychologically troubled child who was struggling to assert my presence in the grey middle of this batting order. It was because I was still young and unworldly

tioned, and still hadn't realised that you could employ Max Clifford blow your

I was lucky in having two elder sisters and parents who were keen to have a son who could inherit a huge estate through the congeniture. their only oversight being to forget to create a huge estate for me to

Of being an only son in a gang of four has its compensations. After the second child parents stop worrying about what their children eat. or whether they can recite Twinkle

inherit.

Twinkle. Little Star before their first teeth are through. Third. fourth - pre-sumably also fifth and sixth children - are left to fend for themselves.

If I were to head out, shouting "I'm off on my bike and I might stop off and blow

trumpet for you.

Peacemaker or a piggy-in-the-middle?

up Westminster Bridge on my way home", my Ma — though devoted to all her children might manage an absentminded "Ride carefully" as J pulled the front door shut behind me. And that was the case even when I was a child.

An insecure child might misconstrue this happygo-lucky parental don't recall being in the least bit unhappy as a child, nor particularly troublesome. My mother only confirmed this when I tele-

phoned her. You were certainly the most the four children." obviously failing memory. You were a handful. that's all I can say. Much more than the girls were. Definitely more than the girls."

straight, Ma, was that because I was trying to assert myself in this sister sandwich?

Maybe you saw it that way, but as far as your father and I were concerned you were special anyway, being the only boy. But maybe, in your mind. you felt your two elder sisters were getting more attention," Which goes to show

how unaffected I have been by my middle-child anonymity, because otherwise she would have said "in your warped

My mother tells me that she just assumed boys were naughtier than girls. And what's more - you won't believe this — she says parents didn't use to dwell on the implications of being a first. last or middle child.

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ccording to the latest A research mount come ren are peacemakers. research middle childwhich makes me feel like Henry Kissinger. Might I suggest that we are smart negotiators, rather than great peacemakers?

By watching the reaction when his big sister asks if the folks will shell out for the school ski trip, and then by watching how far his younger sister can push on sanctioning an all-night party (the first daughter having not been allowed out of romper suits until she was 14, let alone been allowed to attend all-night parties), the middle child learns the art of the possible. And you know what? It's we

middle children who persuade those folks to greenlight the ski trip which also happens to include a drunken allnight slalom by candlelight. If only they'd called on us first that Vietnam business might

have been over by Christmas. JOE JOSEPH

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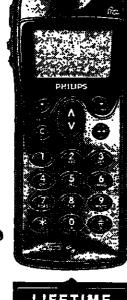
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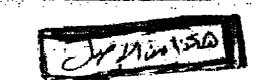
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**TUESDAY AUGUST 27 1996** 

Masterful Mushtaq sends home side spinning to defeat as Pakistan win series

# Inferior England run out of excuses

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

TODAY

THE OVAL (final day of five): Pakistan beat England by

THE poverty of England's cricket, fleetingly camouflaged by victory over an ill-prepared India, is once more exposed in uncomfortable detail. Pakistan, until recently a team in disarray, overwhelmed them yesterday, playing cricket that was loftily superior in its skill, passion, variety and even, that most English of virtues, its application.

There were no excuses for England, no extenuating circomstances. They wasted the advantage of the toss, batted and bowled with equal profligacy over the first two days and then, on a virtually unblemished pitch, lost all ten second-innings wickets in less than two sessions. Pakistan won with 23 overs to spare and took the Cornhill series 2-0. Nobody could pretend they

If this confirms the reemergence of Pakistan, as was noisily acclaimed by what appeared to be their majority support in the last-day crowd, it advertised once again England's status among the alsorans of world cricket. Their record brooks no argument in

this respect: read it and weep. They have lost four series in succession against Australia and five in succession against Pakistan. They last won a series against West Indies in 1969. Until they begin to relieve this reprehensible sequence with a few victories against the teams that matter. no amount of enthusiasm from David Lloyd, or tenacity from Michael Atherton, can

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conceal the depressing truth. It is the standard of bowling that consistently condemns England and until, or unless, Dominic Cork retraces his steps to better form, they do not possess a single matchwinner. But occasionally, under pressure as they were both yesterday and on the comparable day at Lord's a month ago, the batting is

equally inept. On a surface where Eng-land failed to take ten Pakistani wickets, let alone the 20 they required, it ought not to have been beyond them to bat out the last day of this game. But they did not come close.

The top three in the England order aggregated 148 runs; the remaining eight mustered a mere 70. Yes, it



and pumping adrenalin set against them but on a day, like so many in recent years, that demanded old-fashioned virtues of technique and concentration, England betrayed themselves as incompetent.

Despite the loss of half the third day's play to rain, Pakistan won in a canter and, while England contemplate the easier pickings of a winter of bottom-of-the-table cricket in Zimbabwe and New Zealand, Wasim Akram is entitled to crow. He did so, claiming that his team is the strongest in the world and that Mushtag Ahmed is a better leg spinner than Shane Warne.

These words are anything but hollow. When his team is settled and happy, a current circumstance for which he deserves much credit, their

and when they howl as they did yesterday, they are not easily resisted.

Wasim's tactics were clear from start of play. He threw the ball to Mushtaq and told him the Vauxhall End was his for the duration. Thirty overs of whirling variety and beseeching appeals later, Mushtaq offered figures of six for 56 for the day as vindication of his captain's faith. Five of the top six were victims of Mushtaq in one of the great spells of spin bowling in recent

The three seamers were rotated from the pavilion end, able to bowl in short, abrasive spells. None was more effective than Wasim himself. Everything in his rhythm was sweet, his speed was awesome and, by taking three of the last

imren Khan (Pakisten) D.K. Lillee (Australia) ... R.G.D. Willis (England) L.R. Gibbs (W. Indies) ... C.A. Watsh (W. Indies) eleventh bowler to complete 300 in Test cricket.

As he scattered the stumps of Mullaily, out first ball to the shot of a village No 11, Wasim sprinted forward, left arm pointing skywards, and then sank to his knees in joy. He had little time to enjoy the moment as swarms of his supporters invaded the playing area, but in all other ways

it was an appropriate symbol for a series in which England were subservient.

This charge could never be levelled against Atherton, nor, in this series, Stewart. While the captain has had a modest return against Pakistan, his deputy has indulged himself and his total of 396 runs, at an average of almost 80, won him the England man-of-the-series award. Eleven overs into the day, however, he was out to Mushtaq, caught at short leg off bat and pad, and the familiar decline was

Wasim bowled a withering first spell, testing the survival instincts of Atherton and Hussain, but it was Mushtag who snared the critical wicket of the captain. Atherton pushed forward to a leg break. failed to smother it and spun on his heel as the catch was taken at silly mid-off. His irritation was plain. Doubtless, he could picture the

events that followed. Thorpe did not settle and edged Mushtaq to slip during the fourth over of the afternoon. Six overs later Hussain. who had played with the character of one who will not be dictated to, offered no shot to Mushtaq and found the finger of umpire Cooray an-Knight followed swiftly and

tamely, driving a full toss back to Mushtaq, and suddenly England's fate lay with Lewis. He was not up to the job, making only four before Waqar's speciality yorker undid him. Perhaps his mind was elsewhere, for the repercussions of his unpunctuality are still being felt. Yesterday,

Total (82.4 overs, 356min) ......

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-96 (Alberton 34), 2-136 (Hussain 23), 3-166 (Hussain 43), 4-179 (Crawley 5), 5-187 (Crawley 5), 6-205 (Crawley 17), 7-220 (Cork 12), 8-238 (Croft 2), 9-242 (Salisbury 0).

BOWLING: Washin Akasını 15.4-1-87-3 (nb.14; 8 tours; 7-0-35-0, 5-0-21-0, 3.4-1-11-3; Washir Younis 18-3-55-1 (w. ); 8 tours; 4-0-11-0, 3-1-13-0, 6-1-12-0, 5-1-19-1); Mushtas Ahmed 37-10-78-6 (b tour; one spell); Mohammad Akrem 10-3-30-0 (nb.1; 3 tours; one spell).

SCORING NOTES: Fifth day: Lunch; 158-2 (52 overs, 218min; Hussain 41, Thorpe 4), Test 227-7 (79 overs, 339min; Cork 18, Croft 1).

PAKISTAN: Second Innings

Total (1 wkt, 6.4 overs, 32 min) ...... 44

BOWLING: Cork 3-0-15-0 (nb 4; 1 four): Multisity 3-0-24-7 (nb 2; 3 fours); Croft 0.4-0-9-0 (2 fours) --- one spell each.

Match award: Mushtaq Ahmed (adjudi-

Series awards: A J Stewart and Mushtag Ahmed (Nasim-ui-Ghani and D Lloyd).

Umphes: B C Cooray (S Lanka) and M J Kitchen, Third umphe: J C Balderstone.

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Match referee; P L van der Merwe.

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Patdstan won by 9 wickets.

the Test and County Cricket Board asked Surrey to leave Lewis out of their championship fixture on Thursday, in support of his suspension by England. The county is considering the matter.

Atherton said he found the Lewis business "distracting", as well he might. He would have found a different descrip tion for the rest of this fina day, as Crawley's dismissal to a snorting short ball from Wasim prefaced the collaps of the tail and the execution c

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### Pakistan's captain joins an illustrious company

By Michael Henderson

IT WAS straight, it was fast, and it was altogether too good for a batsman as poor as Alan Mullally. Wasim Akram, as fulfilled as a sportsman can ever be, dropped to his knees in the middle of the pitch and was immediately engulfed by his team-mates before, sadly and predictably, an Anglo-Pakistani mob drove them into the dressing room.

By ending England's in-nings so decisively, Wasim became the eleventh bowler to take 300 wickets in Test cricket and the second Pakistani, after Imran Khan. The way things are going, he might be the last. Pakistan's international schedule in the next year includes only four Tests, which means that Waqar Younis, who has 216 wickets, may struggle to emulate his captain.

It is as captain that Wasim has made his most outstanding contribution in the past year. Last September, Pakistan lost a series at home to Sti Lanka and, when they went to Australia in November, they surrendered the first two Tests before regrouping in Sydney. They were girding their loins for the World Cup,

so their quarter-final defeat in Bangalore cut them to the quick. They burned effigies of Wasim back in March, but he expects to return home to Lahore to be garlanded with flowers, although, in Pakistan, it is dangerous to as-

sume anything. Like Imran, Wasim is appalled at the state of domestic cricket, which makes it all the continue to find players of such immense natural talent. Saqlain Mushtaq, 19, who may already be the best off spinner in the world, could not force his way into the side. Wasim, though pleased with his team's performance, fell short of triumphalism.

We believed in our ability before we came to England," he said. "After the World Cup, we knew that the only way we could answer our critics was by winning here and we have achieved that. There is no great secret to our success. We have stuck together and learnt

from the mistakes of the past." He sympathised with Atherton and was surprised that England did not include Caddick. In the end, it was Mushtaq Ahmed who did and did not care who knew it, most to bowl Pakistan to

victory and Wasim has no doubts about his value. "He is the best leg spinner in the world right now," he said. "He is taking more wickets than Shane Warne and has more variety.

David Lloyd, the England coach, admitted that his disappointment was acute, "We should have scored more runs in the first innings and we fancied our chances of batting through the day," he said. "There is strength in our top six and great disappointment that, collectively, we did not but as we should have done. Our challenge is to find an attack that will take 20 wickets.

This, though, was Wasim's hour of glory. Fred Trueman the first man to break the 300 harrier, did it in his 65th Test, also at the Oval, in 1964. The youngest member to join the dub was Kapil Dev, who was 28, and Dennis Lillee needed the fewest Tests, 56. Malcolm Marshall took his wickets most cheaply, at a shade above 20. So Wasim is in grand company and so line a bowler is he that he brings distinction to it, as the only left-armer. Without a doubt.

he is truly one of the greats.

ENGLAND: First Inning Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 16) .

"M A Atherion b Wager (132min, 77 balls, 5 lours) tA J Stewart b Mushbaq (74min, 51 balls, 9 lours) G P Thorpe lbw

b Mohammad Akram ......(124min, 95 balls, 8 tours) ewley b Wager ......(257min, 217 bells, 12 tours) N V Knight b Mushtaq (69min, 45 balls, 1 sk) C C Lewis b Wasim

Extras (to 12, w 1, nto 10) ... Total (99.2 overs, 412min) ....... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64 (Alherton 15), 2-85 (Alherton 24), 3-116 (Thorpe 20), 4-205 (Crawley 50, 5-248 (Crawley 73), 6-273 (Crawley 93), 7-283 (Crawley 95), 8-284 (Crawley 96), 8-295 (Crolt 1).

BOWLING: Wassim Akrem 29.2-9-83-3. Wager Younis 25-8-65-4, Mohammad Akram 12-1-41-1, Mushtan Ahmed 27-5-78-2, Aamir Sohell 6-1-17-0.

Saead Arwar c Croft b Cork (378min, 254 balls, 25 fours)
Aamir Sohali c Cork b Croft (93min, 78 balls, 7 fours)
ijaz Ahmad c Stawart b Mullarly (188min, 136 balls, 8 fours)
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b Mullarly (113min, 80 balls, 3 fours)
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D G Cork b Mushten

(40min, 33 balls, 6 lours)
R D B Croft c liez b Wassim

(23min, 16 balls, 1 lour)
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(5min, 0 balls)
A D Mulashy b Wassim

(2min, 1 ball)
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-106 (Seeed 54), 2-239 (Seeed 121), 3-334 (Seeed 176), 4-334 (Sellim 0), 5-365 (Sellim 13), 6-440 (Sellim 44), 7-502 (Sellim 83), 8-519 (Sellim 98). BOWLING: Lewis 23-9-112-0, Multally 37,1-7-97-3, Croft 47-10-116-2, Cork 23-5-71-1, Salisbury 29-3-116-1.

ENGLAND: Second Innings

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6 Mushteq
(192men, 144 balls, 5 tours)

1A J Stewart e Asif to Mushteq
(193min, 100 balls, 7 tours)

N Hussein flow to Mushteq
(115min, 96 balls, 8 tours)

G P Thompe c Westim to Mushteq
(36min, 24 balls)

J P Crewiewy e Asmir to Wastim
(56min, 56 balls, 2 tours)

N V Knight c end to Mushteq
(19 min, 17 balls, 2 tours)

C C Lawfe bw b Wager
(33 min, 22 balls)

# St Helens seize crown with super show

Warrington .....14

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

THE first rugby league summer ended with a new dawn for St Helens and the Wigan era eclipsed. A sport in which the honours had been monopolised to an unhealthy degree for a decade has deserving new champions, who joyously secured the inaugural Stones Super League in grand manner yesterday at Knowsley Road.

A worn script at last has the fresh ending it had cried out for. Wigan's one-club domination, awesome as it was, was emphatically finished by St Helens, who have been hidden in their neighbours' shadow and have finally reached into the sunlight themselves, by their first championship for 21 years and a repeat of their 1966 league and Challenge Cup double.

Members of those two sides, whose gait recalled how long it is since St Helens last bestrode the domestic game, were warmly greeted by the 18,000 crowd, before the presentation of a trophy which, up until the kick-off, was Wigan's property.

Only victory would do for St Helens. Those who doubted them were rethinking after 53 seconds — and the opening try by Martyn. Twelve more followed in a celebration of all the finer points St Helens have shown in the campaign: skilled, high-speed attacking adventure, clinical finishing and staunch defence when required, which was not a lot

Warrington played their part by laying themselves down. The steamroller did its job. Such a feeble performance, when they had the incentive of a Premiership semi-final berth, did them little credit. The last play-off place goes to London Broncos, who have troubled St Helens more than most sides over the last five months.

Belief in themselves has transformed bridesmaids into brides and left Wigan at the altar. For this, Shaun McRae deserves the plaudits. Displacing Wigan was not uppermost in the Australian's mind when he succeeded Eric Hughes as coach in January, but getting a side to have faith in their abilities was. The team is little different to the one he inherited. Mentally, however, the cracks are no longer there.

Ending a 20-year quest in the Challenge Cup, in April, was a turning point. "Wembley was the start and a great highlight, but this overrides t," McRae said. "If you win



Martyn gets in his pass as St Helens launch another attack at Knowsley Road, despite a fierce tackle from Roper, of Warrington

this championship, the history speaks for itself. Secondly, it measures you on a consistency basis, and that's what we've been week in, week out."

Wigan, certainly, are not the force they were, yet they are far from a spent one. Denial of a St Helens treble in the Premiership is a top priority. Significantly, both McRae and Bobbie Goulding, the St Helens captain and inspiration of his side again yesterday. stressed that although they had proved Wigan vulnerable - human, even — they would come again, quite possibly at Old Trafford on Sunday week. Goulding, whose empathy with the supporters and anxi-ety to reward them produced

David Johnston, the Scotland

assistant coach, who held nu-

merous unofficial late-night

meetings last week with Ken

Crichton, the SRU's deputy

convenor of rugby. This result-

ed in a radical rethink by the

Union which then raised sub-

stantially its original offer, one

that had been unanimously

however, it will not be enough

to entice English-based players to move north, principally

because they have already

signed contracts with their

The whole package repre-

sents a substantial commit-

ment of about £1.5 million a

year by the SRU. It already

has debts approaching £6 million, though, that will rise

to more than £8 million this

year before being offset by

income from the next tele-

vision contract. But it demon-

strates the Union's determ-

ination to remain a world

force and has been warmly

welcomed. Rob Wainwright

described the offer as "very

generous, the Union is to be

complimented.

best returned retain the 14-day beat in when personner - - . . .

FINAL TABLE

again. There are now two clubs locked together, and then there are Bradford and London. For my part, I cannot tell you how much this

an outpouring of emotion. "Wigan won seven Super League and the idea championships on the trot. I of elitism was about produc-ing a level playing field. A don't think that will happen

league in which all 12 teams -13 with South Wales from next year — compete as equals is a long way off, but at the end of their long search for silverware. St Helens are now most definitely a match for their

Wigan rivals. Winning by a country mile removed any sense of uncertainty about yesterday's crowning ceremony. Any butterflies around were dispersed by Warrington's butter-fingering of Hayes's kick and Martyn juggling the ball and grounding ing minute.

The prolific Sullivan and Newlove raced in for their almost obligatory two tries and within 12 minutes the game was up for Warrington. Forster stole a try back, but before the next one for Warrington, by Henare, St Helens

produced 30 points without reply. Hunte, pressing for inclusion in the Great Britain tour party, scored a timely hat-

As well as seven goals, Goulding took his points tally to 18 with an interception try, a recurring theme of Warrington's abysmal second half. It rained on their parade, but, really, the sun was smiling on

Mali Goal knott

STHELENS: S Prescott, J Hayes, A Hunte, P Newfove, A Sullivan; T Martyn, R Gouldring, A Pereiru, K Cunningham, A Fogerty, C Joynt, C Morley, K Harmond Substitutes: A Halgh, V Matautia, I Pictovance, D McVey

WARRINGTON: I Knott: M Forster, T Kohe-Love, J Roper, R Henare; K Shelford, W Swam: M Jones, K Watson, G Chambers, P Hulma, P Cullen, P Scullhorpe, Substitutes: C Rudd, M Mafi, S Finau. G Deves Referee: D Campbell (Widnes)



Goulding shows trophy

**RUGBY UNION: FRENCH CLUB AGEN WIN FINAL OF FOUR-TEAM TOURNAMENT AT WELFORD ROAD** 

### 'Lucrative' offer ends SRU dispute

By Mark Souster The impasse was broken by

YEAR after amateurism is jettisoned, the Scottish gby Union (SRU) yesterday braced the philosophy of rfessionalism by offering rative full-time individual tracts to the country's 56 t players — 44 of whom are ed in Scotland and a her dozen in England.

he union believes, though, not every player will want r be in a position to, accept contracts, which range in e from £20,000 to £50,000 which, generally, will run o and including the 1999 ld Cup. It expects at least hirds to do so, though, the remainder opting for time deals.

e news which allows rs still to play league and ugby for their clubs, ends ays of intensive negotiabetween players' repreives and the Union ations which at one time red deadlocked.

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### Leicester fall short on ambition

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE cynical may ask what is new in rugby when Leicester, in losing the inaugural fourteam tournament they hosted over the weekend, contrived a scoreline of five penalty goals and a penalty try against a team that finished in midtable in the French championship last season.

rejected on August 18. Under the latest scheme seven "elite" internationals, Yet the tournament, worthily won by Agen at a rainy among them Rob Wainwright. Welford Road yesterday, was the Scotland captain, and a tasty hors d'oeuvre to the Scott Hastings, the record capworld of professionalism. The holder, have been offered conorganisers may not have recovered their outlay of £120,000, since support for the tracts - which forbid ghosted newspaper columns — worth a guaranteed £50,000 a year, a concept was thin, but it was a further 17 "core" internationpotent reminder of the need als will receive £30,000 and for English rugby to raise its another 20 fringe-squad play-When Leicester, runners-up

ers, £20,000 each. Appearance fees ranging from £300 to £1,500 will be paid plus 50 per in both league and cup last season, next face French oppocent win bonuses. nents it will be late October in Once promotional activities Pau, in the Heineken Cup are taken into consideration, assuming that competition is the elite players, at least, can played which, this season, is expect incomes in excess of an assumption indeed. They £70,000 a year, more than will know, from first-hand sufficient to stop any moving South, as several had threatened to do. In the short term.

fence and the deft support which the better French clubs

take for granted. It was instructive to see how three of the four games played on Sunday and vesterday showed the brighter side of life multifaceted moves, slick handling and, above all, ambition. Yet when it came to the final match, on which a prize of £20,000 rested, the ambition remained with Agen but drained from Leicester, who had weaved such magical patterns the previous day

against Boroughmuir. Bob Dwyer, the Leicester coach, acknowledged Agen's preparation. The tournament was won by the best team but we got a lot out of it," he said. We finished full of fight but we had only had a ten-minute team run before this tournament. I'm used to a full month of trial games."

To be fair. Leicester sought to play all their first-team squad during the tournament. Yesterday, Matt Jones, an Fineland Under-21 representative who played in the student World Cup in South Africa in July, occupied the pivotal position and discovered the steepest of learning curves.

Austin. the recruit from Huddersfield, who is hastily forgetting his rugby league habits. or of the immensely promising Will Greenwood. Instead, we were left to enjoy the subtle skills of Jean-Charles Cistaco, who twice ripped open the Leicester midfield. Had the host club not possessed such speed themselves, notably from Austin Healey, they would have conceded five tries

at least rather than three. Agen's most distinguished son. Philippe Sella - none the worse for the knocks sustained playing for Saracens in Scotland last week - was at Welford Road to see his former club engage top gear in readiness for the opening championship match with Beziers on Saturday. Campan's chip gave Loubere just enough room for the first try and Benetton sent the powerful Lagrange in for the second. only for Leicester to establish parity by the interval with a

succession of penalties. The second half offered a stream of replacements and professional fouls, both of which caused Dwyer some concern. "In a competitive match there might have been a

of deliberate penalties Agen conceded, and you wonder if there is a case for the sin-bin," he said. But, even having changed half their team. Agen had enough in hand to work Cistacq over and keep Leicester at arm's length

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☐ Cardiff enjoyed the best of the weather and the thirdplace game against Boroughmuir, which they won 48-29. Lee Jarvis, their teenaged recruit from Pontypridd, scored one of their seven tries and embellished his performance with 13 points

### England unwilling to retreat further

By DAVID HANDS

THE protracted wrangle between the Rugby Football Union (RFU) and the other three home unions seems likely to end tonight in England's departure from the five nations' championship, though not all will consider this to be the worst

possible beginning to a new season. Some members of the English Professional Rugby Union Clubs, whose representatives meet today, believe the RFU's retreat has gone on long enough. They take the view that England will establish lasting links with the leading southernhemisphere countries while their erstwhile colleagues remain in a second division of their own creation.

The television committee of what used to be the five nations' committee meet at Heathrow tonight to consider the most

recent discussions -- or lack of them -with England. "We will be taking a decision on how to progress to the first four-nations championship," Vernon Pugh, chairman of the Welsh Rugby Union, said, though the final blow will not fall until their decision is confirmed by a full committee meeting early next

month. "To organise such an event we need as much time as possible, having given England all summer to swing back into the fold." Pugh added, Scotland, Ireland and Wales plan a home-and-away tournament involving France, leaving England in limbo next February and March. though not, their protagonists will argue. for long.

A regular international programme with New Zealand is almost in place, to join that with Australia, which will start

next July. South Africa are certain to follow, opponents of such stature that some, though by no means all, of England's supporters may be appeased for the loss of regular visits to Edinburgh. Dublin and Cardiff; critics will argue that Sydney, Auckland and Johannesburg are not quite so accessible.

There is little likelihood of BSkyB, which is 40 per cent owned by News international, owner of The Times, stepping back from the contract with the RFU, which created this furore. England believe they have retreated as far as they can. "We are using every endeavour to persuade the other countries that they should change their current stance." John Richardson, the RFU president, has told member clubs. "If we are not successful then the international match programme will be adjusted."

**MOTOR RACING** 

### Williams add fuel to talk of conspiracy

By OLIVER HOLT

THESE are the dog days of Formula One, the period of the year when the tensions mount, the intrigues wend their way into the minds of every driver and team owner and loyalties and longheld associations go the wall in a trice. Yesterday. cracks that had been papered over began to shed their camoullage.

The association between Mariboro and McLaren. one of the most durable. lucrative and recognisable in Formula One, has existed on a flimsy base of brinksmanship all season and now it has been rent asunder. The partnership between Damon Hill and Williams, so fruitful in the early half of the year, is sighing under the strains of the Englishman's pursuit of his first world champion-

Much of the tension in Hill's situation appears to have emanated from the fact that he and his manager, Michael Breen, are understandably keen to increase his salary next season as a reward for his probable capture of the title. after several years of accepting relatively low wages. The Englishman has delayed signing a new contract for next season.

This has alarmed Frank Williams, the team owner. and Renault, his engine suppliers, who are especially keen to enter their last year in the sport with the kudos of being attached to the car with the number 1 emblazoned on its nose cone. It has also led to suggestions that Jacques Villeneuve, Hill's teammate and the only man who can overhaul him in the championship, might receive preferential treatment from Williams and Renault in the run-in to the end of the season because he is in the midst of a two-year contract and is certain to still be at Williams again year, Dennis said.

next season. There is little proof to substantiate this theory, but Williams's contradictory instructions to Hill over when he should make his first pitstop during Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix not only cost him precious places but brought speculation about his treatment at the hands

of the team to fever pitch. The rumours include suggestions that Villeneuve has been given a more powerful engine and, whether they are true or not, there are subtle signs that their very presence is starting to unsetile the Englishman. He was

the soul of diplomacy in the aftermath of Sunday's race, but there is no doubt that he and those around him are aware of the suggestions that he is being subtly undermined, possibly as a bar-gaining ploy in his contract negotiations.
Their relationship.

though, is still far from being brought to the point that Marlboro's and McLaren's reached yesterday. After months of speculation, Phillip Morris, Marlboro's parent company, announced from its European headquarters in Lausanne that its 23-year-old partnership with the team, which has yielded nine drivers' titles and 96 grand prix wins. was over. Marlboro, which paid McLaren E30 million a year, will continue to pour money into Ferrari.

"We are very proud of our record and the association with McLaren which made it possible." Walter Thoma. the president of Phillip Morris Europe, said. There comes a time to reassess, but although our association with McLaren ends after the last race of 1996, our company remains committed to the support of Formula One and other motor sports."

Ron Dennis, whose insistence that Marlboro pay the same amount of money to sponsor a team that has not won a grand prix for 46 races as it had to one which boasted Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost is thought to have caused the split, immediately announced he had already found a new SDODSOF.

McLaren have signed a new five-year deal with the Reemtsma tobacco firm. which makes West cigarettes and Davidoff cigars and makes seven billion dollars a year from the sale of 100 brands in more than 70 countries. The team will be known as West McLaren from the beginning of next



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### Biela settles his nerves with title

By Mark Fogarty

driver, was noticeably relaxed and uncharacteristically effusive as he savoured the sweetness of clinching the Auto Trader British Touring Car Championship (BTCC) at Thruxton yesterday, even allowing himself the luxury of looking forward to his title defence next

Biela, 32, of Germany, secured the drivers' crown with a stirring second place in the 21st round of the 26race series, just failing to his four-wheel drive Audi A4 past the Honda Accord of David Leslie as they raced across the finish

He then extended his unassailable points lead in the 22nd round, won narrowly by the Swedish driver. Rickard Rydell, with a thrilling third place in what was one of the most exciting races of the season.

"It's a crazy feeling," Biela said. "I've been working for this all season and now the work is done. It's been difficult, but I'm definitely more relaxed now. I think the last four races will be more fun."

Biela, who lives in Monaco, added to his unaccustomed animation by expressing a strong desire to return to defend his title, a preference he will push next month when he discusses his role in the touring car programme for next year with Audi Sport

In the first race yesterday, Leslie avoided the first-corner melée which eliminated the pace-setting Renault La-gunus of Alain Menu, of

FRANK BIELA, the Audi Switzerland, and Will Hoy and the BMW 320i of Jo-achim Winkelhock, of Germany, vaulting him from sixth on the grid into the lead.

Leslie managed to pip the hard-charging Biela to the post after slowing almost too much through the chicane leading onto the finishing straight, scoring his second win of the series by just 0.17sec, with Rydell third.

Rydell regained second position in the championship from Menu with a thrilling victory in the secand race, holding off an inspired late challenge by James Thompson, who in turn had Biela's Audi on his back bumper as they sprinted for the line.

Although Biela is out reach with 248 points with four races remaining, the battle for runners-up honours between Rydell and Menu is likely to continue until the last round. The next two rounds are at Donington Park on September 8.

Park on September 8.

RESULTS: Round 21: 1 D Lesie (GB) Honda Accord, 29mm 43 30sac; 2 F Biela (Ga) Audi AA, at 0 17sec; 3. R Rydell (See) Volve 850 at 4 67sec; 4 R Ryscheili) BAW 320 at 4 87sec; 5 J Coland (BB) vaushall Vectim at 5 40sec; 6 J Beneine (GB) Audi AA at 13 69sec; 7 F Kor (Holi) BAW 320 at 21 98sec; 8 J Kayo (GB) Honda Accord at 25 24sec; 9 L Brooke; (GB) Toyota Carina E at 56 fisec; 10 M Neal (GB) Ford Mondeo at 1mm 10 15sec.

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CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS: Drivers: 1 Bcla 249pta, 2 Rydel 171, 3 Menu 152 4 Ravagia 139, 5 Warkothock 137, 6 Lester 16, 7 Binchiffer 107, 8 Celand 39, 9 Thompson 81, 10 W Hoy (GB) Renaut 78 Manufacturers: 1 Audi 257gts, 2 Blaw 22; 3 Volve 213, 4 Renaut 196; 6 Vaurhall 155, 7 Ford 66; 8 Pourgeot 58

**Under-21s** 

follow

example of

injured

seniors

By Russell Kempson

GLENN HODDLE, the new

England coach, has already

experienced the frustrations of selecting an international squad only for it to be depleted

a few days later by players

sustaining injuries when playing for their clubs. Yesterday, it was the turn of Peter Taylor,

the new England Under-21

coach, to survey the disinte-

gration of his initial plans.

forcing him into a hasty

Taylor has lost Nicky Butt,

Jody Morris and Kevin Gallen

for the European under 21

FOOTBALL: NEW COACH MEETS PLAYERS AS BUILD-UP TO WORLD CUP QUALIFIER BEGINS IN EARNEST

# Hoddle acquainted with England's needs

FIRST impressions can be so very critical in sport. Yesterday, the first time that Glenn Hoddle was able to put on a tracksuit and to begin to design his England team for the next four years was a day the next four years, was a day of organised relaxation down by the Thames at Bisham

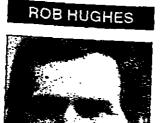
He stands among his players, at 38, fit and athletic as a o prefined player who can with the ball demonstrate to any one of them how the game should be played. Yesterday morning, when the first session began with limbering up and jogging and did not venture into anything more strenuous than head tennis, we were allowed to watch the first footings of a coach more determined than his image, a man striving for communication on the training field, where his term of office will be made or broken.

Of course, Hoddle has been in the job for two months. He has been watching, travelling. thinking, who, what and where to put into his side. He has dared to select Matthew Le Tissier, discarded by his predecessor. He has called up David Beckham, though at Manchester United the feeling prevails that Beckham is scarcely ready for the challenge and the intrusion of being a media star.

And, though his demeanour tried to hide the circumstances, Hoddle had already felt the torment, the loneliness, of being the England coach. Less than a week ago he selected his 22 players for the World Cup Group Two quali-fying game in Moldavia. By Saturday night the phone had rung seven times. Darren Anderton was out, Steve McManaman, Robbie Fowler, David Batty and Steve Howey are doubtful and Les Ferdinand and Paul Gascoigne have slight injuries.

So seven players, a third of his intended choice, are walking wounded; that is plenty for the new England physiothera-pists and the masseur to get their hands on, for Hoddle sensibly returned the calls and asked the club managers to release the players so that they could at least join his first week in the office, could listen and learn the style and the mode of what Hoddle hopes he can mould into a team worthy of restoring England among the upper echelons of

By afternoon training, hid- and eager to take on enigmas. means to go on.



Football Correspondent

den from the press, the players were sweating that little bit more profusely, being made to think that much more deeply. And there were among them two hastily-beckoned recruits. Andy Hinchcliffe, 27 and uncapped, had come down from Everton where his meaty. accurate left-foot play could fill a hole in Hoddle's line-up. Additionally, Mark Draper, 25, and also previously unconsidered by England, was on his way from the Midlands, where he has made such an impact as Aston Villa's busy

"It is a bit strange," Hoddle admitted. "There are players arriving that I have never met before. It is strange to think that for five days they're my players, but after the week they then go back to their clubs and I don't touch base with them again for another five weeks. But that is part of my challenge."
The challenges stood all

around. Head tennis can get pretty competitive, especially when the coach, he new boss you are trying to impress, would also like to win

the contest. Hoddle will go in at the deep end this weekend, straight into World Cup activity, in a remote and foreign land in austere surroundings that never once challenged Terry Venables in 212 years of home comforts at Wembley by way of preparations for the European championships.

Time is so precious and yet the nub of Hoddle's thinking is to expand the game. He acknowledges what Venables has begun; he will use 3-5-2 in the German mode rather than the more fluid Dutch system that Venables strove for.

Le Tissier wryly acknowleged at Bisham Abbey that the word enigma is so often at-tached to him. "It's been a bit of a pain to me," the Southampion creator, whose last invitation to an England gathering ended abruptly and unfairly after the match in Dublin which was aborted after 27 minutes, said. Le Tissier ponders the question of whether his loss of form last season came with the disappointment of England's closed door. "I thought I would probably have to play a bit better than I am doing to get back into the squad," he said. There is no hiding the fact that I am not seeming and have

that I am not scoring and that my confidence is not what it was. I would like to play just off the striker (inevitably Alan Shearer, but there are a lot of players in that category." Le Tissier and Hoddle will sit down and talk together sometime this week. So, at the other end of the spectrum, will Beckham, a player still learn-ing his craft, one who has been lauded so highly in advance

that Alex Ferguson, his club

manager, fears that it could

interupt the flow of his

progression.
I know what Alex means, and I agree with him," Hoddle said. "But this is part of being a footballer. David Beckham can learn from the way Alan Shearer handles publicity. It should be a big plus, being 21 years old, being close to representing your country . . . I did it at that age. I don't think it should do any harm."

Hoddle was succinct in explaining his two latest editions. "Andy has started the season very well, he gives you a nice balance on the left side. He has a smashing left peg, I was very impressed with him at Tottenham last Saturday."

And Mark Draper? "Mark is a footballer. He is my type player, quick feet in the middle of the park." Hoddle might become En-

land's type of man-manager. There, among the bodies training under the morning sun yesterday, was Graeme Le "I felt this would be a lift for

the boy," Hoddle observed, referring to the excruciating injury Le Saux is battling to come back from "I thought this would be a change of scenery, we will nurse him and make sure he goes back injury-free." May Hoddle's Furthermore, he is willing England career start off as he



TIME: Hoddle is in cheerful mood as he directs his first England training session at Bisham Abbey yesterday

### Cautionary tale for Ronaldo

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL BY ROB HUGHES

FOR the professional footballer, sport appears to speed up the life cycle all over the world, and dispatches concerning two of football's sons from abroad yesterday encapsulate the way that the game propels youth into riches and fame almost before they know what to make of it, and sometimes throws them onto a painful scrapheap prematurely.

In Barcelona, Ronaldo, barely 20, made a speciacular debut for Barcelona on Sunday night, confirming that his third phase of a vaunted career - in Brazil, then Holland and now Spain - is destined to become one of the great stories of our times.

Alas, without financial security, almost without friends, Reinhard Libuda, one of Germany's finest wingers, died on Sunday at 52. His career, his early fall and the pathos of his end is a salutory lesson for Ronaldo, and for all of them. Libuda, according to reports

in Bonn, was "the greatest winger ever seen". That, perhaps, is written with the kindly pen of an obituarist. True, this speedy, elusive player earned the sobriquet Stan after Sir Stanley Matthews, but Libuda, though capped 26 times, was one of three outstanding wingers of his era, and Helmut Schön, Germany's marvellous trainer, alternated Libuda with Jurgen Grabowski and Johannes Löhr through the 1970 World

It was Libuda's goal that

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eliminated Scotland during the 1970 World Cup qualifiers in Hamburg, and Libuda whose shot, deflected past Lawrence off Yeats, who won the 1966 Cup Winners' Cup for Borussia Dortmund against Liverpool. So, he made an imprint. In his home town, Gelsenkirchen, a graffin arnst memorably added to a religious poster that read: "Nobody gets around Jesus", the

line Except Libuda". He might, therefore, have expected a gentler withdrawal from fame. Alas, Libuda became embroiled in the Schalke 04 bribery scandal of 1972, was temporarily banned, lapsed into idleness and drink. and then, though he appeared to conquer cancer, was to die impoverished, reportedly of a heart attack.

One's mind, on hearing the news, went of course to Bobby Moore, who did not beat cancer but who, three years after his untimely death, was honoured this summer by Fifa. who presented Stephanie, his widow, with a posthumous order of merit.

If Ronaldo, the boy who has been thrust so often into early manhood, knows anything of Moore, or indeed of Garrincha, a bewitching Brazil winger of the Fifties and Sixties, who died a wretched death and who never came to terms with the switching off of fame's spotlight, then he should do two things. He must, having cost Barcelona E13 million a few weeks

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☐ Vince Wright

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ago, and having past through PSV Eindhoven, have reaped enough to be a very wealthy young starlet. He has delivered, in goals, wherever he has travelled, and for Bobby Robson, eternally enthusiastic at 63, young Ronaldo has already paid a first double dividend.

When Barcelona beat Atletico Madrid 5-2 in the home leg of Spain's Super Cup on Sunday, Robson enthused: Ronaldo was fantastic, it was the performance of an artist. Now people know why we paid \$20 million for him."

Robson did not say that, had he been given the slightest encouragement, he might sooner have paid that kind of sum for Alan Shearer. Ronaldo, scoring early and late against Raddy Antic's Spanish champions, owed his second and crowning goal to



Giovanni Silva, another Brazilian, for whom Robson paid a comparative pittance of £4.75 million.

So, it was some first night for Robson, the new Barcelona coach, and for his star pupil. Both will have to earn their money; the pressures at Barcelona will from time to time torture them and they will be aware that the cycle can be cruel as well as handsomely Lest they forget, in Argenti-

na, the cycle goes around and around. Diego Maradona, having failed the simple task of putting away a penalty in five successive games, realised that, at 35, his chances are running short. He quit, again, and spent ten days in a clinic in Switzerland, to emerge, he believes, "cured" of his drug addiction. Another city, another cure, another trip to Fidel Castro's Cuba for the man so recently thought to be the greatest in his game. While Buenos Aires awaits his homecoming, Cesar Luis Menotti, the coach who had the best years of Maradona, was

starting all over again. Menotti had worked outside the game for two years as a television commentator. He was lured back to Independiente and made a winning start to Argentina's Apertura championship on Sunday. Still chain-smoking, still living on his nerves, and still successful ... no wonder they call Menotti El Flaco -

### Portsmouth test may defy even Venables's skills

By Russell Kempson

TERRY VENABLES, the former England coach, talks a good game. Win, lose or draw, his thoughts are worth recording. At Portsmouth, though, his latest port of call, it may not be long before even his limitless optimism starts to ring hollow.

Venables, now director of football at Fratton Park, faces a challenge like none before. Portsmouth, who escaped relegation by a whisker last season, are already entrenched at the bottom of the Nationwide League first division, albeit on alphabetical

inferiority to Oldham Athletic. They were beaten by Bradford City and Queens Park Rangers in their opening league fixtures, conceding five goals and losing two players to red cards, and need at least to show some improvement this evening, when Southend United visit the South Coast, if all the enthusiasm engendered by Venables's arrival is not to disappear as quickly as a sea

A 2-0 Coca-Cola Cup victory over Leyton Orient, sandwiched between the defeats. has provided a glimmer of hope. With Orient having taken only one point from a possible six in the third division this season, however, the result can be placed quickly in

its true perspective. Still, Venables remains up-

beat. "In my short time here, it has become apparent that there is a nucleus of skilful and talented people, both on and off the pitch," he said.

"Portsmouth, historically, is big dub with enormous potential. If, together, we can set things right, then there is no reason why it cannot be made great once again. I see no reason why our dreams cannot be realised." Dreams they may have to

stay, though. Fratton Park is beyond redemption, with its chaic stands and cordonedoff terracing, and the club is losing £7,600 per day. Perhaps Venables will rue, some time in the not-too-distant future, his decision to turn down the many other offers of lucrative



employment that he received after leading England to the semi-finals of Euro 96.

Oxford United approach their game against Norwich City at the Manor Ground in good heart after the 5-0 victory against Southend on Saturday. Yet, for Denis Smith, the Oxford manager, there is still room for improvement. "I was very disappointed at the way we started the first half and how sloppy we got once we were in control," he said. "I had a bit of a go at the lads and they deserved it."

Smith was more satisfied with the individual display of Nigel Jemson, his £60,000 summer signing from Notis County. Jemson is the jointleading scorer in the first division, with Steve Bull, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, on four goals.
"Nigel's movement is very

good and he's just too bright for his markers," Smith said. "It's nice to see that his teammates are beginning to tune into him as well."

Darren Eadie, the Norwich winger, will be able to play against Oxford after gaining temporary release from the England Under-21 squad. He will rejoin his international team-mates after the game to prepare for the European Under-21 championship tie in Moldavia, which takes place at the weekend.

### Hoddle and Taylor agreed to release the Nationwide League players in what can be seen as a conciliatory gesture

dispute of club versus country. "Glenn and Peter decided to do it as a one-off," a Football Association spokesman said yesterday. "Otherwise, it could have meant the players possibly missing two matches for their clubs."

ment at Filbert Street, with Taylor hoping that he will be able to join the under-21s at their base in Hertfordshire tomorrow. Michael Branch, the Everton forward, has been drafted into the squad as

already without Roy Keane Terry Phelan and Mark Kennedy.

Although Colin Hendry was hampered by a groin injury during Blackburn Rovers's 2-27 draw at Manchester United? on Sunday, Craig Brown, the Scotland manager, expects him to be fit for Scotland's opening World Cup match, with Austria in Vienna or

Saturday, "I have asked him to have : scan as a precaution and ther join the squad," Brown said "His problem is a deep seatest groin injury, but he has bee" playing and he should be O/ ... given the extra days we haven to recover."

Florin Raducioiu and II Dumitrescu, the West Ha 12 United players, have been k 77; out of Romania's World Ct 197 qualifying match against Lin 6 uania on Saturday. Thou 25 they played, after going on .... substitutes, in West Ham's win over Southampton at 123 weekend, they are not yet fi

Philippe Albert, Newcastle United defend has also been omitted from Belgium squad for the gr seven qualifier against Tur-in Brussels on Saturday. Andy King, the Mansis Town manager, has I "temporarily relieved" of duties at Field Mill after side's poor start to the sea Mansfield lie bottom of Nationwide League third...

no points, no goals scored four conceded. Rest Keith Haslam, the N field chairman, said y 16 day: "Andy has always de enthusiastic here, but, 16 moment, he seems to hat his way." King, who is t legal advice is schedu......(6 meet Haslam tomorn discuss his future. Parkin, the reserve team ager, will take charge game away to Hartlepo ted, who lead the thir sion, this evening. If King's departure firmed, he will be the as manager to leave his c

### Wimbledon prepare to cross the Irish Sea Football Association of Ireland. They have, however, to convince the FA. A

By DAVID MADDOCK

WIMBLEDON, the FA Carling Premiership side, are preparing to present plans to the Football Association which, if sanctioned, would see them relocate to Dublin. What, thus far. has been little more than a day-

dream, is fast becoming bold reality. Sam Hammam, the owner of the club based in southwest London, has entered into negotiations with a sixstrong consortium of Irish businessman, who have made a £60 million offer for a sizeable stake in Wimbledon. The proviso, of course, is that Wimbledon move lock stock and barrel to the Republic's capital, becoming Dublin City FC.

It is a scenario which has meandered along for two seasons. In the past fortnight, however, agreement has been reached, and Hammam shook hands on a deal which will now be prepared for official sanction. At the weekend, he had talks with the consortium, a group that includes Owen O'Callaghan, a property devel-oper, Maurice Cassidy, a promoter. and Paul McGuinness, the manager

of U2, the pop group. The first official approaches are expected in September. There is though, still a sizeable obstacle in the form of the Football Association. Wimbledon have heard encourag-

Premiership, Sky Television and the

night that it is aware of plans for such a move, although it has still to receive an official approach. The source revealed, though, an FA resistance to the plan. The FA is worried that a move by

Wimbledon could lead to a British league, to which it is naturally opposed. There is also the issue of Bosman - an Irish team in the Premiership could take out-of-contract players on free transfers from rival clubs. The consortium has pledged to the Premiership that they will not ing, if unofficial, noises from the exploit such a loophole

The consortium is hoping to present

by the end of September. A leading source within the FA confirmed last figure in the Premiership said that a significant number of chairmen were hind the move.

If the go-ahead is given, Dublin City will play their games initially at Lansdowne Road, before moving to a purpose-built 60,000-seat stadium.

Wimbledon fear certain extinction with the financial scales tipped against them as they now are in the Premiership. A move to Dublin, they argue, will guarantee large crowds and money to compete, but even if Hammam manages to secure the blessing of the FA and FAI, it will come to nothing if Wimbledon are relegated this season.

championship match against Moldavia in Kishinev on Sat-urday. He could also be without Emile Heskey, the Leicester City forward, and will have to wait until the Nationwide League fixtures are completed tonight and tomorrow before knowing if he will be without any more squad members.

Butt, the Manchester United midfield player, has a thigh strain, Morris, of Chelsea, sprained an ankle in the 2-0 win over Coventry City on Saturday and Gallen, the Queens Park Rangers striker, hurt his right knee in scoring

the winning goal in the 2-1 victory away to Portsmouth on Friday. Heskey damaged a hamstring in the 2-0 defeat by Arsenal. in the traditionally emotive

Heskey is receiving treat-

David Connolly, 19, the Watford striker, has been ruled out of the Ireland squad for the opening World Cup group eight qualifying tie away to Liechtenstein on Saturday with a hamstring injury. "I am disappointed as David would certainly have been considered for a place in the starting line-up," Mick Mc-Carthy, the Ireland manager, said. McCarthy is

sion after two matches.

season, following Brucks at Arsenal, Ray Clem-20 Barnet and Sammy C 6 Doncaster Rovers.

SPORT IN BRIEF

TOMMI MAKINEN took a significant step towards

becoming world rally champion with a brilliant victory in the 1,000 Lakes Rally in Finland yesterday. Makinen,

driving a Mitsubishi, got the better of Juha Kankkunen, his Finnish compatriot, on the final day of the 1,452-kilometre

"This was the most difficult win - three days at 125 per cent effort." Makinen, whose success completed his third

victory in the event, said. Kankkunen, in a Toyota, finished

second and Jarmo Kytolehto, another Finn, produced a

the manufacturers' title by finishing in fifth place in spite of a gearbox problem that nearly forced him off the road near the end of the event. Makinen's and Mitsubishi's positions

were strengthened by the late retirement of Carlos Sainz, of Spain, with gearbox failure in his Ford. Makinen now leads

Sainz his nearest championship rival, by 32 points going into the Rally Australia event, which starts in Perth on

CYCLING: Les Palmer, in his first full season competing in time-trials, finished first three times and recorded the fastest

time three times, but still could not celebrate what would

have been an impressive hat-trick of holiday victories last night. Although he won the Victoria CC ten-mile race on Saturday and the Essex Roads CC 25-miles yesterday —

finishing in 50min 48sec, a personal best time by 2min 32sec, with Ian Cammish, nine times Britain's best all-round

champion, among those he beat - he was undone by a

mile event was accepted in error because his club, the

Witham and District, is not affiliated to the association.

Neverthless, he was allowed to ride as a guest and recorded the fastest time of 1hr 51min 26sec, but was ineligible for the

winner's medal, which went to Ewan Hendon, who finished

SNOOKER: Mike Hallett, the former Scottish Masters

champion, was beaten 5-2 by Les Dodd, of Southport,

during the qualifying rounds for the Asian Classic in

Blackpool yesterday. Dodd, the world No 107, finished in

style with a 63 clearance and requires just two more

victories to secure a seat on the flight to Bangkok for the

event's final stages next month. However, Paul Hunter, 17,

from Leeds, who is regarded as one of the game's

Paimer's entry for the Essex Cycle Racing Association 50-

Kenneth Eriksson, of Sweden, kept Subaru in the hunt for

Makinen closer to

world rally crown

rally, doubling his lead on the first two stages.

remarkable drive to finish third in a Ford.

Palmer misses out

frustrating afternoon on Sunday.

Hallett bows out

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# Stich strikes blow for experience

IN NEW YORK

MICHAEL STICH, having been given a rough ride by the United States Tennis Association (USTA) seeding commit-tee, found himself hardpressed in his opening match yesterday in the US Open. Tommy Haas, an 18-year-old, who for a couple of years has been part of the Nick Bolletieri school, revealed all his promise before going down 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 to his experienced

German compatriot. Still troubled by a shoulder injury that has bothered him for the past month, Stich had to receive treatment on court at the start of the third set. having just lost the second when suffering three breaks of serve, and he was again in difficulty when trailing 3-1 in the fourth set. Eventually, greater experience and a flow of unforced errors from an opponent playing in his first grand slam tournament, enabled Stich to edge towards victory in a match of erratic play on both sides of the net.

Afterwards, Stich said that he considered the players should have enforced some penalty on the USTA for its mishandling of the seeding issue. Stich himself had been informed unofficially that he was to replace the injured Kafelnikov, only to discover subsequently that the USTA had changed its mind, again without informing him.

"I do not think there should have been a boycott, even of the first day, as a reprisal, which some players were suggesting," Stich said. "But I do teel we should have made our point more strongly, by arriving late, say, for matches, to demonstrate that they cannot treat the players in this way.

'I'm not disputing their right to make the seedings different from the ranking list, but they must show more respect in the way they handle things. My impression at the US Open is that the American players are favoured. This was so two years ago with Agassi, though I had no complaints at



Stich tosses the ball before serving in his match with Haas in the first round of the US Open yesterday. Photograph: Mark Lennihan

brilliant for the game that

Stich said that he thought a boycott would have been bad, because it would have penalised the public and innocent people such as umpires and ball boys, with the additional risk that there might have been law suits between administration and players.

"We don't want that," he said. This was the first meeting between Stich and Haas, and the former Wimbledon champion was well aware that his reputation was on the line against a man for whom so much has been predicted. In

some exceptional ground strokes and at times astute tactical perception, he often played poorly on key 30all or game points. This was especially so towards the end of the fourth set, which at one stage he had within his grasp.
All seemed comfortable

enough for Stich at the start as he cruised to 6-3 in the first set with a single break for 3-1. Then his shoulder injury began to precipitate a flow of double faults, and in no time he was 1-5 down with three service losses, having broken back himself for 1-4.

Following treatment from the physiotherapist at the start

of the third set, it was Stich who now raced clear to take a two sets to one lead, conceding only one game in the set, only for double faults again to plague him in the fourth. Now, however, Haas was also the match on some wild errors becoming vulnerable on service, and though he led 3-1. by his opponent.

Attempting to confuse Haas and lead him into error, Stich was cleverly soft-balling. pushing Haas from side to side, drawing him forward, and increasingly the tactic proved fruitful, Haas being led into making simple errors. When Stich double-faulted

break back for 3-2.

to go 15-40 down with Haas leading 5-4, it seemed the youngster would take him to five sets, but Stich managed to fend off three set points and took the next two games and

The day saw an early exit for Magdalena Maleeva, the 27year-old Bulgarian ranked 12th. She went under to Alexandra Olsza, of Poland, who convincingly won by 6-4, 6-2. Olsza, 18, was in last year's Wimbledon juniors final. Her mother, Barbara, was Polish champion many times and her father a player for the national football team.

MEN: Singles: First round: S Bruguera (Sp) bt K Goossens (Bel) 6-2, 6-0, 7-6; M Stich (Ger) bt T Haas (Ger) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, F Vitoux (Fr) bt R Debgado (Par) 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, K Carlsan (Den) bt P Rafter (Aus) 7-6, 6-

WOMEN: Singles: First round: A Otsza (Pol) bt M Maleeva (Bul) 6-4, 6-2; B Schultz-McCarthy (Holl) bt N Miyagi (Japan) 6-1, 6-4, M Hings (Switz) bt A Montolio (Sp) 6-1, 6-0; A-6 Sidot (Fr) bt Janette Husarova (Slovakia) 6-4, 6-4; A Carlsson (Swe) bt G Pizzochini (ft) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; C Torrers-Valero (Sp) bt S Hack (Ger) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; H Nagyova (Slovakia) bt G L Garcia (Sp) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; B Schett (Austria) bt S Appelmans (Bel) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

#### RESULTS

two years, 1991 and 1992, when

Seles was the champion. How

this vociferous crowd would

respond to a new American

winner, in an environment

that is the toughest of all for

### outstanding teenage prospects, lost 5-2 to Terry Murphy, of

Wigton pair scrape in BOWLS: Ron Gass and John Bell, of Wigton, in Cumbria, a winning partnership from the past, flirted with defeat in the second round of the English Bowling Association pairs championship at Worthing yesterday. Gass and Bell, who were the pairs champions in 1991, trailed their rivals 10-4 and 16-11 earlier in the match and were 21-19 down playing the twentieth end against Malcolm Holland and Robbie Robertson, from Skegness, but they ground out a single to

make it 21-20 and on the last end scored four shots for a 24-21

### Whitham in charge

MOTORCYCLING: James Whitham closed to within five points of Niall Mackenzie, the leader of the Motor Cycle News British superbike championship, with a double cess in difficult conditions at Cadwell Park yesterday. Whitham, 29, from Huddersfield, held off Mackenzie, his Yamaha team-mate, to win the first race, which was twice stopped by crashes and then halted by heavy rain, by a quarter of a second. He dominated the second race, held on a drying track, from the start while Mackenzie, sixth on the opening lap, came through to take second place.

### Tucker toils in vain

HOCKEY: A brilliant display by Zowie Tucker, the Wales goalkeeper, was not enough to prevent her country from losing 3-0 to Germany, the defending champions, in their opening game of the Junior European Nations' Cup in Cardiff yesterday. Cornelia Reiter opened the scoring in the 21st minute, Tina Bachmann converted a penalty just after half-time and Jenie Schweim made it three in the 54th minute. Two goals each by Purdy Miller and Helen Grant. the forwards, helped England to make a winning start in the tournament when they beat the Czech Republic 5-2.

### Davenport bears weight of home expectation

FROM DAVID MILLER

AMID the hubbub of accusations surrounding the men's singles draw and seedings for gations of clandestine pressure from CBS Television to enhance Andre Agassi's prospects of reaching the final, a new American flagship could be on the horizon, capable of taking on board some of the frenzied partisan emotions of the boisterous crowds at Flushing Meadow: big Lind-

say Davenport. That is, obliquely, an unkind comment. Davenport's size has been simultaneously a physical advantage and her mental handicap ever since she first joined the national junior squad at 14, after promising development from the earliest age as a toddler. Being 6ft 2in. and consis-

tently derided as overweight, Davenport was close to guitting the game last year. Her friend, Mary Joe Fernandez. talked her out of it, and this tion has been completed under the guidance of Billie Jean King, coach to the United States women's team for the Fed Cup and the Olympic Games.

Davenport lost 20lb during the winter, and suddenly being big and strong seemed not such a disadvantage after all. Such is the transformation she has achieved this year. most notably when recording her first victory in six meetings with Arantxa Sanchez Vicario to take the Olympic title in Atlanta, that suddenly she is being spoken of as a US Open contender — even by Monica Seles, the No 2 seed, whom she would have to defeat for a

final against Steffi Graf. I fourth round in 1993, and her and at Atlanta. Davenport's bear the remarkable Graf. winner of 20 grand-slam sin-gles titles, no ill, yet a new face on a women's grand-slam trophy would be welcome in what is effectively a closed shop among four or five players. The women's game cries out for change: Davenport could provide it.

Her hand-eye co-ordination was always precocious, and during her growing years the question was always when her body would co-ordinate to match her talent. It seemed this was happening when she took the US junior title at the same time that her contemporary, Jennifer Capriati, was winning the Olympic title in Barcelona. Davenport's results on tour, however, did not fulfil her potential. Up to last vear, her best performance at the US Open was to reach the

confidence seemed to be on the blink again this year when she went out to Conchita Martinez in the quarter-final of the French Open and in the second round at Wimbledon. Then came motivation from King in the Fed Cup in Japan



With victories this year over Graf and Seles, Davenport knows that she can make those who have disparaged her for her size eat their words. Should she hit a streak in the next two weeks, New Yorkers will be quick to acclaim her

eyes were opened to new

horizons. "Lindsay has a great

chance," Seles has said of the

US Open. "She is playing

prominence. In the early years after the US Open moved to Flushing Meadow in 1978, the trophy was dominated by Chris Evert Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova, who between them won nine of ten consecutive titles. Recent years, however, have been dominated by Graf, with four victories, Sabatini and Sánchez Vicario, apart from the

foreigners. To reach the final, Davenport would have to beat Bren-Schultz-McCarthy, Holland, in the last lo. Martinez in the quarter-final and Seles in the semi-final. The top half of the draw has the prospect of a Graf v Sånchez-

Vicario semi-final. Graf, apparently suffering still from a calf problem, hopes to add one more title in pursuit of Margaret Court's record of 24 grandslam titles. The redoubtable German, winner at Roland Garros and Wimbledon this year, has already forged ahead of Navratilova and Evert, both with 18 titles, and Helen Wills Moody, 19,

### FOR THE RECORD

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Chesham, Maidenhead United v
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#### CRICKET

# akinen chosern Williams hits peak form to propel Essex to summit

By Ivo Tennant

COLCHESTER (final day of four): Essex (24pts) beat Gloucestershire (3) by an innings and 64 runs

ESSEX as Keith Fletcher opined yesterday with his customary lack of embellishment, are set fair now. Their fifth victory in succession, four of these by an innings and plenty, took them to the top of the championship table. There was no aspect of this match in which they did not outplay Gloucestershire.
If Ilford has habitually been

the ground on which Essex have made a start towards winning the championship, then in Colchester Week they have often taken a telling lead Nhe table. Only one four-day match is played at Castle Park now, which is a shame. It is the county's most attractive ground, the crowds are always substantial, and the cricket, as on this occasion, is generally

This is also a ground on which Graham Gooch has often made runs. Essex will announce today that he will be playing for them again next season, although they will not hold him to his contract if, for instance, he becomes chairman of the England selectors. He does not want to look beyond September 1997 for the time being. Forty-three he may be, but he has scored six centuries this season, one of them here averages more than 60, and is fit enough not to be a liability in the field. Fletcher still regards him as good a batsman as any in the

Perhaps Gooch will be able to play on long enough for a coaching vacancy to arise within the county, if not with England. It remains hard to envisage him ever living anywhere else — his parents are elderly, his children are settled

lose

yet more

ground

By Geoffrey Wheeler

WARWICKSHIRE'S already

slim chances of retaining their

county championship title

were dealt a serious blow

yesterday at New Road.

where Worcestershire had lit-

tle trouble holding out for a

draw. Set to make 268 in 54

overs, Worcestershire, whose

innings was interrupted for 36

minutes by rain, finished at

164 for four after a century

opening stand by Tim Curtis

wickets in one eight-over

spell, Graeme Pollock signing

off for the season by having

Graeme Hick caught at third

slip, but they had only an

hour in which to take the last

six wickets and so conjure up

their first win on the ground

for 16 years. They failed to

shift Reuben Spiring and

Vikram Solanki, two young

players who have made their

mark this year.

Warwickshire took four

and Philip Weston.

on Thursday. By lunch, five of the six Gloucestershire wickets that were required to be taken had fallen. Russell kept the bowlers chuntering in his at school, and he has a feel for cussed way, making his sec-end half-century of the match, are going to take

cricket. If David Gower had had the same affinity with Leicestershire, he would not now be in retirement.

Gooch led Essex yesterday in the absence of Prichard, who has a back injury that may prevent him from playing

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| Derbysture (14) | . 13 | 7     | 2    | 4  | 41   | 43 208 |
| Leics (7)       | 13   | 6     | 1    | 6  | 43   | 45 202 |
| Surrey (12)     | 13   | 6     | 1    | 6  | 37   |        |
| Yorkshire (8)   | 14   | 6     | 5    | 3  | 41   | 46 192 |
| Warvacks (1)    | 13   | 6     | 4    | 3  | 32   | 43 180 |
| Middlesex (2)   | 13   | 5     |      | 3  |      |        |
| Sussex (15)     | 13   | 5     |      |    | 27   | 43 156 |
| Samersel (9)    | 13   |       | 5    |    | 27   |        |
| Worcs (10)      | 13   |       |      |    |      |        |
| Glamorgan (16)  | 13   |       | 5    |    | 36   |        |
| Hampshire (13)  |      |       | 5    | 5  |      |        |
| Gloucs (6)      | 14   | 3     | 6    | 5  |      | 47 129 |
| Northanis (3)   | 13   |       |      | 5  | 30   | 43 120 |
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KENT: Aug 29: v Nottinghamshire (Tun-bridge Wells) Sept 12: v Hampshire (Canterbury) 19: v Gloucestershire (Bristol). LEICESTERSHIRE: Aug 29: v Somerset (Leicester) Sept 3: v Nottinghamshie (Trent Bridge), 12: v Durham (Chester-le-Street) 19: v Middlesen (Leicester)

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YORKSHIRE: Aug 29: v Essex (Heading-ley). Sept 12: v Nottinghamshire (Scar-borough) 18: v Northamptonshire (Northampton)

in an important championship match against Yorkshire

### but, if ever there was an inevitable outcome, this was it. Williams, who has not been a regular member of the side this season, finished with five for 43, his best figures for Essex. He gained some movement in the morning, and the wicketkeeper and slip fielders missed nothing. Such, who is more accustomed to standing t third man or long leg, took a beauty to account for Davis, the nightwatchman.

Other than Russell, whose 57 came off 76 balls and included 11 fours as well as a top-edged six off Cowan, only Lynch batted with any sense of purpose. There were nine fours in his half-century, made from 79 balls. Most were driven through numerous gaps in attacking fields. Cowan, praised by Fletcher for the manner in which he has improved this season, had him caught at the wicket in his first over.

Alleyne and Smith went to slip catches and Ball was bowled off his helmet. He ducked into a short one from Williams, who, not since his heyday, when he was with Middlesex and so often impressed Gooch, has bowled so well. Russell remained, and did so until after lunch, putting on 44 for the last wicket with Walsh. Ultimately, he was out through cutting Cowan too uppishly to third

It is, of course, no coincidence that a year after Fletcher returned to Essex at the behest of David Actield, the county's chairman — he has been given the grandiose job title of cricket consultant — they are excelling in the championship. We are not an outstanding side, but then there aren't any outstanding sides in the country," Fletcher said. "Yet we have played very well and, if we maintain our aggressive

### Champions Last-wicket pair halt Leicestershire charge

four): Leicestershire (Ilpts) drew with Hampshire (7)

JUST what this result will do for the morale of Leicestershire will be seen during the county championship run-in, but there is not always justice in cricket and, with more than a day-and-a-half of the match lost, rain proved the only

poised to steal the home team's plunder, and at the critical stage they crept up to deny Leicestershire a further 3 points. With Hampshire on the brink of defeat, nine wickets down in their second innings, the rain returned, twice, to thwart Leicestershire But, with an animated, though typically small. Bank Holiday crowd at Grace Road baying for Leicestershire to move to the top of the table, they eventually had six overs in which to remove Hampshire's obdurate tenth-wicket partnership of James Bovill and Simon Renshaw. They clung on to deprive Leicestershire.

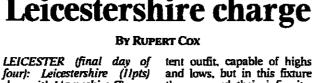
Northamptonshire, who had only Durham below Hampshire are an inconsisthem in the table last Thursday, beat Sussex by six wickets to complete only their second win of the season. After resuming at 42 for three in pursuit of 141. Northamptonshire were given a brisk start by David Capel and David Ripley, the night-watchman, who added 45 in eight overs before Ripley was caught behind. Capel and Kevin Curran

then knocked off the rest of the runs after Curran had been dropped in the gully off the first ball he received from Vasbert Drakes.

Australia marked their long-awaited appearance on a Sri Lankan ground by launching the four-nation Singer Cup with an emphatic 125-run victory over Zimbabwe in Colombo yesterday.

The Australians, who refused to play their World Cup match in Sri Lanka in February because of fears about security, piled up 263 for seven, with Steve Waugh stroking 82 off 70 balls and Michael Slater and Ricky Ponting both contributing polished half-centuries.

Zimbahwe, who beat Australia in the 1983 World Cup. managed only 138 in reply after losing four top batsmen, including their new captain, Alistair Campbell, by the twelfth over.



they exposed their infirmity, subsiding twice in the face of a well-balanced attack, galvanised by the captaincy of James Whitaker. Admittedly, the visitors had to bat on a pitch at its most spiteful and their capitulation to 81 for seven on Saturday evening owed much to the rain that wiped out the second day.

All day, the elements were Resuming yesterday, Hampshire's only ambition was to stave off defeat, and add three points to their paltry total. Leicestershire did not assist their cause when, in the third over, Parsons, at second slip, dropped Udal off Wells. While the rain fell Parsons will have fretted quietly in the dressing-room, as Udal, then eight, progressed to 43, and in so doing, frustrated the home team.

It would be churlish to single out Parsons's error, as it is essentially a team effort that has upheld Leicestershire's season, and he atoned with an incisive four for 36. It left Hampshire 216 in arrears, and their follow-on soon began to mirror their first attempt. Once the openers had been accounted for. Robin Smith ostensibly stood between Leicestershire and victory. After some imperious offerings, including a rasping square cut, he shouldered arms to Wells and lost his off

When John Stephenson, the captain, was ninth out, freakishly caught and bowled from a deflection via silly point's ankle, Hampshire's resistance appeared to have been broken. but as the rain began to fall Leicestershire hopes were



Contrivance was always going to be needed for an outright result after short rations on the first two days and the loss of the whole of Saturday. It came, predictably, when both teams forfeited an innings following a Kent declaration at 323 for five after 55 minutes of the morning. The strategy was perfectly legitimate with Kent well placed to challenge for the championship, and willingly

CARDIFF (fourth day of four):

Glamorgan (5pts) drew with

DESPITE Matthew Maynard

and Steve Marsh turning som-

ersaults in an effort to drag a

result from a fourth successive rainy day. Glamorgan and Kent were forced finally to

settle for a draw in circum-

stances that satisfied neither.

If Kent were the more frustrat-

ed, since victory would have

made them clear champion-

ship leaders for the first time

since July 8, and the fourth

time this season overall, it was

minutes after stumps were drawn, however, Maynard was the captain to offer an apology, explaining to Marsh that his batsmen at the crease. Adrian Dale and Ottis Gibson, the West Indian, had ignored his orders to pursue the target all the way.
Initially, with Glamorgan needing 324 at four an over, the odds may have been

Captains turn somersaults

but fail to secure victory

By JOHN THICKNESSE

Glamorgan captain. Twenty

agreed to by Maynard, the ble for either side to win. And

slightly in favour of the home team because after only 91 overs in the game, the pitch with little in the way of pace or bounce to help the bowlers. Kent's hopes were raised when Steve James fell victim to the first shooter of the match, Ibw to Martin McCague, and David Hemp was bowled by Dean Headley off an under-edge next over. But Hugh Morris recaptured the initiative for Glamorgan first with Maynard, then with Tony Cottey, with whom he added 94 and 136 for the third and fourth wickets.

At 165 for three, with another 159 runs needed off 29.5 overs, a good finish was in prospect. But then a 53-minute rain-break, costing 14 overs, appeared to make it impossi-

so, no doubt, it would have been, but for Kent's desparation for the title and Maynard's liking for a gamble. They put their heads together and came up with a formula that required Kent to make a present of 50 runs through rubbish bowling, and Glamorgan to pursue the re-sultant target of 109 to the bitter end, irrespective of the loss of wickets.

Thorpe, one of six England batsmen dismissed by Mushtaq Ahmed at the Oval yesterday, is held by Wasim Akram at slip. Report, page 23

Unedifying as it was to watch, part one of the plan was duly implemented by Headley, who bowled the last five balls of his uncompleted over off a two-pace run, conceding 13 runs, and then by David Fulton and Matthew Walker, whose overs cost 19 each. Glamorgan were thus chasing 109 off the remaining 13 overs because after a lively start, Cottey and Morris were out in successive overs, and against Marsh's deep-set fields, Glamorgan lost their impetus. Cottey was caught at long-on and Morris taken by Fleming at deep gulley, after completing his 48th first-class hundred.

The run-chase petered out when Gibson, and to a lesser extend Dale, stopped playing

### Yorkshire frustrated by rain

By Simon Wilde

HEADINGLEY (final day of four): Yorkshire (lipts) drew with Lancashire (8)

YORKSHIRE'S title aspirations were served a nearterminal blow when their game against Lancashire, whom they had outplayed for three days, was restricted by rain to only 13 overs on the final day yesterday. Had there been no interruptions. Yorkshire almost certainly would have won and been well placed among the leading pack of counties, with an important fixture against Es-

sex coming up on Thursday. They made good progress in the brief period of play possible, which began at 2.55, taking two of the five remaining Lancashire wickets for the addition of 21 runs. Both fell to Gough, who produced a superb yorker to dismiss Speak, who batted more than four hours for 77, and an inswinger to dispatch Chapple with successive halls. Green prevented a hat-trick for the second time in the

Yorkshire thus went in to tea full of confidence, as Lancashire's lead amounted to only 25 and a minimum of 31 overs remained to be bowled, but light rain fell during the interval and, although the players returned to the field, not a ball was bowled before a torrential downpour descended and swiftly put the outlield under water. The match was called off at 4.40.

Gough's bowling was one of the highlights of the match. His overall return of eight for 101 was his best in the championship for three years and, for once this season, he outbowled his fellow Yorkshire seamers.

Waiting for the rain to cease was a poor way for David Byas, the Yorkshire captain, to spend most of his 33rd birthday. "We can't do anything about the weather and we were a bit fortunate earlier in the game when heavy rain passed us by," he said. "All the same, it is frustrating because we were poised to complete an important victory." If the result was frustrating

for Yorkshire, it did little for

Lancashire's peace of mind.

They now lie sixteenth in the championship table, which equals the lowest final position in their history. However, on recent evidence, it is no more than they deserve. On the first day of the championship season, Mike Watkinson, the captain, spoke of the departure of David Lloyd creating an opportunity for the club's senior players to run a "coaching cooperative"

with the assistance of John Stanworth, Lloyd's stand-in. Four months on, the plan can hardly be described as an unqualified success, though few doubt that when it comes to the NatWest Trophy final next week, they will all play

### Surrey's victory bid sinks into watery grave

BY JACK BAILEY

Renshaw: defiant

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of four): Nottinghamshire (Spts) drew with

IT WAS a day on which everyone did their best to achieve something, but the weather, having toyed with this match from beginning to end, finally pulled down the curtain. When rain put an end to proceedings, Surrey, chasing 319 runs from a minimum of 59 overs. had made just the sort of start that they

required. Darren Bicknell and Mark Butcher eased the score along at four runs an over in putting on 53 without being

separated, making light of a soggy outfield. Bicknell was in emphatic form, striking five fours in his undefeated 30, mostly through the covers and mostly off Bowen. Even the increasingly gloomy light did not appear to inconvenience them unduly but they had no choice about the downpour that, coming on top of a barely-fit playing area, put paid to a brave attempt by both teams to conduct a worthwhile salvage

There had been plenty of time to weigh up the pros and cons yesterday morning, and the decision of Nottinghamshire to forfeit their second innings, after a Surrey declaration, 318 challengers, on Thursday without the

runs behind, gave both teams a nominal chance of satisfaction. That nothing was achieved in an innings that, had it run its course, would have been the sort of challenge often seen in the second innings of a NatWest Trophy match, was particularly disap-

pointing for Surrey.

They had been thrown a lifeline only to see it snatched from them. Lying fourth in the Britannic Assurance county championship before this game and only 12 points adrift of the leaders, they were fated to stand by and watch as some of their nearest rivals moved further away. Furthermore, they take on Warwickshire, one of their main

services of Chris Lewis - dropped, unusually, as a way of avoiding taking advantage of his omission from the England team for disciplinary reasons and Thorpe, Stewart and Hollicake,

all on duty in the Texaco Trophy series. As for Nottinghamshire, they could have done without this and without Northamptonshire's win over Sussex. Now, only Durham are below them. Their batting, with Downan and Archer showing rich promise in this match, deserved a better outcome, although the only three bowlers used

- Cairns, Bowen and Evans - were unable to raise even one appeal yesterday as Bicknell and Butcher moved onwards serenely.

### YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship Essex v Gloucestershire

COLCHESTER (final day of lour): Essex (24pts) beat Gloucestershare (3) by an innings and 64 runs GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First innings 280 (R C Russell 63, A Symonds 52; A P Cowan 5 to 68)

Second Innings Second Innings
D R Hewson b Vott
M G N Windows b Williams
A Symonds c Grayson b Williams
T H C Harcock b Vott
M A Lynch c Rollins b Cowan
R P Davis c Such b Williams
M W Alleyne c Cowan b Irani
H C Rusself c sub b Cowan
M C J Ball b Williams
A M Smith c Grayson b Williams
C A Waish not out

ESSEX: First Innings 532 for 8 dec (G A Gooch 111, R C Irani 91, P J Phohard 88, D D J Robinson 72; M W Alleyne 4 for 80)

Glamorgan v Kent CARDIFF (final day of tour): Glamorga (Spis) draw with Kent (6)

KENT: First Innings Extras (b 8, 8) 2, w 1, nb 12) . Total (5 wids dec. 91.3 overs) D W Headley, M M Patel, M J McCague and T N Wren did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-122, 2-157, 3-163, 4-310, 5-312

4-310, 5-312 BOWLING: Waskin 19-3-55-1, Gibson 16-3-40-1; Dale 15-2-70-1; Barwick 30.3-10-85-2; Hemp 5-0-21-0, Kendrick 5-0-37-0; Cottey 1-0-4-0. Second annings forfeited GLAMORGAN: First Innings fortelted

Second Innings

S P James Ibw b McCague .... H Morris c Fleming b McCague b D L Hemp b Headley "M P Maynard b Hooper ...... \*M P Maynard b Hooper ..... P A Cottey c Ward b Headley O D Gibson not out Extras (b. 2, lb. 3, w. 1, nb. 2) ......... Total (5 wkts) \_\_\_\_\_273
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-15, 3-109, 4-

243, 5-249
BOWLING: McCague 14-4-46-2; Headley
18-1-82-2; Patel 7-0-38-0; Wen 6-0-30-0;
Hooper 10 1-4-29-1; Fleming 2-0-5-0;
Fution 1-0-19-0; Walker 1-0-19-0. Umpires: 8 Dudleston and G Sharp. Leicestershire v Hampshire LEICESTER (final day of lour): Leicester shire (11pts) drew with Hampshire (7)

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Immings 353 (P V Simmons 108, P A Nixon 67; S J Renshaw 4 for 56, J N B Bovill 4 for 102) HAMPSHIRE: First Innings G W White c Symmons b Millins ... P R Whiteker b Millins .... P R Whiteker b Milins
K D James c Simmons b Wells
R A Smith b Persons
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J P Stephenson c Nition b Persons
1A N Aymes b Simmons
S D Udal b Simmons
J B Bovill b Persons
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S J Benskew not out

S J Renshaw not out ..... Extras (b 4, lb 3, w 2, nb 6) .... Total (54.2 overs) 137
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-20, 3-44, 4-52, 5-52, 8-52, 7-73, 8-102, 9-119. BOWLING: Milins 17-10-28-2; Parsons 16 9-36-4; Simmons 10 2-3-32-2; Pierson 1 1-0-0; Wells 10-2-34-2.

1-0-0; Wells 10-2-34-2.
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P R White B Persons b Milins
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R A Smith b Wells
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"J P Stephenson c and b Brimson
A N Aymes Ibw b Brimson
S D Udal b Pierson
J N B Bovill not cut S J Renshaw not out ............ Extras (b 10, lb 6, w 4) ........

Umpires. G I Burgess and R Palmer, Northamptonshire v Sussex

NORTHAMPTON (fine) day of lour). Northamptonshire (24pts) best Sussex (8) SUSSEX: First Innings 389 (N J Leinham) 145, V C Drakes 59, A P Wells 51; A L Penberthy 4 for 36) Second Immgs 112 (C E L Ambrose 6 for NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 361 (K M Curren 117, D Ripley 66 not out) Second Innings

K M Curran not out ...... Extras (b 8, lb 4, w 1, nb 12) . . . .

BOWLING Drakes 13-2-56-2, Lewry 6-0-20-2, Law 7-0-35-0; Kirlley 5.2-2-19-0.

Umpires: A Clarkson and J W Holder Nottinghamshire v Surrey

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 446 for 9 dec (G F Archer 143, M P Dowman 107, W M Noon 57, B P Julian 4 lor 104) Second innings torteited SURREY: First Immgs 128 for 4 dec (A D Brown 58 not out)

Second Annings
D J Bicknell not out ......
M A Butcher not out ......
Extras (tb 3, nb 6) ..... Total (no wid) \_\_\_\_\_53 BOWLING Carns 4-1-7-0; Bowen 5.5-0-31-0; Evans 3-1-12-0. Umpires: T.E. Jesty and A.A. Jones

Worcestershire v Warwickshire WORCESTER (final day of four): Worcestershire (Bpls) drew with Warwick-shire (10)

WARWICKSHIRE: First trinings 310 (A F Gles 83, T A Munton 54 not out, W G Khan 52, B this seatch 4 les 54, S B Learnets

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Extras (ib 4) ...... Total (4 wkts dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-92, 3-96, 4-BOWLING: Sheriyar 7-0-29-0; Elis 7-1-40-0: filingworth 4-0-31-1; Solani-1 8-0-41-2; Curtis 4-0-17-1. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 205 for 9 dec (K A Spiring 52)

W P C Weston C Powell b Glies ...... G A Hick c Brown b Pollock ...... "T M Moody c Khen b Smith ..... K R Spring not out ...... V S Solanki not out ..... Total (4 wids) ......164
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-100, 2-108, 3-116. BOWLING: Poliock 10-3-26-1; Munion 10-3-45-0; Smith 13-1-50-2; Giles 13-5-32-1.

Umpires: A G T Whitehead and P Willey Yorkshire v Lancashire HEADINGLEY (Imal day of four): Yorkshire (11pts) drew with Lancashire (8) YORKSHIRE: First Immigs 529 for 8 dec (C White 181, R J Blakey 109 not out, M D Motori 66, M P Vaughan 57)

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-48, 3-127, 4 155, 5-167, 6-230, 7-230. 155, 5-167, 6-231, 7-230.

BOWLING: Gough 19-3-48-4, Silvenwood 8th of 10 h
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GOLF: NO PLACE FOR RUNAWAY WOBURN WINNER IN UNITED STATES SOLHEIM CUP TEAM

### **Americans** rely on seasoned players

By Patricia Davies

THE game is on. The United Emilee was not in the mix States have named the team that will defend the Solheim Cup against Europe at St Pierre. Chepstow, from September 20 to 22 and, this Sunday, the European side will be chosen in Orebro, Sweden.

It takes a lot to overshadow Laura Davies, and she did her best to upstage the American announcement by winning the Star Bank LPGA Classic in Dayton, Ohio, on Sunday, a timely reminder to the Americans that their money-list is at present dominated by a trio of . Europeans — Davies, Annika Sorenstam and Liselotte Neumann — and Karrie Webb, a precociously talented

Davies, who was never seriously challenged, recorded her

#### SOLHEIM CUP

UNITED STATES TEAM: Dottle Peopler EU STATES TEAMS DOME Pepper, Mallon, Kelly Robbins, Michelle ann, Jane Geddes, Patty Sheehan, e Jones, Pat Bradley, Val Skinner, king, Beth Damel, Brandle Burton, ain: Judy Rankin

Capitain: Judy Fanten
EUROPE: Leading standings (top seven quality automatically, with one event remaining). 1. Marie Laure de Lorenti (Fr.) 1.123 9091; 2, Laura Davies (Eng) 819:00: 3, Alison Nicholas (Eng) 819:30; 4, Lisa Hackney (Eng) 764:00: 5, Annika Sorenstam (Swe) 883:00: 6, Trish Johnson (Eng) 588:07. Lora Fair-claugh (Eng) 570:40; 8, Joanne Mortey (Eng) 551:33: 9, Patricia Meurier Lebouc (Fr) 452:30: 10, Katrin Orum (Den) 424:00

fourth American victory this season with a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par, to finish three strokes ahead of Maggie Will and Pat Hurst. Davies won \$82,500 (around £53,000) to move back to No I, ahead of Webb, and also received the bonus of \$100,000 on offer to entice the year's winners to compete in Dayton.

For the Americans, the important business was the team and Judy Rankin, the captain, plumped for experience with rejecnng Emilee Klein, the runaway winner of the Weetabix Women's British Open and plumping for the experience of Beth Daniel and Brandie Burton.

until 212 weeks ago," Rankin reasoned. "She certainly became part of the mix, particularly after the British and her missing the cut here was a non-issue. It came down to what I felt was her age and inexperience. These are extremely high-profile matches. coupled with the fact they are overseas. I chose players better equipped at this time."

klein, who made her late push for selection by winning in consecutive weeks, is only 22, but she displayed considerable composure and maturity at Woburn and she has a track record in matchplay. In the Curtis Cup two years ago, she won three of her four matches.

Like most captains, however, Rankin has gone for the tried and tested - although she resisted any temptation to add the lustre of Nancy Lopez. who showed signs of form in recent weeks, and still has an aura about her. There is no arguing with the quality of Daniel and Burton, although neither has won a tournament so far this season.

"In my opinion, Beth has the best record in the Solheim Cup, she's a good match player, she's one of a handful of the best players in the world, and she is good for this team." Rankin said.

Daniel, who will be 40 in October, has played in the three Solheim Cup matches thus far, winning all her singles. However, she has had trouble with bursitis in her left shoulder and a wet week in Wales would not be to her liking.

Burton, still only 24, seems like a veteran because she has been a professional since 1990. She was hailed as a superstar in the making when she won three tournaments, including a major championship, the du Maurier Classic, in 1993, but she has not won since. Injuries nave not neit ed ner cause, bui working with Dave Stockton. the former United States Ryder Cup captain, has revitalised her and, like him, she is a fierce competitor. She won her



Davies salutes the crowd after winning the Star Bank Classic, her fourth American success of the season

three matches at The Greenbrier - where she partnered Dottie Mochrie, who has now appropriately reverted to her maiden name of Pepper - and

beat Davies in the singles. Daniel and Burton finished eievenin and inirteenin in the United States Solheim Cup rankings - Klein was twelfth and the top ten, who qualified as of right, were, in order: Pepper, Meg Mallon,

Robbins, Michelle McGann, Jane Geddes, Patty Sheehan, Rosie Jones, Pat Bradley, Val Skinner and Bet-

The newcomers are Geddes, former British and US women's Open champion Skinner, a rare golfing prod-Nebraska, McGann, who has won twice this season and beat Neumann at the third extra

hole in the Oldsmobile Classic - but Skinner and Geddes have yet to win.

It is not a young side — the average age is 34 and McGann and Robbins, who are 26, and Burton are the ley, at 45, is the oldest player. The Europeans will be a

much younger side, but more experienced in Solheim Cup terms. Davies, Alison Nicholas, Trish Johnson, Neumann and Helen Alfredsson, who will all be in the side, one way or another - Neumann and Alfredsson already know that they have to be two of the

wild cards - have played in all three matches so far. Sorenstam and Marie-Laure de Lorenzi, also certainties, have previous experience and the only definite rookie is Lisa no won ine Open at St Pierre earlier this

captain, Mickey Walker's, five

The other four names will be revealed on Sunday - Lora Fairclough, Catrin Nilsmark and Dale Reid could well be three of them - and Davies was typically optimistic about Europe's chances. "They're getting older," she said, "and we're getting better."

PARALYMPIC GAMES

# Britain takes golden haul amid the chaos

BY ALIX RAMSAY

WITH a final flourish of borrowed flags and a huge sigh of relief, the tenth Paralympic Games stumbled to a close late on Sunday night in Atlanta. After ten days of organised chaos, the Games reached their conclusion in spite of, rather than because of, the involvement of the Olympic movement

MICHAEL HEIN

Such was the level of confusion and disorganisation that the Switzerland team refused to take part in the closing ceremony, boycotting the event as a protest and blaming the Atlanta organising committee (Apoc) for the problems that they had encountered.

The Paralympics — the parallel Olympics - are the showcase for disability sport. For the athletes, the Games represent the ultimate goal: for the International Paralympic Committee (IPC), they are a chance to prove the growing stature and quality of their movement; and, for the International Olympic Committee (IOC), they are a necessary, if at times irritating, addendum to the greatest sporting show on earth.

In Barcelona and Lillehammer, in 1992 and 1994, the Olympic and Paralympic organisers worked together to prepare for both Games. Facilities, resources and sponsors were shared. In Atlanta, the Olympic organising committee, Acog, having failed miserably to run the Olympics successfully, then ignored the Paralympics completely. It even sold the international flags that fluttered around the athletics stadium to Sydney the minute that the Olympics were finished, leaving the Paralympics flagless until the Sydney organisers loaned them back for the duration. Apoc tried its best, but was

hamstrung from the start. The representatives from Sydney have seen what Atlanta had to offer and have learnt a few lessons. They saw the public stay away rather than pay to watch the Atlanta Games and are now rethinking their plans to raise \$50 million through sponsorship and ticket sales in Australia. access to all the sports to recreate the atmosphere of Barcelona, where the athletics and swimming venues were

packed. Yet, regardless of the mayhem behind the scenes, the athletes got on with the business of winning medals. More than 100 world and Paralympic records were broken in

From Dr Michael O'Donnell

Sir, Your Cricket Corres-

pondent suggests that the

sport is entering a murky area if it takes on the problems of

society, like the use of cocaine.

in circumstances where drugs

have been taken by sportsmen

for reasons other than to

A spokesman for the Test

and County Cricket Board,

speaking on television, justi-

fied this adoption of a social

role by saying the sport had a responsibility to set a good example to young people. If that is so, how can cricket

justify accepting sponsorship

from the manufacturers of an addictive drug responsible for

the death of more than 100,000

people in Britain every year?

Sir, Why should an imposed

suspension end Ed Giddins's

career? Provided he can keep

out of trouble for 19 months.

other clubs may well take him on. Cricket-wise, he will be

better off than others who

have been kept away by injury

or illness and who cannot even

begin to practise, let alone play, until they have recov-

ered, a process that can take

months and sometimes years.

Alderney, Channel Islands.

Yours sincerely,

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Godalming, Surrey.

From Mrs Susan Pyke

enhance performance.

the biggest Games - more than 4,000 athletes - from the widest international field LZ7 countries. By the time that Tom Evans carried the Union Jack at the closing ceremony. Great Britain were in fourth place in the medals table.

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Chris Holmes took to the pool for the last time on Sunday night to win his third gold medal of the Games, winning the B2 50 metres freestyle. It gave Britain a final tally of 39 gold medals, 42 silvers and 41 bronzes, and left them just one gold medal behind Germany. Although not as impressive a record as in Barcelona, where Britain finished third with 40 golds and 128 medals in all, it is not a sign of failure.

Tony Sainsbury, the chef de mission of the British Paralympic Association, said "I'm delighted because I said after Barcelona we would need to have a wider spread of medals if we were to maintain and develop our position as one of the top nations in the



world. We have done that and I don't think we've reached our full potential even yet. which probably has some-thing to do with the age of some of the members of the team. This is the best team I've ever worked with."

In the four years since Barcelona, many more athletes have come to the fore, overall standards have increased dramatically and Holmes, who regularly trains with his Olympic counterparts, now believes that the only way to compete with the top nations at the Paralympics is to mirror Olympic training schedules. Already, many of the top Paralympic athletes their sports and are professionals - albeit financially limited professionals. Which begs the question: How is it that the athletes, working on a shoestring budget, can produce the best in the world, when Atlanta, with all it claims to finance, support and sponsorship, could not get even the buses to run on time?

# SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

### By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

I discussed this hand a few weeks ago. I said that I went wrong in not foreseeing that I would be squeezed on the run of dummy's long suit. Mr X (his signature is illegible) has written to say that I -should still have recovered.

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**+QJ**5 **VA87** +AQ7 Pass 3 C 2 D(1) Pass Dble 3 NT

MShowing a hand in the 3-10 ige, at least five-lour in the

Contract: 3 NT by South

cked the opening lead and st continued diamonds; 106 lubs. I belatedly realised on the fifth round of AF's, I would have no good stard, as I would either have

we guard the spades or let a stell heart go. I made what I we got was the best of a bad least that point by laying in the ace of hearts, hoping o West had a singleton aur, but, when he followed Fal. I had to go off.

X points out that, after I ion iken the second diamond AGnlayed off the ace and

king of clubs, the hand is laydown. All I had to do at trick five was lead a low heart. If West follows, that will be his last heart - East is marked with at least four for his opening bid. Having set up the marked heart finesse. I could then have safely discard-

ed a spade on the fifth club. ☐ The championship teams event at the EBU Summer Congress in Brighton was won by a team of experts from Indonesia. They fended off challenges from teams headed by David Price, Ian Monachan and Sandra Landy.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes Monday to Friday in Sport and in Weekend on Saturday.

c. To be elated or euphoric

L. A form of rheumatism

a. A term of respectful address

a. A witticism or clever remark

Answers on page 40

THAKIN

b. A çake

WISKINKIE

c. A door-keeper

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard

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a can tribe RISTIKE hing village on the 1 coast li game

Dealer North North-South game Aggregate scoring

In the important Vienna tour-nament, in which many of the world's top players were compet-ing. Anatoly Karpov, the Fide world champion, added to his extraordinary tally of outright or shared first prizes. This has now reached a world record of 140 ournament victories. In this case, he had to share the laurels with Boris Gelfand, the Belorussian grandmaster, and Veselin Topa-lov, the Bulgarian grandmaster. White: Alexei Shirov Black: Anatoly Karpov

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Karpov's record

Bank of Austria Vienna, August 1996

Caro-Kann Defence e5 N/3 Be2 0-0 c4 c5 Nibos Nc3 dxc5 Nd4 bxc3 dxc3 Nxc3 Bxc5 exf5 6xf2-Oxd1 Nxe5 Nxc6 16 Kf7 Nxf5 17 Ba3 Rd7+

Ne5 Kh6 Rab8 21 Bd3 22 Bxt5 28 c4 29 h3 g5 Ng6 Bi2 Re2 Kxg6 Rhe8 R8xei Rxa2 Rc2 h6 Be3 h5 30 c5 31 R11 34 Re7 35 8xe7 c6 Rd1 Ba3 Rd7

KEENE on CHESS

Ultimately, White is defenceles against the plan of ... G followed by . . . <u>e</u>3. Diagram of final position

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess

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the Weekend section on Saturday

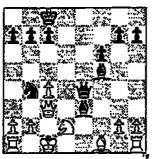
Bank of Austria, Vienna, final crosstable

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

Black to play. This position is from the came Sarmiento — Aristizabal, Colombia, 1996. A pair of bishops in an open position can be a very powerful force. In this position. Black has only one piece against two rooks, but the fantastic activity of his bishops enables him to score a quick win. Can you see how?

Solution on page 40



### Woods wins **Amateur**

### title after play-off

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

TIGER WOODS defeated Steve Scott on the second hole of a sudden-death play-off to win a record third consecutive US Amateur championship

Woods trailed by five holes at one stage during the 36hole matchplay final, and by two holes with just three to play, but he birdled the 16th and 17th holes, rolling in a 30foot putt at the 17th to square the match.

After both players made par on the first play-off hole, Woods hit a six-iron to within eight feet of the pin on the 204yard 10th and, although he missed his birdie attempt. Scott lipped his par putt to enable Woods to tap in for the

Woods, 20, became the first golfer to win the US Amateur title in three successive years. He also won US Junior Amateurs in 1991, 1992 and 1993 and joins Bobby Jones as the only golfer to win US Golf Association events in six consecutive years.

Woods receives automatic entry into the Masters and US Open next year, if he is still an amateur. He intends to play as an amateur in the Greater Milwaukee Open next week, but has said that he will turn professional if he wins the

☐ Phil Mickelson birdied two of the last three holes to win the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, by three strokes from Billy Mayfair, his fellow American, on Sunday, It was the fourth tournament win this year for Mickleson, who shot a level-par 70, for a fourround total of 274. six under par, after being tied for the lead with Mayfair with three holes to play. Nick Faldo, of Great Britain, finished with a

### **SPORTS LETTERS** Giddins harshly treated

From Mr Daniel Cullen Sir, The Test and County Cricket Board has been unnecessarily draconian in its treatment of Ed Giddins (report, August 21). As cocaine is obviously not a performanceenhancing drug, Giddins's ban stems, presumably, from

the way in which he has let

himself down as a role model.

This raises two issues. First. is Giddins any less a role model than, for example, the Arsenal footballer, Paul Merson, and, second, what about Hollywood actors? They also appear on bedroom walls, advertise products and inspire through their films.

But do they, having admitted to cocaine addiction, find themselves banned from making films for 19 months? No. they find themselves in the pages of glossy magazines. with plenty of sympathy and inflated bank accounts. Giddins, who is not as well known as Merson or a number of Hollywood actors (and therefore not as important a role model) is out of work after a single misdemeanour.

Nobody can condone what he has done, but the TCCB has surely overreacted. As for putting at risk players and officials, what exactly does the board have in mind? Does it suspect that he will try to "deal" as he walks back to his mark?

Yours sincerely, DANIEL CULLEN, 12 Bylanes Close, Cuckfield, West Sussex

record by 1,54sec - the equiva-

lent of around eight lengths". Record breakers What he does not report is that From Mr P. J. Brain Sir, I am surprised that Julian

Muscat (August 21) felt the manner of Halling's win in the "shattered" record. Juddmonte International Stakes at York was worthy of Yours faithfully, the eulogies he accorded the horse. He stated: "Halling shat-Hope House. 5 Cadogan Park tered the International race Woodstock,

only 74 lengths envered the entire field and thus even the last horse home. Punishment, PATRICK J. BRAIN.

### Priced out of market

From Mr Paul Hutton

Sir. After reading your article on Premiership admission prices (August 17), together with the indication of ticket availability for each of the following day's matches, I am not sure whether to laugh or

It is my son's eleventh birthday in mid-September so intended to take him and three friends to see a Premiership match. I got the fixture list out. looking for anything within an hour and an hour and-a-half's travelling time being played between September 7 and 22. After that, the fun ended; I was given a whole variety of answers, ranging

from: Family stand only available for club members. There are no discounted seats anywhere else in the ground, price per seat from E20.25"

"No chance, our supporters club will take all of the seats" "All discounted schemes are suspended. Seats available at E28 each"

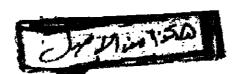
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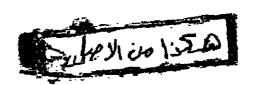
Consequently, I am not impressed, It certainly seems a case of squeezing the public till it hurts, with little thought for the future live audience.

So, we are off to see Queens Park Rangers, who do (and always did) care about junior football fans. Equally, we will stick to our local Vauxhall Conference teams who do cater for families.

Yours faithfully, PAUL HUITON. 13 Fellows Road, Farnborough. Hampshire.

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RACING: ROYAL COLT SET FOR SPEEDY REAPPEARANCE AT YORK AFTER RUNAWAY SUCCESS

# Urbano excels on Arabian Story

ici rally crown

Children Congression

THE QUEEN did her bit for European relations at Epsom yesterday when Arabian Story, her improving three-yearold, carried Luis Alberto Urbano, the Spanish amateur rider, to an easy victory in the Moet & Chandon Silver Magnum - otherwise known as the gentlemens' Derby.

I-lowever, rather than con-template a \$10 million Japanese offer for Arabian Story, Lord Huntingdon, who trains the colt, was frantically searching for an opportunity to run the grey before he is reassessed by the handi-

Arabian Story prevailed by Il lengths, surpassing Shergar's record Derby romp 15 years ago. The Queen, whose Aureole chased home Pinza 43 years ago, has long cherished victory the Blue

#### RICHARD EVANS

Nap: SKI FOR GOLD (3.30 Ripon) Next best: Sharp Consul (4.00 Ripon)

Richard Evans napped Arabian Story (4-1) at Epsom yesterday and was also on the mark in his Newcastle television guide with Persian Fayre (12-1) and Orchestra Stall (5-1). Thunderer napped Shall We Go (4-1) at Epsom

Riband but this may not be quite what she had in mind.

The winning distance was almost certainly exacerbated by Urbano's riding ability. The Spaniard gave a polished performance, seizing the ini-tiative soon after halfway after a slow early pace. From then on, Urbano was always cantering to his third victory in four attempts on this handsome prize. He received as reward his third silver goblet; too much more of this and Urbano will have collected a valuable new addition to his dinner service.

Urbano, with 96 winners to his name, rides with a shorter length of stirrup than most professionals. He is an accomplished horseman and success in the royal silks is something he will always remember. His father, Luis, has twice triumphed in this race; his victories were sandwiched between those of Luca Cumani, Lord Oaksey, Philip Mitchell, Dermot Weld and Nick Gaselee — the latter in 1976. Four of that quintet are now trainers and his son harbours ambitions in that sphere.

Epsom

Going: good, good to soft in places

Going: good, good to son in places
2,20 (7) 1, SHALL WE GO () Biggs, 4-1;
Thunderer's resp; 2, River Of Fortune (A
Clark, 4-1); 3, Northern Sun (J Cornelly, 51), ALSO RAN: 11-4 East Colombia; (Aft), 112 Missly Cay (Sin), 14 Dashing Rocksvike, 20
Red Garter (Brit), 7 ran, Shind, 5I, Ivil, 21, 3VI.
2 Harnton at East Everleigh; Tota: E3,70;
21,50, £2,60 (DF: £3,90, CSF, £18,41)

£1.50, £2.60 DF: £8.90, CSF. £18.41 2.50 (£61 1, POTTELLET (F Boomfield, 7-1); 2. Youdordssey (O Urbona, 5-1); 3, Midmight Spell (M Henry, 5-1 g-tay) ALSO RAN-5-1 j-tay Camovas Heart (61h), 13-2 Saly Sade, 15-2 Longwick Lad, Tarl And A Hall (41h), 10 Tuscan Desir (5th), Twice As Sharp, 20 Rodenck, Hudson, 25 Tatalhius, 11 ran 244, 134, 134, 134, 134, R Guest at Newmarket Tote: £9.00; £2.50, £2.60, £1.90, DF \$51.10, Trio: £33.00 CSF: £47.50, Trioast: £215, 19.

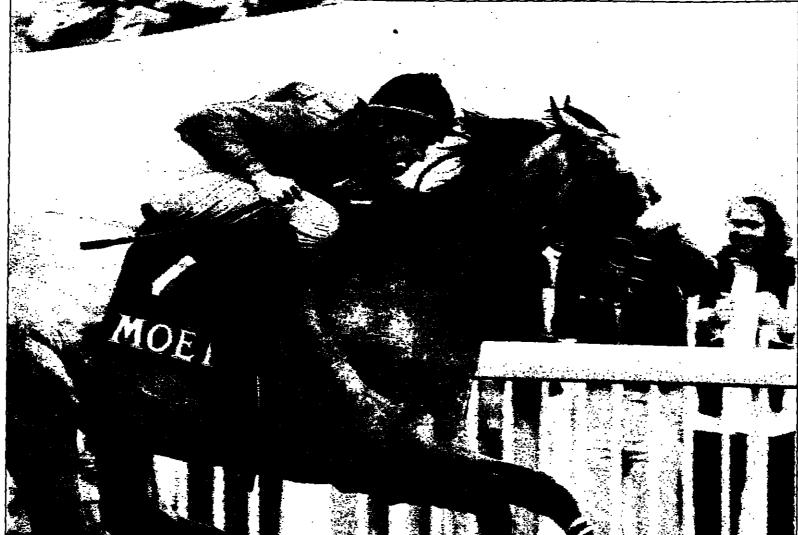
2215.19.
3.25 (1m 4/ 10yd) 1, ARABIAN STORY (Mr. A Urbano, 4-1; Richard Evara's nap); 2, Fairy Knight (Mr. C Vigors, 12-1); 3, Casuel Water (Mr. M. Rimat, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 lav Proton, 8 Loid (6m), 12 Controline (5th), Lord Haster, Salersky, 14 Artic Bay (4th), 20 Early Peace, 25 Roisin Clover, 40 Pensan Ette 12 ran, NR, Counterfi, North Ardar, 111, 241-134.1 1341 et hat 1 and Harbondon at

3%, 3%, 1%, sh hd. Lord Huntengdon at West Issey. Tote: E4,90, £1,80, £2,80, £2,30 DF. £29,80 Trio: £51,10, £5F: £47,45, Tricest: £303,76.

E47.45. Tricest: £303.76.

9.55 (87) 1. TOMBA (M Tebbutt, 5-1); 2. Bold Spring (P Perham, 14-1); 3. Polish Warrior (A Clark, 15-8 lavi, ALSO RAN: 11-4 Mensed (4th), 6. RgN Man (5th), 8. No Commerci, 20 Hippios, 50 Kayzos (6th), 8 ron. 194, hd., nk, 11L, 11l 8 Meehan at Lambouant, Toter 28.10; £1.90, £3.00, £1.30.

DF: £283.90, £55: £30.37



Urbano storms clear on Arabian Story to capture the Moet & Chandon Silver Magnum at Epsom yesterday. Photograph: Des Jenson

First, Urbano, 23, must complete a nine-month stint of military service when his business administration course at the University of Madrid ends in October. "After that, I would like to come and help a

stable in England or France one day."

An amusing aside to this race came when some among the six European amateurs

would be nice to have my own but the question of finding replacements was not as simple as it sounds. Professional jockeys in attendance were more than happy to loan theirs, except that the heads of

3.45 (3m 21 holle) 1, Amezon Express (R. Johnson, 6-1); 2, Record Lover (4-1); 3, Bellindon (14-1), Rempart Rose 7-4 law, 7 ran, 10(, 13 / P. Bowen, Tote: £7.10; £2.60, £2.50. DF: £38.00. CSF- £30.23

4.20 (2m 5f 110yd ch) 1, Delirite Maybe (R Johnson, 5-4 lay); 2, Signs De Mars, [5-1]; 3, White Duamond (6-4). 4 can 22, 18i. P Nicholis, Tote: £190. DF £2.90. CSF: £6 75

95 75 4.55 (2m 11 110yd hdle) 1, Etermal City (A Doobin, 11-4); 2, Sea God (5-4 fev); 3, Fatehakhar (8-1), 5 ran, 2bl, 1%l, G Richards, Tole 24.00; £1.90, £1.90 DF: £3.50 CSF: £5.82

Placepot: £61.60. Quadpot: £43.40.

2.30 (2m 6t 110 vd hdie) 1, Feefing Foolish (M. Moran, 12-1); 2, Pinth (5-6 lav); 3, Limose (7-2) 4 ran, 3, 4, P. Hobbs, Tote: 19 30, DF: £16.30 CSF: £22.25.

\$9.00, DF: \$16.30 CSF: £22.25.
3.00 (2m 2f 110yd hdie) 1, Burnt Sierma (W McFarland, 13-8 taw); 2, Celestial Fire (100-30); 3, Lady Poly (40-1) 7 ran, 2kl, 1sl, J Moore Tole: £2.80 £1 30, £2.10 DF: £2.60 CSF: £7.39.
3.30 (2m 3f ch) 1, Henley Wood (G Tormey, 5-2); 2, Nobelsy (11-8 tay), 3, Armala (9-4) 5 ran 101, 281. P Holobs Tole: £3.50; £1 40, £1.40, DF: £3.40 CSF: £6 13.

4.08 (2m 2f 110yd holle) 1, Sloram (3, Cufloty, 2-1 jt-law); 2, Amber Ring (2-1 jt-law); 3, Yellow Dragon (7-1) 5 nan, 5, 34 R Dicken Tote: 12-20; 17.70, 11.50, DF: 12.50, CSF: 26.09

Fontwell Park

Going: good to firm

time on a British racecourse, the stalls handlers saved the

As for Arabian Story, Huntingdon said: "I think we will have to find a race for him next week. I'm hoping he can carry a penalty in the Garrowby Stakes at York. I suppose that

for the handicapper to have his say." On the subject of weight, Richard Hannon called for the minimim riding impost to be raised to 8 stone after Shall We

would be preferable to waiting

Go carried 3lb overweight to deny River Of Fortune by the minimum margin in the Tadworth Nursery. Shall We Go was ridden by Darren Biggs after Hannon searched in vain for a jockey to ride at the correct weight.
"All we could find were

apprentices who would have put up overweight anyway." Hannon said, "so we went for the man we know. If we had a minimum of 8 stone, I could give some of the kids in the yard a chance."

Indeed, Richard Perham, who rides Shall We Go in her homework, would have taken the mount had the filly not propped the handicap.

#### arrived without suitable crash amateurs, who ride at sometrainer in England, maybe helmets. Safety regulations thing above 10 stone, proved far too large. Not for the first vary from country to country,

Dettori back in action at Deauville

FRANKIE DETTORI, having been on furlongs in which the John Hammondthe receiving end of a four-day ban at Deauville on Sunday, is back in action at the Normandy track today when he has three mounts booked.

Dettori and Ian Balding teamed up to win the seven-furlong listed Prix du Haras de la Huderie last year with More Royal, and they will be hoping to repeat the feat with the well-regarded dual winner Papua.

Dettori also rides the John Hillstrained filly Alzabella in the listed Prix

Tricast £363,64

9.05 (1m 3yd) 1. THE FLY (R Hills, 7-1); 2. Demolition Milen (K Darley, 9-2 Isw); 3. Vagebond Chemieuse (L Chemock, 20-1); 4, Rich In Love (K. Fallon, 25-1). ALSO RAN 7 Mudflag (5th); 9 Bolem Boy, 10 Ben's Ridge, Double Gold, Tasik Chris, 12 Eurolink Excelliber, Ninth Symphony, Pension Fund (5th), Top of The Wind, 16 Lyclifty, Pun, Reven Master, 20 Foxes Tel. 25 The Desey, 33 Mostaligo Ar, Stacton Soveralgn, 20 ran, 31, sh Ind, Ind, Ind, 114 IB Hills at Lamboum Toter (8,10, £250, £1.50, £10.50, £460, DF £23.40 Tho £1.971.90, CSF, £43.47, Tricest £52.051

21.30. 21.00. CSP. 243.47. Tricast 1820.51
3.40 (1m 21 32yd) 1, HAGWAH (W Ryan, 8-1); 12, Flame Valley (K Falton, 9-2); 12, Roses in The Snow (F Lynch, 3-1) ALSO RAN: 6-4 lav Altamara (4th), 10 Elle Ardensky, 11 E Opera (6th), 12 Fataway Waters, 14 Cabares (5th), Humiers Of Brora, 16 Scarlet Phone, 33 Gryada, 11 ran 5th hd, dol-ni, 3-4, sh hd, 15-1. E Hanbony at Neumarket, Totas 27.50, 23.0, Flame Valley E150, Roses in The Snow 554.0, DF, Hagwah, Flame Valley E150, Roses in The Snow £36.50 Tric £20.40, CSF. Hagwah, Flame Valley E16.28, Hagwah, Roses in The Snow £38.98, Hagwah, Roses in The Snow £38.99 (Hagwah, Roses in The Snow £38.99 (Hagwah, Roses in The Snow £38.98), Roses in The Snow £38.98, Hagwah, Rose £38.98, Hagwah, Rose

runner Badamix, despite not having raced since April, is reported in fine form.

Hills also saddles Royal Philosopher (Olivier Peslier) for the one-mile group three Prix Quincey, in which Hammond's Byzantium will be a formidable rival. Dettori's other ride is on the Belgian-trained La Fra Angelico in the Prix Beaumont-en-Auge.

William Haggas runs his Royal Hunt Cup winner, Yeast (Ray Cochrane), in the group three Oettingen Rennen over one Michel Houyvet over an extended 13 mile at Baden-Baden today. Other Brit- Andros last of the nine runners.

ish runners in this event are Ed Dunlop's Cadeaux Tryst (Willie Ryan) and Mick Channon's Silca Blanka (Billy Newnes). There was limited joy for the Europe-

ans in the grade one Arlington Million in Chicago on Sunday in which Paul Kelleway's Glory Of Dancer (Michael Kinane) finished fourth. The British raider finished well to be beaten 5½ lengths by the 15½-1 chance Mecke—collecting £38,710 for his efforts. Needle Gun, trained by Clive Brittain, was seventh and David Loder's Prince Of-

Placepot £254,80. Quadoot: £5.90.

2.15 (2n 4f 110yd holle) 1, Jolf's Great (B Fenton, Evens tay), 2, Sakbah (6-1); 3, Ray Rwer (7-2), 4 ran. 16l, 28l, M Ryen. Tote: £2.00. DF £4.20. CSF £6.38.

2.45 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Far East (J Osborne, 8-1); 2, Cacatetion (5-1). Yasikum 8-13 kw (ur) 4 ran, 101 B De Haan, Tote: £5.50 DF: £15.10, CSF: £35.31

215.10. CSP 125.31 3.15 (2m 110yof hole) 1. Wonteshambles (D Morris, 5-2 (i-lav); 2. Wenslead (7-2); 3. Winey-De-Bergerac (5-2 (i-lav); 8 ran. 12, nk. L. Montague Hall. Tote. 23.30; 21.60, 21.30, 21.60 DF: 24.40 CSF: 212.41.

8.45 (2m 4 110yd ch) 1. Sydmonton (M A Fitzgerald, 11-10'lev); 2. Mr Sneggie (2-1); 3. Telmar Systems (8-1), 4 ran, NRT licanielya, 394, dist, N Henderson, Tote: \$2.00 DF: \$2.30 CSF: \$3.58.

2.55 Car. 13.55. 4.15 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, Gone By (G Bradley, 11-4); 2, John Tufty (11-4); 3, Vain Proce (5-2) Layhem Low 9-4 lav. 4 ran. 1 kl, 3 kl J Jenkus, Tore £3 30 DF; £6.30 CSF-

4.45 (2m 41 110)d hdie) 1, Santella Boy (J Railton, 8-13 lav); 2, Kingsland Taxemer (11-8), 3, Balled Ruler (12-1) 3 ran, 41, dist. C Menn. Tota. 51.40, DF: \$1.10 CSF, \$1.84

Placapot: £816.40. Quadpot: £6.30.

Newton Abbot

Going: good, good to firm in places

Huntingdon

Going: good to firm

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TEN BANK HOLIDAY MEETINGS 3, Manor Bound (8-1), 8 ran, 111, 114, C Mann, Tore, \$1.50; \$1.20; \$4.80; DF: \$12.80; CSF: \$10.87 4.00 (2m 1/ holle) 1, Peter Monamy (D Watsh, 7-4 lav); 2, Game Dillemma (5-1); 3.

Samply (5-4). 10 ran. 31, 21, M. Pipe. Tote: 63.10; £1.40; £1.80; £1.30; DF; £6.10. CSF; £12.71

1.27. A 30 (2m 5f 110)rd chi 1, Maggots Green (7 J Murphy, 13-8 (av); 2, Dulle Cf Dreams (4-1); 3, Wingspan (11-2); 7 an. NR; Gabash, 91 (10); J Bradley Tolic (29.0); 57.70, E2.20. DF: £4.20, CSF: £9.20, Tricast; £28.35. Dr. V4,20, CSr. V9,20, Incast: 128 35, 5,00 (2m 6l hole) 1, Blastet Hero (S McNell, 3-1); 2, The Mendler (7-1), 3, Evangasica (13-8 p-lew), Famissitic Reet 13-8 p-lew, 5 can, 134, 20, Mrs 9 Williams, 7040: 129 60, 11.60, 12,70, DF 115.70, CSF: 120.96.

Going: good 2.50 (2m, 41 110yd ch) 1, Willia Makeii (J Reillann, S-5 fas); 2, Seekawk Reinever (5-4); 3, Heaii (5-1), 3 ran 21, diet R Phillips. Tote: £7.80 DF: £7.40. CSF: £2.40. 3.00 (3m 110yd ch) 1, Andreiot (A P McCoy, 9-4): 2, Magic Bloom (7-4): 3, George Ashlard (13-8 tev), 4 ran 4, nk, P Bowen, Totar \$3.60, DF, \$2.90, CSF, \$5.32.

### Southwell .

[0.6] 12.50. UF. 12.50. CF. 16.52. S. 3.30 (2m 4f 110)d hollel 1, Always Greener (Michael Brennen, B-1); 2, Five's Book (9-4 tay), 3, Northern Nation (5-1), 7 ran. 1 kil, dist. J Mikhs. Tote: 57.50, 22.40, 52.20. DF: 56.70 CSF. 524.77. 20.70 USF. £24.77. 4.00 (\$m 110yd hdie) 1, Ordog Mor (A F McCoy. 1-8 tayl; 2, Amenge A Geme (40-1), 3, Crown Nory (5-1) 4 ran. Dist. 61 M Meagher. Tota; £1.20. DF: £8.90 CSF: £6.12.

4.00 (2m 2f 10yd hdle) 1, Skram (J Culloty, 2-1) 1, Harry (J Culloty, 2-1) 2, Call Me Albi (2-1), 3, Slapshord (J Culloty, 2-1), 2, Call Me Albi (2-1), 3, Slapshord (J Culloty, 2-1), 2, Call Me Albi (2-1), 3, Slapshord (J Culloty, 2-1), 2, Call Me Albi (2-1), 3, Slapshord (J Culloty, 2-1), 2, Call Me Albi (2-1), 3, Slapshord (J Culloty, 2-1), 2, Call Me Albi (2-1), 3, Slapshord (J Culloty, 2-1), 2, Call Me Albi (2-1), 3, Slapshord (J Culloty, 2-1), 2, Million Dancer (1-2 lav); 3, Almapa (11-1), 5 ren 15t, 15t) 1, 15 ren 15t, 15t) 1, 15t) 1,

2.15 Knucklebuster. 2.45 Sheriff. 3.15 Warner's Sports. 3.45 Nirvana Prince. 4.15 Conti D'Estruval. 4.45 Kymin.

2.15 HOUGHTON VAUGHAM NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (52,731: 2m 41 110yd) (7 namers)

(£2,773; 2m 4l 110yd) (5) 

3.15 WELLMAN PLC NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,814: 3m 21) (5)

1 3-33 THUSE OF LANCASTER B (V) Mrs. J Pleman 7-11-10 W Marsson 98
2 -4PP MASSIC SCORE 3 (F.6) Mrs. L Taylor 10-11-7 . A Thombon 84
3 Pg1- WARNER'S SPORTS 113 (F) P Hobbox 7-10-11 . A P McCoy Bl
4 0-35 SART SENET 14 (V) F.6) F Ordoromus B-10-2 . J Goldon 95
5 G0-4 ARITMORFUN 14 (F.5) J Benneti 10-10-0 . . . L Harvey — 5-4 Warner's Sports, 13-8 Daier of Lancacles, 5-1 Saint Bene?, 14-7 Music Scott, 3.45 STREBEL BOILERS & RADIATORS HANDICAP

1 21-4 TALLYWAGGER 79 (D.BF.F. 5) & Moore 9-12-0 ... T Hogg (7) 97 2 (Q.2. MEWANA PRINCE 3F (F.5) & Presot 7-11-10 .... A Magnitus 98 3 (Q.5) & LUTE RES 37 (V.D.F.6.5) M Figs 7-7-11-7 .... D Bridgerster 98 4 34-5 (U.ZDE J.NIES 20F (V.5) N Bubbage 5-10-0 .... W Marshoo 89 6-4 Tallymaggyer, 15-8 Effice Rep. 9-4 Ministra Prince. 12-1 Ozzer Jones.

(£4,687: 2m 4f) (3) 2. Los. - Chim D'ESTRUVAL 109 (D.F.S) 6 Batrlog 6-12-0 A P NeCoy 68 2 1-53 MUSKORA 24 (B.C.D.BF.F.G.S) P Nobio 7-11-8 G Tomey (3) 52 3 -23F MICHERADO 10 (B.S) S Brookstaw 6-10-0 \_ R Johnson 91

4.45 CAFFREY'S CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HOVICES HURDLE (£1,998: 2m) (10) 1 1222 LANCER 3 (p. R. Lucies 4-11-2 R. Mansey 93
2 122 MRJLION DAMCER 3 (p. SPF.) M Fige 4-11-2 D Wolch 18
3 102 MATTA RIVER 10 (S) P Dation 5-10-12 D Parter 4
4 0-4 MESILOW VELLOW 10 J Marche 5-10-12 F Horsband 80
5 6-89 PMSSDV 13F (v) 6 Oktoryo 9-10-12 P Midgley P MSSDV 13F (v) 6 Oktoryo 9-10-12 R G Torrey CHESTERS OREST 13F B Hollinchead 4-10-9 J Cattory 6
6 6-00 0312 D Thom 4-10-9 R Ferton -

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPIS: M Pine. 34 wheners from 132 mmners, 25.8%; P Habbs, 12 from 55, 18.2%; S Brookstrow, 4 from 24, 16.7%; P Dalton, 9 from 55, 15.4%; Mry J Pilman, 7 from 56, 12.5%.

RIPON: 5:00 Molly Music, UTTOXETER: 3.45 Ozzle Jones. 4.45

### RIPON

THUNDERER

4.00 Cheerful Aspect 4.30 Injazeat 5.00 MELIKSAH (nap)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.00 BOLD AFRICAN.

#### GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

leasurities and uncertainty western or - newmon leasurities in leases (acc); Sorte on which horse has used if - light, good to firm, baret 6 -- good. S -- soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets, Transer. Age and weight. Rider plus any afforeance The Tinese Private Handbacquir's cating.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

2.30 CLARO MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,588; 5f) (10 runners)

FORM FOCUS

GAELIC STORM 4161 3nd of 16 to A Breeze In maiden at Postefact (5K, good to 6cm), METY MORBAUX 856 7th of 9 to Pensuo Fund in auction maden at Bedcar (5I, good to 6cm), CAUTION (totaled Mar 31: cost 7,000 gas), ball-sister by Warman to middle-distance handcop winner fairy-wars; dem 6K winner as otnes-year-old FMYE-FETY short-head 2nd of 5 to Suite Factors in clamer at Nothington (5), good to fam). SPARK-LING HARRY about 5¼1 6th of 9 to Snop Crackle. Policy of the State of the Snop Crackle for the Snop Crackle for firm). GOLD EDGE (Alex 22 3,600 gros), half-siste by Beveled to spreat enterest Chemicast, data 61 witners at firme years. TRIBAL (ABSCHEE 7 1 5th of 10 to Baymote to made at Redear (5), firm). Selection: GAELIC STORM

3.00 DEVERELL CLAIMING STAKES (£2,647: 1m) (10 runners) 

SETTING: 7-4 Rajobow Top, 9-4 Meltonie, 6-1 Anonym, 8-1 Special-K, 10-1 Tame Deer, Disput Dismond, 12-1 1995; SPECIAL-K 3-8-2 G Hind (5-2) E Waymes 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

RANNOW TOP beat Golden Farm 3%1 in 7-mmer cleanes at Haydock (1m 2f 120yd, good to firm) 
with MELLOTIE (2th better oil) further 31 3nd, and MELLOTIE (2th better oil) further 31 3nd, and ANDAYM 1794 6th of 7 to Mountagate in Pandacap at al Thirsk (1m, firm). PUBLIC WAY 104 9th on 15 to 14th Gallery in handicap at Ayr (1m, good). SPE-CAL-X along 894 8th of 17 to Nima in handicap at here (1m 11, good), TAME DEER about 21 3rd of Selection: RANNOW YOP

3.30 WEATHERBYS/HISCOX HOUSEHOLD INSURANCE HANDICAP (£2,968: 2m) (13 numers)

BETTENS: 4-1 Shirtey Sue. 9-2 Uncle Doug. 5-1 Good Hand. 6-1 Std For Gold, 8-1 Zernharter, Non Violage, 10-1 1995: MR GENEADLOGY 5-9-7 R Cochrane /9-2) F Muraby 12 ras

FORM FOCUS

d in COURT (4th better oil) 251 7th. Previously SHR-1207 LEY SUE bear URICLE DOUG (5th better oil) 21 on tendicap at Thicks (2m. good) LOS ALANOS 111 d 18 din of 11 to Sweetness Hersell in tated states at name Green (10 of 10 o BOOD HAND 7%I 4th ol 10 to Arian Spard in handicap at Ayr (1m 77, good), ZAMMAREER 307 12th of 13 to Ereal Dratton in handicap at Chester (2m, good to firm), SSF (POR BOOLD 29%I 3nd of 18 to Sartegape Ploy in handicap at Licester (1m 4, good to soft), NON YINTASE 21 2nd of 6 to Caron Can in handicap at Newsorket (2m, good to 1m), SHRELEY SIE 181 4th of 9 to En Vacances in handicap at Newsorket (2m, good to 1m), and the soft of 11 to Sweetness Hersell to 31 to Sweetness Hersell to 32 to 11 to Sweetness Hersell to 31 to Sweetness Hersell to 32 to 11 to Sweetness Hersell to 31 to Sweetness Hersell to 31 to Sweetness Hersell to 31 to Sweetness Hersell to 32 to 11 to Sweetness Hersell to 31 to Sweetness Hersell to 31 to Sweetness Hersell to 32 to 11 to Sweetness Hersell to 31 to 3

4.00 STEVE NESBITT CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£5,719: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

BETTING: 7-2 Street The Rules, 5-1 Walls, 6-1 Sandmoor Chambray, 7-1 Sharp Consul, Morth Red, 8-1 Red Valeran, Another Time, 10-1 others.

1995: MELLOTTIE 10-10-0 K Darley (9-2) Mrs M Raveley 11 ran FORM FOCUS

IC CHA SAGA 14 9m of 10 to Gladys Althorpe in handicap at Region (1m., good to fam).

SANDMOOR CHAMBRAY 154: 2nd of 17 to hims to handicap here (1m. 11, good). WAPR 2 2ad of 9 some landicap here (1m. 11 ED) of good. SHAPP CONSUL heat Volk Via seck in 11-moner handicap at Window (1m. 22, good). ANOTHER TIME beat WORK REEF (2b better oll) 11 in 17-moner handicap at Linguisted (1m. 21, good to fam).

SESCION: WAPR

**4.30** EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND SAPPER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,422: 61) (14 numers)

1995: DASHING BLLE 9-0 K Darley (9-2) I Balding 16 rath

FORM FOCUS

AMYAS 9I Sti of 14 to Mulcaddar on mouten at Salisbury (SI, good). IGNG UNO 15I 8th of 10 to Salisbury (SI, good). BROAD RIVER (located May 4: cast \$160,000); had-barother by Broad Brash to two warmers, in North America dem lightly-raced maldi-ra. DARGO shout 334) Stir of 13 to The Fly in maders at Ayr (71, good). JACKSON FALLS head and 61 to Fer in maders at Yelf (River), pood). JACKSON FALLS head and 61 to Fer in maders at North (SI, good). JOHA EDBAS 734 (5th of 5 to Saunders Wren in maders at North (SI, good). Selection: BLAZAAT (psp)

5.00 CURFEW NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: \$2,996: 5f) (10 runners) 

Long bandicate Melly Mesic 7-9 1995: BEDSIDE MAIL 8-5 R Cochrana (4-1) J Eustice 8 rate

MELRISAH about 3941 5th of 7 to Visiony Disease in conditions race at Window (St. good). BOLD AFRICAN best Swedger From Capital 1911 in 9-topole markey at Helphodas (St. good) to limity with DWRDS and to limity with DWRDS AROUND (The best of 0) 135 9th. Personally BOLD AFRICAN 2941 3nd of 7 to Skyess Flyer or makey at Bengham (St. 213nd, firm) with TEAR WHITE (9th worse off) 6941 8th IN 6000 NICK 111

COURSE SPECIALISTS

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RACELINE RIPON 101 201 UTTOXETER 102 202 FULL RESULTS SERVICE 168

Newcastle

Going: good, good to firm in places

Lemboust. Tota: 28.10, £1 90, £3.00, £1.30. DF: £23.90. CSF: £60.37

4.26 (Im 114yd) 1, REBEL COUNTY (D Biggs, 5-1 jr. Isiv); 2, Meacrober (A Clark, 5-1 jr. Isiv); 2, Meacrober (A Clark, 5-1 jr. Isiv); 2, Sib. Jig (R Perfern, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 5 Sandhil (4th), 11-2 Polar Prospect, Sabrak (5th), 6 Sassel Wilhelmira, 12 Alstars Express (8th), 16 Classic Ballet, 33 Portuguese Lil, 10 ran NR Proud Monk, 7, 14, 14, 14, 344, A Bailey at Tarportey Tote: 55 70, £2.10, £2.00, £3.60 DF: £12.00, fno: £119.30, CSF: £28.95. Tircast: £263.67.

4.56 (Im 21 18yd), 1, BALLPOINT (P Perfern, 11-2); 2, Nelly's Cousin (J Stack, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 11-4 Wingrus (5th), 7 Windlerfellsharry (6th), 7 ran, 234, 71, rsk, 5, 9. R Harmon et East Everlegh Tota: £84.0; £1.90 DF: £5.30. CSF: £16.49.

\$.25 (77) 1, GRAND MUSICA (S Winworth, 5-6 law, Private Handlorapper's top rating): 2 Harmonian (5th), 14 Asharri Dencer (4th), Marindale, 16 Octawa Hill (6th), 20 Ballety, 50 Grt Of My Dresens, 66 Classic Westion, Prove The Point, 11 rin, NF. Animation, 244, 33-1, 34, 34, 31, 11 | Balding et Kryscher. Tota: £1.90; £1.30, £1.50. CSF: £16.77 Dunlop: Newcastie double lacepot: £39.70. Quadpot: £10,10. E161 20 CSF: C34.16
4.40 (ST) 1, KEEN TO PLEASE (J. Weswer, 9-4); 2, Tinker's Surprise (B.Doyle, 13-2); 3. Robec Garl (K. Derley, Evens Lavi ALSO RAN, 13-2 Not ALG/Leth), 50 Figle (Sth) 5 ran, NR Shotley Princess 11, 71, 41, 10) Denys Smith at Bishop Auckland, Toler 52.10; E1.40, 52.20, DF: 10.60 CSF: C14.14 Going: good, good to firm in places 2.05 (7) 1, PERSIAN FAYRE (K Darley, 12-1): 2, Keston Pond (L Dettori, 11-2): 3, Jo Mell (J Reid, 11-1). ALSO RAN 5-2 lav Denne Quest (4th), 6 Farme Agean, 12 Achier (6th); Equarry, Lay The Biarns, 14 Reids, 16 Tinders Folly, 20 Teel OI Sher (5th), 25 Edon. 12 ran. 3 M. 1 M., sh hd. 34, 2 J Benry at Cockerham Tote: 215 80, 23.90, 21,40, 23.50, DF: 239 90. This: 255.20 CSS: 671,15. Titcast: £692.51. C71.15 Tricast: £692.51.
2.35 (2m 18yd) 1. ORICHESTRA STALL (T Quint. 5-1); 2. Embryonic (K Darley, 7-1).
3. Harbour Island (K Fellon, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 4-1 lav Darlyng, 2-2 Speat for Lead (Sh), 6 Great Essety, 12 Sea Victor, Welsh Mill (5th). 14 Decno's Beerro, 20 Noufart

£14.14
5.10 (Irm) 1, LOTHLORIEN (J. Red, 5-4 p-lev), 2, Zurs (R. Cochrane, 6-4 p-lev), 3.
State Of Caution (f. Carra, 11-4), ALSO
RAN 16 Miss Walch (4th), 4 ran 31, nk, 41 P.
Chapote-Hyern at Manton Tote: 12.20, DF.
£2.40 CSF: £4.14 Jackpot: not won (pool of £14,568-23 carried forward to Ripon today). Placepot: £420.70. Quadpot: £84.70

Chepstow 2.15 (1m 14vd) 1, Ajayeb (Pat Edday, 2-1 fav), 2, Nije Valley (7-1), 3, Moonspell (12-1) 8 ran, Ni, 2%1 J Dunlop Tote £2.10; £1.40, £1.90, £2.70 DF £7.00 CSF: £14.95

2.50 (im 14)d) 1. Al Azhar (Pal Eddeny, 11-8 lao), 2. Pariama City (9-2): 3. Select Star (20-1) 7 ran NR Presentment 31:3, 2% 1. Balding, Tote: £1 50; £7 50, £2.00 DF £3.00 CSF £7 50. 3.20 (2) 19(d) 1. Wizard King (S Sanders, 10-11 fay; Neuroscher Correspondent's napt; 2, Russam Music (3-1), 3, Montendre (7-1) 6 fart 21, 51 M Prescot, 164 C (4 of £1.40, £1.40 DF £1.80 CSF-£4.08

(4th), 10 ran, 5t, 1 ¼t, 4t, 2t, 1 ¼t, J Duniop at Anuncial, Tote: £7.50; £2.50, £2.20, £4.10 2. Conspirately (15-8 tay); 3, Lite: On, The Johnson, 7-4 ¼-lay); 2, Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 2. Beaucadeau (4-1); 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 3, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, Biazing Dawn (9-2) Who's To Say 7-4 ¼-lay; 4, 4.20 (fm 4/23x5) 1. Indira (C Ruter, 5-1); 2. Shebanaz (4-7 lav); 3. Sesta Time (10-1), 9 ran, 1%), 4/ H. Candy, Tote; £4.60, £1.40, £1.10, £2.10, DF: £2.70 Thor £5.40 CSF £7.92. 4.50 (Im 21 36vd) 1, Shaksteeno (S Sanders, 15-2), 2, Rising Spray (5-2 tay); 3, Voices In The Sky, 19-2); 14 aan 4, 19-1, 8 Malman Tote, 19-30, 12-60, 11-80, 11-80, DF, 120-80, 1mo, 12-90, 20 CSF: 127-45 Tricast, 129-04

Placepot \$4.00. Quadpot \$2.20. Ripon Going: good to soft

2.10 (6) 1. Nakrastin (J Carroll, 9-4 lav); 2. Unknown Termony (7-2); 3. Juicy Ting (6-1); 12 ran, 21, 24: J Berry, Tote: £3 70; £1 60, £1 40, £2 90 OF: £4 30 Tinc: £23 70. CSF £11,48 240 (Im 41 60yd) 1, Busy Flight (M Hills, 7-4); 2, Muhicoloured (10-11 fav); 3, Mount Pleasant (13-2), 5 ran, 61, 31 B Hills Tote; 22,70, 21.30, 21.10 DF, £1.70 CSF, £3,79

2.10 (Irin) I. Almond Rock (D Hamison, 5-2 jl-fav); 2. Bolfin Frank (4-1); 3. Spanish Verdict (16-1), Saleemah 5-2 jl-fav 7 ran Ny. 91. J Franshawe Tota 23 10: £1.90, £2.00 DF £6.60, CSF £12 13. 3.45 (6) 1, Indian Rocket (W Carson, 8-4 Ian), 2, Omaha Chy (9-2); 3, Just Visiting (6-1), 7 ran, 31, 3, J Dunloo Tota: \$2.80; \$7.70, \$2.60 DF-\$6.60, CSF \$9.03 4.15 (6) 1. Naissant (K Sked, 10-1); 2. Never Think Twice (9-1), 3. Middle East 1)2-1); 4. Croeso Cymes (13-2). Bollin Dorothy 4-1 tov 18 ram 8, 21 R Mickeltor. Tate; £12.80; £3.60; £2.30; £3.40; £13.0; £7.30; £7.40; £7.30; £7.40; £7

McCarthy, 10-11; 2, Cumbrant Bridge (A McCarthy, 10-11; 2, Cumbran Maestro (7-1); 3, Life Podigo (8-1) Messern Machare 6-1 lau 13 ran Shi hd. 1%1 C Thomton, Toto. E18 70; 2380, 5250, 5200, DF: 559,70 Tno: 593.90 CSF: 576.85 Tricast: 5554.17. Placepot: £48.30. Quadpot: £94.10.

Warwick

Going: good, good to firm in places 2.00 (6t) 1. Sharp Hat (J F Egan, 10-1); 2, Tinkerbelt (12-1); 3, Nant Y Gamer (9-2) Song Mist 7-4 tav 9 ran 11, 134 IR Hammon, Tote: £16.80; C3.30, £2.10, £1.70, DF £34.60 Tro, £31.70, CSF, £100 64, Tincase, £324.80. 230 (1m) 1, Inchyne (T Sprake, 8-15 lav); 2, Pioneerhilidelity (9-2); 3, Lovely Morning (20-1) 6 ran 1 ki, 3, R Charlton, Tole: £1 50; £1.10, £1 90, DF: £2.30, CSF: £3 17. 2.150; 21.10; 130; 10\* 22.30; CSP\* 23 (7, 20, 20); 21.10; 21.20; 22.20; 23.0; 24.10; 24.10; 25.20; 26.20; 27.10; 27.20; 2

D3: \$13.92 (m. 2) 169yd) 1, Guessimusion (G Bardwel, 3-1 fav; 2, Dannistar (6-1), 3, Flight Mester (6-1), 15 ren. Hd, 2/vl J Pearce Tote \$4.00; 17 to £2.30, 52.40, DF: £18.10, Tno £22.80 CSF; £22.86 A.00 (2m. Coyd) 1, Golden Arrow (R. Hughes, 3-1 lay); 2, Upper Gallory (11-2); 3, Stompon (S-11, 9 ran. 1-4); 4l. M. Pipe. Tota (30); 51:50, 52:80, DF. (23); 10. Trio: 535:20 CSF (119:35 Tincast) £74:22 4.30 (51 1, Windowsh Boy (Amee Cook, 11-1); 2, Palacegrae Touch (3-1 (1-ba); 3, Superint (12-1) Hinton Rock 3-1 (1-ba); 4, ran Nk, nk, J Booley Tote: E17-90; E270, E140, E330 DF E26 10 Trio: E185.50. CSF E44 47

5.00 (1m) 1. Veril Viel Viel (C Carter, 16-1); 2. Windswept (11-1); 3. Continesser (9-4 trivil 15 ran 1141; sh nd M Hazing-Ells Tote C19.70, c3 50, c4.20, £1.50 DF, £89.20 Trivil £133 30 CSF £172.45 Theast: £509.02. Ptacepot: £21.40. Quadpot: £8.20. Cartmel

Going: good, soft in places 2.00 (2m II 110/d hdle) 1. Prelude To Fame (A Dobbar, 7-1); 2. Go-Go-Power-Ranger (9-4); 3. Marroy (9-1) Russian Rascal 2-1 (ov 7 ran, 9) 8. Miss M Million, Tote: 29 80; 53 70; 52 00 DF £19 80; CSF 522.21 2.35 (2m 11 110yd hofe) 1. Staadfast Elife (A Roche, 4-1), 2. Clover Gd (9-4 tav); 3. Red March Hare (7-2) 9 ran 6, 41 J J O'Neil. Tote. £ 50, 21 70, 21.30, 51.20 DF. 24 60 CSF 512 72 Tncast 529 88

UTOXETER THUNDERER

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM, GOOD IN PLACES

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2.45 CAFFREY'S HANDICAP HURDLE

2-1 Clean Edge, 5-2 Royal Corcus. 3-1 Shortfl, 6-1 Hardretts Cross, 7-1 Prorugative

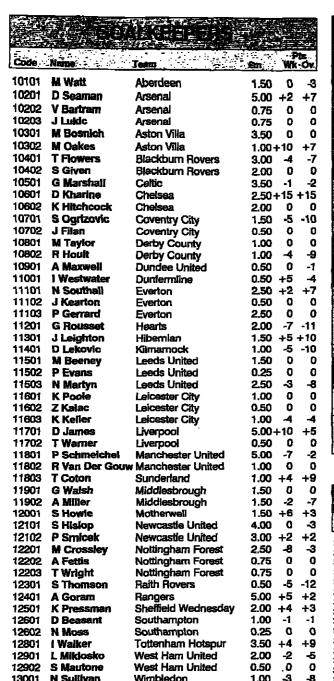
4.15 SQUARE AND COMPASS HANDICAP CHASE 4-5 Musikova, 2-1 Comb d'Estroval, 5-1 Milchesado

6-4 Militas Dancet, 2-1 Lencer, 7-1 Kymm, 8-1 Chesters Quest, 12-1 Mellon Yellow, Ranster, 14-1 otness.

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### The players' weekly and overall scores and their values if you are considering the transfer option



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N Winterburn

S Staunton

A Wright

G Charles

P King F Nelson

H Berg G Le Saux J Kenna

J McNamara

T McKinlay D Petrescu

D Burrows

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R Genaux

D Yates

M Malpas M Perry N Duffy C Miller

M Hottige

A Hinchcliffe

E Barrett M Jackson

G Locke

N Pointon

W Miller

A Dow T Black

G Kelly

T Dorigo

P Beesley M Whitlow

S Grayson

N Lewis

F Rolling

S Harkness

S Bjornebye

P Charnock

D Irwin

G Neville

P Neville

N Cox

C Branco

C Fleming C Blackmor

S McMillan

W Barton S Watson R Elliott

J Beresford

S Pearce

A Haaland

D Kirkwood

D Robertson

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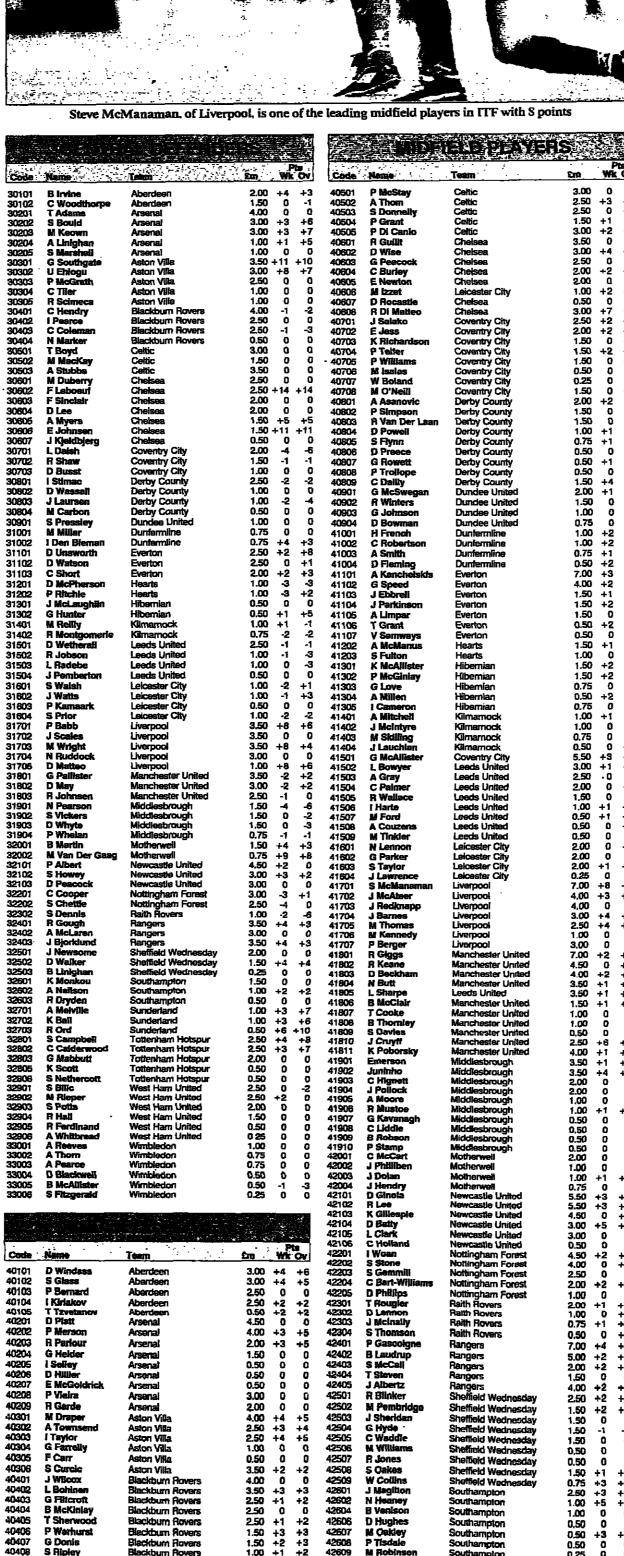
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| 50601<br>50602 | G Vialli<br>M Hughes         | Chelsea<br>Chelsea                         | 4.00 +2 +2               |
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| 30501 | T Burns                | Celtic                   | 4.00 +3 +6               |
| 60601 | R Gullit               | Chelsea                  | 2.50 +7 +7               |
| 30701 | R Atkinson             | Coventry City            | 1.50 O -1                |
| 60801 | J Smith                | Derby County             | 0.75 0 +1                |
| 60901 | B Kirkwood             | Dundee United            | 0.50 -1 -2               |
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| 1401  | A Totten               | Kilmarnock               | 0.75 -1 -2               |
| 1501  | H Wilkinson            | Leeds United             | 2.00 -1 0                |
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| 1701  |                        | Liverpool                |                          |
| 1801  | A Ferguson             | Manchester United        | 4.50 +4 +5<br>5.00 +2 +5 |
| 1901  | B Robson               | Middlesbrough            | 2.00 +2 +3               |
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| 52201 | F Clark                | Nottingham Forest        |                          |
| 62301 | J Thomson              | Raith Rovers             | 2.50 0 +3<br>0.50 -1 -2  |
| 32401 | W Smith                | Rangers                  | 5.00 +3 +6               |
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| 52801 | G Francis              | Tottenham Hotenue        | 0.50 +4 +5<br>3.00 +2 +5 |
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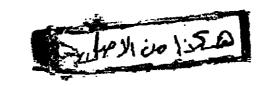
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# McCullough's maestros get off to a flying start



L McCULLOUGH, of Scunthorpe, is the early pace-sener in Interactive Team Football (ITF) and his Sky Times III team has earned him the first £250 weekly prize of the season.

Mr McCullough's mix of Chelseu defenders and a forward pairing of Fabrizio Ravanelli and Ally McCoist has paid handsome dividends. With a six-point bonus introduced for players scoring a hat-trick this season, Ravanelli has contributed strongly to Sky Times III's 102 points from the first week.

Mr McCullough's team is:

Goalkeeper N Southall (Everton)

Full backs S I Bjornebye (Liverpool) D Petrescu (Chelsea)

Central defenders D Unsworth (Everton) F Leboeuf (Chelsea)

Midfield players A Thom (Celtic) P Simpson (Derby) D Windass (Aberdeen) S Donnelly (Cettic)

Strikers A McCoist (Rangers) F Ravanelli (Middlesbrough)

Manager R Evans (Liverpool)

It is early days, but if your team could be doing better, with your players lacking form and fitness, you can move into the transfer market to improve your fortunes. ITF has a transfer system that allows you to change up to two only by telephone. Using a



adjust your team if one of your players is actually transferred out of the FA Carling Premiership or Bell's Scottish League premier division.

You can make transfers players each week and to Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone

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| 51503     | Thomas Brown      | Leeds United       | £2.50m |
| 50304     | Paul Dickey       | Arsonal            | £0 75m |



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When making a transfer,

you must ensure that the team

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If you are lagging behind

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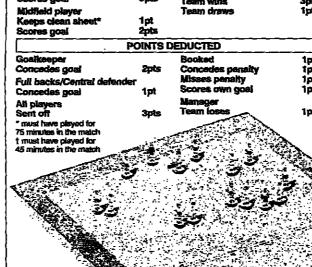
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### IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO START YOUR **OWN MINI-LEAGUE**

This season you and your friends can compete directly against each other in your own ITF Mini-League. All you need are four or more people (up to a maximum of 100) and a nominated chairperson.

A Mini-League is simple to set up and costs only £2.50 extra. A Mini-League may only be entered by post. Each player must enclose his or her ITF application form in the normal way. All payments and entry forms must be in the same envelope along with the attached form and your additional

£2.50, payable to The Times Interactive Team Football, Abacus House, Dudley Street, Luton, Bedfordshire, LUI 122. You cannot add members to your Mini-League after your initial entry.

The fee is £5 sterling for a Mini-League

for entrants outside the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland. Further details are available from 01582 488122. Each month, a letter will be sent to the chairperson showing the position of all entrants in their Mini-League.

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I enclose all team entries in the same envelope along with an additional cheque/postal order for £2.50. Please set up my Mini-League.

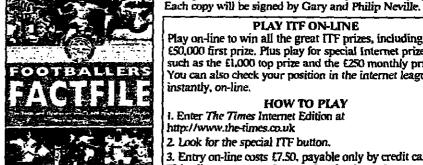
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We have 20 copies of the PFA Footballers Factfile to be won by players who enter The Times ITF between today and Friday August 30. The winners will be selected at random and notified by September 20. The PFA Footballer Factfile is the perfect companion for any ITF manager, with profiles on over 2,000 professional players.



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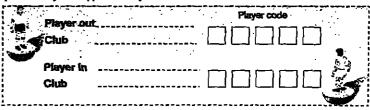
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You may transfer two (but no more than two) individuals (two players or one player and a manager) during a transfer week. A player being transferred out must be replaced by one from the same category and you must keep to the team format of a goelkeeper, two full backs, two central defenders, four midfield players, two strikers and a manager. You must not exceed the £35 million budget and have no more than two individuals from the same club, incorrect transfers will be rejected and your team will remain in its previous form.

The transfer week runs from 00.01 on Tuesday to midnight the following Monday. Transfers made before noon each day will become effective immediately. Transfers made after noon will become effective for matches played after noon on the following day.

the player transferred out remains part of your learn score but he then ceases to score for you.

Calls will be charged at 39p per minute cheap rate, 49p per minute at other times. Calls made from public telephones may cost approximately twice as much.



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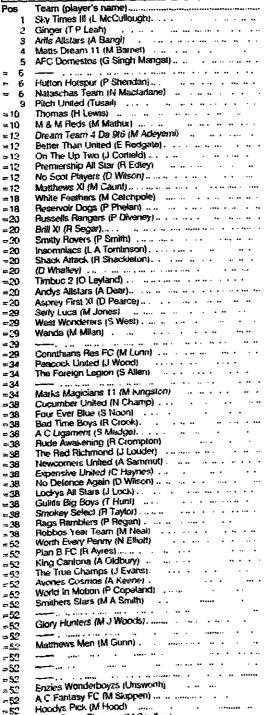
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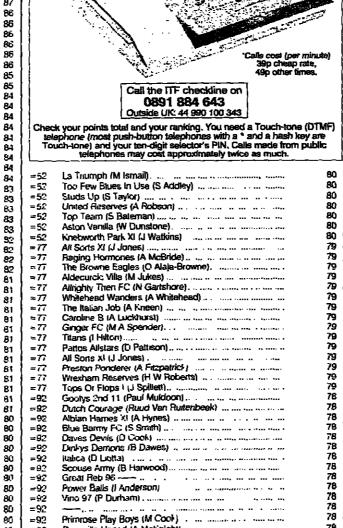
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| Average United (R Button)                          | 77   | =187         | The Unbealables (C Tierney)                                       |
| Toilet Town (A Singleton)                          | 77,  | ≈187         | British Allstars Pov (I Gilchrist)                                |
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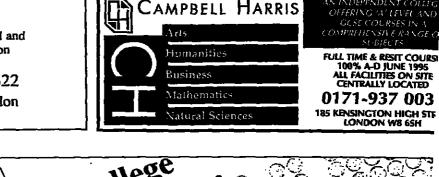
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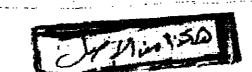
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# Parent power clears up

Rod and Marilyn Lindsay describe how they helped their son over the last hurdle into a university place

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learing was deliberately chosen as an option early on in the application process by our son, Alasdair. This may appear somewhat arrogant of him but it was not that he was confident he would gain good grades. He was very confident that he could gain a place at some university because his teachers had told him he was capable of getting a degree, al-though they always added that he would have to work harder to gain the necessary grades.

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He didn't take the last part too seriously. Perhaps it was because he wanted to study electronic engineering and it was generally accepted that engi-We were

neering courses were having trouble filling their quotas for admission. He decided he not to wait going to choose the place that appealed to him most and then wait to see whether he would gain the

necessary grades.

In some respects. he was going to play the system. From his original eight choices on his Ucas form (since 1996 Ucas has asked for six choices), he had chosen four universities to attend for interview: Bath, Edinburgh, Strathclyde and Heriot-Watt. and had made up his mind during his day at Bath University that this was where he wanted to study.

Offers duly arrived, but were higher than Alasdair's predicted grades. His school bad made it clear to us that it would not predict high grades for a pupil just to satisfy the requirements of his chosen university. These, therefore, seemed unattainable goals and we found it somewhat surprising that these unrealis-

Knowing Alasdair as we do, interviewed extremely well. ics at A/S level and felt this

vantage. He came out of the interviews with the impression that universities would consider admitting a student who did not actually attain the grades sought, so he grew in confidence about gaining a place somewhere.

We began to read up on the Ucas literature. A Parents Guide to Higher Education, about clearing and how to tackle it officially. Once it had been confirmed that a candidate would not be accepted by his first or second choice university, a passport form would be sent out from Ucas which, once completed, would be sent by the student to an

alternative establishment. We were advised that newspapers would, just before results were due, publish lists of universities showing where they had vacancies from the initial tranche of and the grades they would accept. We scanned the lists. As we work in a uni-

versity, we knew that admissions offices would be using Ceefax to advertise vacancies. The results came as a disap-

pointment, but for the first time there was some anxiety on the part of our offspring. Would B. D. E. E and C A/Slevel get him anywhere?

While we, his parents, were extremely disappointed for him, he reacted by indicating that he might not bother going to university anyway. Finding the balance between what we wanted for him and what he thought he wanted for himself was no easy task, but we felt we could rely on him to make the right decision. An evening out with friends,

some of whom were in the same position as he was, saw him ready to tackle admishowever, we suspected he had sions tutors. Now, he really wanted to gain a place. The study outweighed the alterhad been a tremendous ad- native of staying at home,



Marilyn Lindsay with son Alasdair: an evening out with friends persuaded him to keep trying to secure a place

stitutions until one said it would take them. We had also

felt that students who got in to

university through clearing

might not be able to cope. Alasdair, and several of his

friends who also entered uni-

versities through clearing,

have encouraged us to think otherwise. Now approaching

the end of their first year, all

are still coping with the aca-

demic work and two who had

not previously seen their uni-

During his Easter vacation,

versities have adapted well.

working in some mundane job and hearing the delights of university life second-hand. Bless his friends.

Advice from the university where we work was to find which universities had vacancies and were looking for grades similar to Alasdair's. then to phone the departmental admissions tutor immediately - and not to wait for the official form from Ucas. We, the parents, spent the evening checking Ceefax. Several universities displayed vacancies in electronic engineering and among them was Heriot-Watt, where Alasdair had been for interview. The basic grades they wanted were still higher He was also studying electron- attractions of going away to than he had achieved, but it

would be worth a try. We noticed that there were

many more vacancies, with much lower grades required at newer universities, but he decided he would approach these only if he failed to get into one of the older established ones.

e called the engineering depart-ment, where he , spoke to a lecturer. Over and above giving his grades, he added that his details might already be on their computer. The lecturer said he would have to consult the admissions tutor. He phoned back, saying they were willing to offer him a place. It would have to be confirmed

In some respects, we wonder if Alasdair is truly repre-

sentative of students who gain Alasdair told us that he now a place through the clearing had no doubts that he was system, in that he did, in fact, doing the course he wanted go to a university he had seen and was prepared to work at his studies to maintain his and where he had been interviewed. Our original concepplace. We were delighted. tion of clearing had been of students phoning around in-

• The authors work in university administration. Their son is at Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh.

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### Unsung colleges with a wide range of degrees

Simon Midgley reports on an alternative route for students

Then it comes to choosing somewhere to study for a degree, there is one group of degree-awarding institu-tions which is less well known to students.

This parallel sector includes more than 50 colleges, primarily in England and Wales, which have yet to become universities but which offer their own degrees or degrees awarded by neighbouring universities. Most of these institutions are grouped together in an umbrella organisation called the Standing Conference of Principals of colleges and

institutions of MARSO SPATE DANNAT M'S higher educawith a certain degree tion (Scop). OF MERVES ... The colleges

include highly regarded art and drama colleges such Saint Martin's College of Art and Design, Chelsea Coll-

ege of Art and Design, the Central School of Speech and Drama and Rose Bruford College, and specialist institutions such as the London College of Fashion, the London College of Printing and Distributive Trades and the Anglo European College of Chiropractic.

For the most part, however, the sector consists of a variety of generalist colleges ranging in size and in a variety of urban and semirural settings.

Many of these institu-

tions started life as teachertraining colleges but have diversified, and often amalgamated, to offer a much wider range of courses. They come with a perlevel or GNVQ grades asked for may be lower than those sought by universities. This is not universally true, however. Some are tition

Council and all offer de

grees. A few colleges, for

example Nene College in

Northampton, offer their

own degrees; but in most

cases degrees are validated, or quality controlled, usual-ly by nearby universities. In

1995 more than 100,000 undergraduates were stu-

dying in this sector.
Why choose to study in

one of these colleges? One

answer is that, broadly

speaking, in some colleges and in some faculties the A-

highly regarded and compeplaces is extremely strong.

Another anmany of these

colleges, given

their origins.

have strong traditions of good teaching and learning support. One such is Edge Hill University College, in Lancashire, which prides itself on the level of support it

Rhiannon Evans, the director of students and marketing, says: "We would not overlook a student whose grades were bare passes if we felt that student had potential. Our evidence shows that there is not a necessary correlation between very high A-level grades and good outcomes

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from degree courses," For the most part the colleges also offer students vocationally orientated degrees which are attractive to plexing variety of titles but are all funded by the Higher Education Funding job after graduation.

### Grey-haired scholars with a yearning for learning

eenagers starting univ-ersity courses this year are more likely than ever to find themselves sharing tutorials with students old enough to be their parents. sometimes even their

grandparents. Between 1982 and 1992 the number of mature first-year students in higher education more than doubled from 139,800 to 319,400, rising by 15 per cent between 1991 and 1992. It is estimated that some six million adults in Britain are studying at any one time, more than half of them on formal courses. All universities have a large

not come straight from school. At Surrey, for example, 18 per cent of students are aged over 21. Susan Cole, who was 47 when she joined Surrey's psy-chology course, says. "It is something I have always been meaning to do, but the time has never been quite right."
Mrs Cole, who has worked

proportion of students who do

in advertising, public rela-tions and market research and is the mother of two children, says: "It is not a case of my children now going to university themselves and me left twiddling my thumbs. I feel that with a degree there will be more opportunities for me to develop an interesting

Securing a place is not always easy. Mrs Cole says: "I did not realise there was such competition to enter university as a mature student. I had to gain a sociology A level with a B grade to get a place."

And once at university, it is no easy ride for the mature student. Robert Eves, a 39year-old researcher at the Open University, complains: "I found tutorials, where the class was made up of younger students, frustrating. Many of the younger students were immgover or had not done their work. As a result I would try to ensure that my tutorial group was mainly made up of mature students."

Other mature students are the butt of parental complaints. Pam Perkins, a 52rear-old graduate of the University of Wales, was told by one father that it was David Tytler finds that the ranks of older students are swelling

mature students like her who were keeping teenagers, like his son, out of university.

Mrs Perkins, who left school at 15, decided to return to education when her own three children had all successfully completed college courses. She thinks more could be done to help older students to settle into university: "The young students were so bright confident and articulate that I felt inferior." Her views are supported by a survey of mature students

published by the National Institute for Adult Continuing Education which shows that many suffer shyness. Jackie, 40, told the research-

ers: "I looked around and saw all these people and I felt like hiding away."

Many of the students interviewed said that eventually their confidence increased as they saw that their work was on at least a par with, and often better than, that of their younger colleagues. But even success was not always enough to dispel the doubts.

Elizabeth, 49, says: "My marks are perfectly adequate and what I am doing is fine. but every time I hand a piece of work in I'm afraid it's going to be absolutely awful and I worry about it. My commonsense tells me I am doing all right but I still find it difficult to relate that knowledge to

myself and how I feel." Research carried out for the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals (CVCP) earlier this year showed that mature students were particularly likely to drop out. They make up 25 per cent of fulltime undergraduates over 25



More college scarves are going around mature necks

Many of them because of lack of support, says Diana Warwick, chief executive of the CVCP. "This is supposed to be the European Year of Lifelong Learning," she adds. "Yet our survey shows that mature students returning to learning in mid-career are among the most disadvantaged students

in this country." For many mature students. the university place marks the start of a second career and the fulfilment of long-held ambitions. John Edwarde, of Redhill, Surrey, spent 12 years in the Royal Air Force, mostly as a helicopter pilot, before moving into computers.

He achieved the first of his musical ambitions at 29 when he learnt to play the piano. Now 51, he has just completed the first year of the music course at Surrey University. Mr Edwarde has been suc-

cessful in gaining a grant and works in the holidays to earn extra cash. He says: "I have found it extremely stimulat-ing, not as difficult as I had expected."

nlike many older stu-dents. Mr Edwarde finds little difficulty in working alongside a class of 18-year-olds: "Mature students tend to have more to say. the younger students are all a bit quiet."

Mr Edwarde is just one of a number of success stories. Research at Plymouth University showed that over the past five years mature students are outperforming younger ones. The research revealed that, on average, students under 25 graduated with lower seconds whereas those in their late twenties and above were awarded upper seconds.

Sherria Hoskins, a psychology lecturer who worked on the research, says: "Older students may be coming in with more intrinsic motivation, studying for enjoyment. and trying to understand, not just memorise and regurgitate. Mature students are not lowering standards and may even be raising them."

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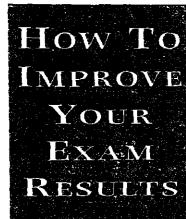
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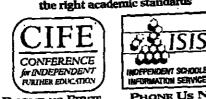
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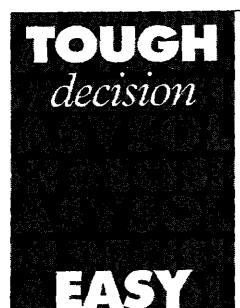


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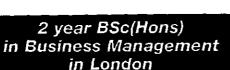
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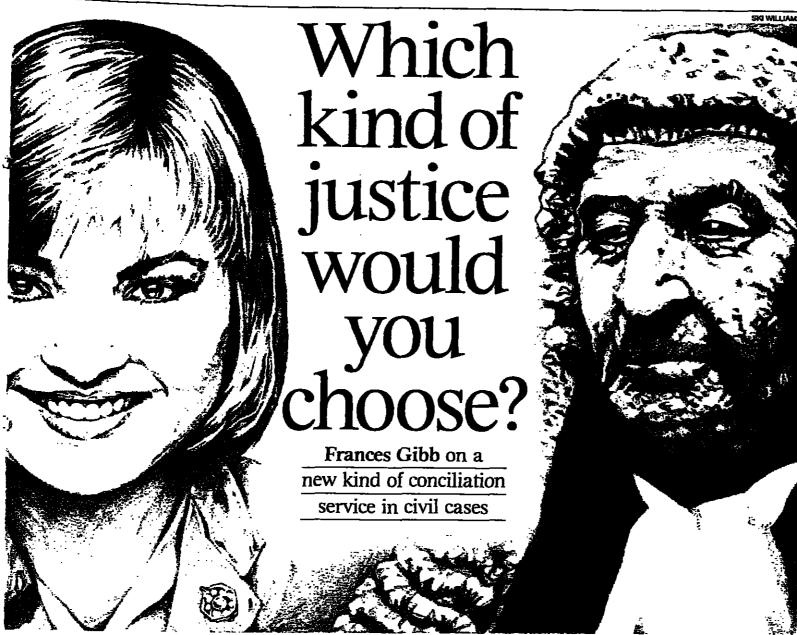
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t was a common kind of dispute. A houseowner was unhappy with some plumbing work a firm did for him. Another firm had to be contracted to redo the work so the owner sued the original plumber for £7,000 in mages. The plumber counter-claimed for £3,000 and was

granted legal aid. The case was typical of the 1,500 claims a month at the Central London County Court, many involving sums of up to £10,000. But the way in which it was handled broke new

ground. The case was one of the first to be referred to mediation under a new pilot project at the court, to see if both sides could reach agreement without going to trial.

The pilot scheme started in May. It is the first in which a mediation service has been offered within the courts' organisation and with the backing of the Lord Chancellor's Department. It is, in a sense, testing the water for Lord Woolf's proposed reforms in which people will be encouraged to view litigation as a last resort; and to settle problems through mediation or other ways of dispute resolution.

The scheme applies to disputes in the £3,000 to £10,000 range. People are asked to tick a box asking whether they would like to try mediation as a first step in settling their dispute. They retain the right to go on to court if it fails. A single three-hour session with a trained mediator from one of five organisations is then arranged within 28 days, to take place outside court hours, between 4.30pm and 7.30pm. Each side pays £25 towards

the mediator's expenses. Judge Butter, QC, one of the judges who first broached the idea with the Lord Chancellor and who is now overseeing the project, says: "If by 7.30pm it is plain there is no agreement, that is the end of it and the case proceeds as usual. Alternativelv, there may be a settlement and that will be put before the court for endorsement "

The main advantages, he savs, are the savines in costs and time and avoidance of "the anxiety associated with litigation". Agreement can sometimes be reached speedily: in 28 days, instead of waiting for a court hearing, which can take five to ten months after the filing of a defence.

Judges are in favour of the project, he adds. They are worried about the number of cases being tried in which the assets involved are quite small and litigants need help at an early stage to see whether the problem can be sorted out. He says: "Often, they don't understand what they are letting

themselves in for. Judges think of the costs of litigation and the number of cases that we hope to resolve early on and hope the scheme will prove cost-effective. The one-year scheme has

been running for only three months. But the solicitor who handled the plumbing dispute is full of praise. Nicola Daly of Oswald Hickson Collier says: "Lawyers tend to be sceptical about mediation. They are often reluctant to relinquish control of cases and feel they are best placed to negotiate a settlement on their client's behalf. But based on my experience, I would urge lawyers to give the scheme a try if the sum at stake is more than £3,000 and when the parties' means are

Dalv's case was in an advanced state of readiness; a trial date was only a month away. "I was confident that my client had a good case, she explains. "and would ultimately be successful at trial." But just before witness statements were exchanged, she heard that the defendant had been granted legal aid. She adds: "My client stood virtually no chance of enforcing a judgment against him, nor would he recover costs if completely unsuccess-

ful. In effect, my client was in a no-win situation so far as the litigation was concerned and was under financial pressure to settle as legal costs headed towards exceeding the sum at

Both sides were satisfied

with the outcome, details of

which remain confidential.

Despite the advanced stage of

the dispute. Ms Daly says enormous" savings were made in legal costs. She adds: "Lawyers owe a duty to their clients to keep costs down and to achieve the best possible

commercial results. No matter

how far down the legal track

parties are, the scheme is

worth considering as an inex-pensive and efficient alterna-

But take-up has been slow.

Of the 671 invitations sent out

tive to litigation."

Both sides saw the pilot scheme as a last chance to settle the matter, she says. Legal aid is not available under the scheme but it has been proposed that legal aid funds be provided for media-

The two sides arrived at 4.30pm and were shown to separate rooms. Normally, they would then be encourby the court, 20 parties have aged to meet with the mediator agreed to mediate and 272 to outline their respective have rejected the offer. Ten cases. The mediator then helps mediations have so far taken them to reach a compromise. place. But the success rate -But in this case, they were not on speaking terms so never met until they signed an agreement. There is a large nool of mediators from which to draw; Ms. Daly specifically requested a mediator with building dispute expertise. Lawyers can attend, but she does not recommend it. "The involvement of lawyers is like-

ly to create an adversarial atmosphere," she says, "and that may inhibit the facilitating of a mediated settlement." Research has found that if lawyers are present, mediators tend to direct questions at them rather than the parties.

The Scott report: time for action fter the collapse of the Matrix Churchill trial, the Prime Minister in November 1992 appointed a judge, Sir Richard Scott, to conduct an inquiry into the essays. Judges are good at finding out what happened. Sir Cecil Clothier (the Ombudsman from 1979 to 1984) explains that judges

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export of defence equipment to Iraq. Thirty-nine months later, Sir Richard published his live-volume, 1.800-page report, criticising William Waldegrave (Minister of State at the Foreign Office at the relevant time). Sir Nicholas Lyell (the Automey-General) and some civil servants. The Government won a House of Commons debate by one vote. Whitehall returned to business as usual. Puband administrative law, publishes tomorrow a special, autumn issue devoted to an analysis of the implications of the Scott report for the way in which Britain is governed (Sweet & Maxwell £22.50).

In two essays, Sir Richard applies the principle of open government that is at the root of his report. He argues that the concept of mini-

sterial accountability should focus less on whether ministers should resign when mistakes are made, and more on a positive obligation "to give. or to facilitate the giving, of information about the activities of their departments and about the actions and omissions of their civil servants".

Sir Richard also presents an overwhelming case for the abolition of class claims for public interest immunity, that is the government privilege from disclosure of relevant categories of documents in legal proceedings irrespective of whether there is a good reason to conceal the content of the specific documents. He is rightly critical of the argument

that if classes of documents were not protected from disclosure, the functioning of the public service would he impeded.

Lord Howe of Aberavon criticises the procedure applied during what he found to be "a manifestly unsatisfactory operation". Despite his eloquence, the complaint that Scott denied a fair hearing is unsustainable, those affected were told the relevant issues at the outset, they had an opportunity to make oral and written representations, and (at the end of the process) they had the chance to comment in writing on any draft criticisms that Sir Richard was inclined to include in the report. Lord Howe more persuasively contends that the procedure impaired the inquiry's efficiency: Sir Richard should not have sat alone, without expert assessors, and oral submissions from counsel might have assisted him in considering the proper construction of relevant legislation, and the content of public interest immunity law in 1992. The strengths and weaknesses of a judicial inquiry are discussed in a number of the

have the advantage, even today when " many people are investigating so many other people", that government bureaucracy is met-iculous in retaining files which emit "the faint, elusive aroma of truth". But judges have less expertise in examining policy ques-tions. Lawrence Freedman, Professor of War Studies at King's College London, identifies the substantial weaknesses in Scott's analysis of the deliberately ambiguous world of Professor Gavin Drewry, of Royal Holloway College, London, examines the paradox of political use of the judiciary to

conduct inquiries of this nature. Judges are called upon because of their objectivity and independence from the rough world of politics. But when a Prime Minister is under pressure, as John Major was in November

1992 and in February 1996, judicial authority is used as a

weapon in a political battle. Sir Douglas Wass (Joint Head of the Home Civil Service 1981-83) explains that a principal theme of the Scott report, as of this special edition of Public Law, is that our constitution lacks adequate restraints on the power of the executive. Adam Tomkins, of the School of Law, King's College London, makes the depressing point that the way the publication of the report was handled confirms that ministers will not easily give up their powers. Sir Richard had spent more than three years explaining that restrictions on access to information

cause inefficient and undemocratic government. But the executive insisted on seeing the report eight days before publication, while giving opposition spokesmen a mere three hours' notice of its contents, then produced a

highly tendentious "press pack".

The Scott report had its faults: it took too long, it assumed that legalistic criteria could be applied to foreign policy issues and its lack of clearly presented conclusions substantially reduced its impact. Nevertheless, Sir Richard Scott's substantial achievement was to dig deep into the confidential world of Whitehall bureaucracy and to tell us as much about the way we are governed as any other contemporary document.

The editor of Public Law, Professor Dawn Oliver, has produced a provocative collection of essays which identify and examine the difficult questions of law, politics and public administration raised by the Scott report, and which we now need urgently to address.

The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.

### Disputes can be settled quickly — out of court — say the experts

ast-track ways of dealing with low-cost disputes as proposed by Lord Woolf in his recent report are also being piloted at the Patents County Court in London. The aim of the two-year scheme, which was introduced this summer by Judge Ford, the head of the Patents County Court, is to provide lowcost, quick handling of disputes about patent, design copyright and other intellectual property matters. Frances

The pilot, along with that at the Central London County Court, is part of an initiative by the Lord Chancellor's Department to improve access to justice.

Litigants will be offered two ways of settling their disputes, other than by going to trial: arbitration and mediation. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, says: "We will always need the courts to resolve some disputes that cannot be settled any other way. However, I believe that alternative dispute resolution (ADR) is often a more appropriate way of handling some matters. It can save people time and money and provide an effective solution. . . . It also reduces the burden on the court

The Patents County Court, based at the Central London County Court but with jurisdiction in England and Wales. was set up under the Copyright. Designs and Patents Act 1988 to cater for small and medium-size firms that do not have the

resources to incur big legal fees.

Judge Ford says: "Most patents disputes do not end up in the court. Only 10



Judge Ford of the Patents County Court

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per cent of our cases actually go to trial. Experience shows that a large proportion of them are settled during the preliminary written stage.

Nevertheless, large costs are incurred even by this stage. Compared with litigation, arbitration offers privacy and a more flexible procedure. The scheme offers a fast, simplified procedure before single arbitrator, whose award is binding on the parties. The scheme is quite separate from small claims arbitration for disputes of up to £3,000. The parties choose an arbitrator with

dispute from a list at the court. He or she reads all documents, then invites the parties to a session. A simple dispute might need just one session; others may take two or three.

Alternatively, parties will be offered fast-track mediation - facilitated negotiation - where they are helped by a trained mediator to reach agreement. They may meet the mediator. In both schemes, parties will meet the fees of the arbitrators or mediators, but these are expected to be low.

Arbitration is strongly backed by solicitors with experience of it. Martin Cross, the head of litigation at Thomas Eggar Verral Bowles, a Sussex law firm, is a fellow of the Institute of Arbitrators. He has also just been appointed a member of the South East branch Panel of Arbitrators, the only member handling insolvency matters and one of three dealing with professional negligence.

He says: "Arbitration is a practical and confidential way of solving a dispute without clogging up the court system." It was particularly suitable where evidence could be readily expressed in documentary form and the parties wanted to do business together in the future. Costs were also easier to predict.

• Law students at the University of Derby are to train in mediation and ADR under a joint venture between its law school and the ADR Group, which provides training courses for the legal profession. The new scheme will also provide short courses for people to train as

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who suffered from a condition known as dyspatient's speech and language and ability to understand what is said. He does not want further publicity, so I shall call him "Mr A". Mr A was also profoundly deaf, from unrelated causes. He had great difficulty in expressing himself: it was often clear that he knew what he wanted to say but he could not find the words he needed to express himself. He was also easily confused, unable to follow complex sen-tences and could not concentrate for long.

This condition obviously made the conduct of the litigation difficult and posed chal-lenges for us. The action was of a deeply personal and unpleasant nature and, had my client lost, he would probably have become bankrupt. So it was stressful, and involved detailed allegations about events that had occurred several years earlier.

Mr A was, however, extremely lucky in that he had a long-term friend and colleague, an accountant, who was willing to help. He studied Mr A's condition and spoke to speech therapists who treat the condition to discover the best way to overcome the communication difficulties. The friend then acted as an intermediary between me and Mr A. Whenever I needed information or instructions, he would visit Mr A, discuss the problems patiently and eventually come back to me with the necessary information.

As the litigation progressed, my next concern was over the court appearance. I was not sure whether Mr A would be able to give oral evidence. I obtained a report from Doreen McNelly, an experienced senior speech therapist, who emphasised the need for a thorough preliminary assess-ment. She identified the problems, including the wor-rying possibility that Mr A might answer "Yes" to a question when he meant "No".

She also prepared recommendations for the procedures to be adopted when the client was giving evidence. The main one was that he could give evidence for only 60 to 90 minutes a day, after which he would be unable to remember or communicate anything usealso recommended that questions be written and handed to him so that he could read as well as listen to them.
I thought it unlikely that a

judge would permit evidence to be given in these circumstances so I decided to try to persuade the court to take the client's evidence in affidavit form. We had to explain to the court the disability and procedures involved and that the client was capable of giving a lucid and honest account of such events as he could remember if he were questioned by an expert in a specific manner, but that he could not give evidence in court under the usual conditions.

So Mr A went through a statement of his evidence with Mrs McNelly, using visual aids to see whether she could confirm that he understood its contents. She satisfied herself that the statement was understood by the client and that he was able to confirm the truth of it. Mr A then swore an affidavit attesting to the truth of his statement and Mrs McNelly swore an affidavit explaining that she had been through it with him and



Joanna Kennedy, right, discusses the case with the speech therapist Doreen McNelly

and believed it to be true.

It was important that we still reserved our position to permit Mr A to give oral evidence if the course of the case required it, in which case Mrs McNelly would act as interpreter. In the event, after cross-examining her about the circumstances in which the affidavit had been sworn, the judge agreed to take the evidence in this form.

We were concerned that the judge would give less weight to Mr A's evidence given in this form. But, on at least one

believed that he understood it issue, he accepted the evidence on affidavit in preference to the oral evidence of one of the plaintiffs, and Mr A won.

This case is encouraging for

those suffering from communication difficulties but who want to pursue litigation. The strategy used could be adapted to other situations. Gordon Bennett, the barrister instructed in this case for Mr A. savs. however, that it is very difficult to persuade the court to accept an affidavit in place of crossexamination. The credibility of the speech therapist, or other

the steps taken to ensure that the witness understands the affidavit is crucial.

Successful litigation is always a matter of teamwork and in this case the unusual difficulties of this client meant that Mrs McNelly, the friendinterpreter and the speech therapist became essentia members of the team, enabling the client to put his case to the court and win his case in unpromising circumstances. • The author is a litigation part-

ner with Collyer-Bristow, of Lon don. She was assisted by Action for Dysphasic Adults.

### New contracts for legal aid

Frances Gibb on a scheme where non-legal advisers give legal advice

large chunk of legal aid work to advice centres which are using friendlier methods of giving legal help, such as clinics and telephone-information lines.

The Legal Aid Board recently published plans for awarding the first block contracts for providing legal ad-vice outside the legal

The contracts will go to centres such as Citizens Advice Bureaux, which provide legal advice in social welfare iaw. Between 100 and 150 non-profitmaking agencies are likely to be awarded contracts to provide legal advice over the next two years.

The move comes after a pilot scheme that handled 10.408 cases in 11 months and tested whether public funds would be well spent on Citizens Advice Bureaux and others, such as housing information centres, that give legal advice, although usually without a lawyer. Most cases involved benefits, housing and debt.

A report on the scheme, also published last week, by the Policy Studies Institute found that such centres are readier

SOLICITORS are set to lose a to offer legal help on housing, welfare benefits, employment and debt, which are not always well covered by solicitors.

The centres also use a greater variety of ways off giving advice, such as telephone helplines or setting up clinics in a local court or community centre.

Forty-two centres in Eng-land and Wales without solicitors were contracted by the Legal Aid Board under the pilot scheme to provide legal advice. It found a high level of satisfaction, with users valuing the convenience and familiarity of local help centres and most believing their prob-lems were well understood by advice centre staff.

As a result of the test scheme Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, favours the Legal Aid Board awarding contracts to advice agencies nationally First contracts will cover legal information, help and limited representation at court. There will be consultation before final plans are drawn up by the end of November. But agencies should indicate their interest in applying by the end of October.

NA evidence is increasingly relied on in criminal trials to prove a suspect's link with the crime. But this greater use has posed problems for juries: how do they assess such evidence and what importance should they attach to to it?

Landmark guidelines have now been laid down by the Court of Appeal on the use in court of DNA evidence. A judgment last month, R v Doheny and R v Adams (The Times Law Report, August 14) brought much-needed clarity to the law and practice on DNA evidence and will give juries the type of information they need. The new guidelines will also restrict the role of forensic experts who, more and more, were evaluating the evidence in a way that some lawyers felt was usurping the jury's role. But the guidelines do nothing to diminish the weight to be attached to the DNA evidence when combined with the other evidence in cases.

The judgment is a response to concerns expressed by counsel over what they saw as excessive reliance on DNA evidence, and its resulting guidelines break new ground. The Court of Appeal has coined a new term, the "random occurrence ratio", which will standardise the way DNA evidence is presented in court. It also sets limits to the role of the forensic scientist who normally presents the DNA evidence and who more and more gives an opinion on its strength. Finally, the judgment gives guidance to trial judges on how to refer to the DNA evidence



This is what will now happen. Once the scientist has found a match between the DNA profiles of samples taken from the crime scene and from a suspect, a calculation will be made to estimate the rarity of that profile. This is done by using information

### DNA: new legal rulings give help to judge and jury

stored in a database of DNA measurements from other DNA work done in the laboratory.

Graham Cooke on the important advance created by Court of Appeal guidelines for using DNA evidence

It results in a statement alone the lines: "It is estimated that the frequency with which the DNA characteristics in the profile is likely to be found in the population or she thinks the DNA evidence

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at large is (say) one in 5,000." This is the frequency figure that the court has called the random occurrence ratio and which the forensic scientist can use in court. Until now, the scientist has been allowed to go on and say how strongly he

supports the proposition that the defendant is the source of the crime stain. That will no longer be allowed. These are matters for the

jury, not for the expert.

The next important step is one for mathematical-statistical expertise (not necessarily found in forensic scientists). It will usually be the defence that will want to go further and take this step, particularly when the DNA profile is rare. The idea is to give the jury an estimate of how many people in the relevant section of the population might have the same profile and could therefore be the source of the crime stain. Once that figure has been calculated, a judge's direction would be along the following lines.

taken from the recent judgment:

Members of the jury, if you accept the Crown, this indicates that there are probably only four or five for what-ever other figure is appropriatel males in the United Kingdom from whom the semen stain could have come. The defendant is one of them. The decision you have to reach, on all the evidence, is whether you are sure that it was the defendant who left that stain or whether it is possible that it was one of that other small group of men who share the same DNA characteristics.

It is vital that juries do not think that if the random-occurrence ratio is, say, one in 27 million and there are 27 million males in the country, there will be one male with the DNA profile. That is fallacious. The proper mathematical approach allows them to be directed as above.

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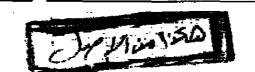
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#### **TOMORROW**

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#### **THURSDAY**

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#### FRIDAY

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### Loans boost for Irish Permanent

IRISH PERMANENT: Boom ing mortgage lending in Ireland will help Irish Permanent, the country's largest home loan lender, when it reports its interim figures today. The former building society became a bank when it floated two years ago. The Abbey National has a 10 per cent stake in the Irish quoted company, which is forecast to announce pre-tax profits of around IrE22 million, with the brokers Riada in Dublin expecting pretax full-year profits of Ir £47m.

On top of its share in the growing mortgage market, good results are expected from its car loans division as new car sales rise in Ireland.

WH SMITH: Investors hope the retail group will finally be able to convince the City that it is making progress in enhancing sales and margins when it reports year-end figures tomorrow. Profits warnings and provisions have already been flagged up, and the review in June gave an indication of how the strategic review initiated by Bill Cockburn, chief executive, is progressing.

The City will be particularly

keen to see how the core high street business is performing, and what other changes may be on the cards in the wake of Smith's retreat from its lossmaking joint venture Do It All. Analysts expect profits before tax and exceptional charges to fall by around 25 per cent, to just over £80 million, with the dividend unchanged at 15.65p a share.

PROVIDENT FINANCIAL: The consumer credit company also reports interim results tomorrow. The company, based in Bradford, is expected to lift pretax profits from £41 million, to £47 million, with a dividend of 13p, up from 11p. Provident has seen steady growth from its businesses, which rely on a network of agents providing loans and insurance to people who banks and building societies do not help.

LADBROKE: The Hilton question will appear again on Thurs-day when Ladbroke, the gaming-



Sir Ralph Robins, Rolls-Royce chairman: first-half pre-tax loss expected after provisions

to-hotels group, reports half-year figures. Talk of a merger, bid or closer tie-up between Hilton International, the hotels business owned by Ladbroke, and Hilton Hotels, the separately owned US business, has been doing the rounds.

Results from the UK hotels promise to be good, though the performance in Europe has been mixed. The numbers from the gaming businesses, which span casinos to betting shops, should also show progress from betting and the introduction of slot machines in the shops. Pre-tax profits are expected to rise 25 per cent, to £65 million, but the dividend is likely to be unchanged at 2.4p.

HAMBROS COUNTRYWIDE: 'Feel-good" factor detectives will be hot on the trail of results from the country's biggest estate agency group when Hambros Countrywide reports on Thursday. The group, which bought the Nationwide's estate agency chain in 1994 only to watch the housing market decline further, is set to

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move back into the black at the half year. Profits of £9 million are forecast against last year's loss of £6 million, with the recovery helped by a recovery in the number and value of house sales. Contributions from the life assurance and surveying businesses will also bolster the result. A dividend of 0.05p is also forecast

ROLLS-ROYCE: Profits at the aero engine and industrial group, whose chairman is Sir Ralph Robins, will be affected by the

to celebrate the return to profits.

cost of withdrawing from the power generation business. A first-half pre-tax loss is expected after provisions of around £248 million when it reports on Thursday. A dividend increase from 2p to 2.25p is forecast, making it the first rise since 1992. Profits of between £75 million and £100 million are forecast, compared to £47 million last time.

With Rolls-Royce pulling out of steam generation to focus more on gas and aero-engine divisions. analysts will be looking for news of new orders. The strong airline market and recovery in military engine sales are likely to be reflected in first half and current trading at Rolls-Royce.

RECKITT & COLMAN: The City is looking forward to news of how well the household products group is cleaning up in the wake of its corporate restyling and spring cleaning. Pre-tax interim profits due on Thursday are likely to come in at around £165 million, against last year's £316 million figure, which was boosted by a number of one-off items.

After selling off its food and drink businesses, and buying L&F, the US cleaning products group, for Elbn in 1994, results in 1996 should show what changes have settled and whether they have delivered the promised shareholder value. The dividend is set to rise to 8p in the first half. compared to 7.35p in 1995.

T&N: Asbestos continues to cast a shadow over the engineering group, formerly Turner Newall, which reports half-year figures on Thursday. T&N, once Britain's biggest asbestos producer, has paid out over £300 million in claims over the past ten years. Recent moves to cap the group's liabilities in compensation costs have been blocked, however, by the US Court of Appeal. The group is now awaiting the out-come of a Supreme Court ruling

that may overturn the decision. The pre-tax profits are set to fall from last year's £73.2 million to between £56 million and £64 million, according to a range of analysts' estimates. The dividend is likely to be held at 3p.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

# Eyes turn to trade figures

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UK GLOBAL trade figures for June will be published tomorrow, with analysts at MMS predicting that the deficit will widen to £1.4 billion from £985 million in May. The non-EC trade figures for July are also published tomorrow and are expected to show a slightly reduced deficit of £1 billion, compared with £1.1 billion in

Neither the Government nor the Bank of England has placed much emphasis on the trade figures in recent months, but there may be concern in the markets if there is evidence that improving consumer demand is beginning to suck in

Evidence of the continuing improve-ment in consumer confidence should be confirmed on Friday when the July consumer credit figures are unveiled. MMS predicts a rise here of £600 million. only slightly below June's increase of £636 million.

Overseas next week, the main focus will shift to Japan after the Bundesbank cut in interest rates last week and the FMOC's decision to hold US rates for the moment. The Japanese figures are expected to show a continued improvement in confidence, with the Tankan survey of business sentiment for August, published tomorrow, likely to show positive attitudes in the manufacturing sector for the

first time since the end of 1991. Unemployment figures for July, which are published on Friday, are also predicted to show a fall from 3.5 per cent to 3.4 per cent. But with inflation data, also to be unveiled on Friday, expected to show only a modest rise of 0.5 per cent, economists believe that Bank of Japan is unlikely to raise rates at this stage in the recovery.

In the US, consumer confidence figures for August, published today, are expected to show a fall from 107.2 to 104. On Thursday, second-quarter GDP figures are predicted to show a 4.2 per cent rise.

ALASDAIR MURRAY

Independent on Sunday: Buy Dawsongroup, L Gardner; Avoid Courtaulds Textiles. Sunday Telegraph: Buy Hambro Countrywide, Goldsmiths Group; Sell Rentokil. The Sunday Times: Buy Psion, Regent Inns, Argos. The Observer: Buy Thorn: Hold BSkyB, Mersey Docks & Harbour Company

### WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 28 **TOSHEROON** 

(a) Half-a-crown; a coin of this value. Etymology unknown. George Orwell, Down and out in Paris and London, 1933: "A sheroon for the coat two 'ogs for the trousers.". SPHAIRISTIKE

(b) A type of tennis first played in 1873, later called lawn-tennis. From the Greek for sphere or ball. "I say you slackers of Bolton School Girls" Division, anyone for sphairistike?"

(a) A term of respectful address used by the Burmese, formally and formerly in addressing white people. Also, a member of a militant nationalist movement that arose in Burma during the 1930s. WISKINKIE

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### Dow investors jittery

New York: Wall Street stocks rates. Analysts said the fact followed bonds lower at that one report was able to midday yesterday as last Fri- undo a month's worth of day's US durable goods report continued to take its toll on

frayed investor nerves. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 27.74 points to 5,695. The declines mirrored modest losses in the bond market and provided evidence of an increasing uncertainty on Wall Street over interest

stable inflation data was a sign that the market was headed for an even more unsettled period.

"This is a rather jittery market if it is willing to change course on just one number," Michael Metz, chief investment strategist at Oppenheimer & Co, said (Reuter) WALSTREET

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### In the mink

at Lloyd's DAVID ROWLAND, chairman of Lloyd's of London, has grappled with many difficult ues in the past few years but few match the case of the mink-covered football. Rowland was entertaining some American visitors to Lloyd's a few weeks ago, when one of them produced a large white

box, containing, as it emerged, a rugby football, suitably inscribed, and wrapped in mink. It now sits on the table in his spacious office in the heights of the Lloyd's building. Worse was to come. Thanking his guests, Rowland was rash enough to mention his love of golf — something he has found little time for recently. Sure enough, a package subsequently arrived, bearing a golfball holder - wrapped in mink, of course. Tasteful,

### Live jive

AH, THESE City slickers. Respectable brokers will swap pinstripes for some-thing more daring this week in a celebration of Le Roc, the jive sensation, which traces its origins to French Rock 'n Roll. A hardy group of jivers will be showing off their skills

at Exchange Square in Broadgate at lunchtime on Thursday — all in aid of Children Nationwide, a charity which raises funds to

research. Dancers include a Merrill Lynch employee, who will be fitting in the special Le Roc session during her lunch break away from the Japanese Equity Sales desk.

support childhood medical

### BT showtime

PREPARATIONS for November's Lord Mayor's Show are already well under way, and memories of last year's parade have come flooding back. Who could forget BT's magnificent 40ft fibreglass fax machine with its 60ft trail of fax paper. On its way down Ludgate Hill, the body of the gigantic fax came away from its wheels and BT helpers were forced to retire. Not to be beaten, and fully intending to

complete the two-mile route this time, BT is re-entering the same float, albeit patched up, for this year's parade.

### Street beat

STRESSED out City folk will have a chance to beat out their frustrations in the Broadgat Arena on Thursday when 5 sets of bongo drums are being put out for passers by to ban to their heart's content. It is all part of a drumming workshop being led by Nicholas Janni, who trained with the Kodo dummers in Japan, and is sponsored by FSD, the software company. Michael Coleman, managing director of FSD, says: "After a drumming session you feel really energised and relaxed."

### First six months 1996

very good result:

net profit +28% to NLG 1,514 million

| (in millions of gudiders.  | First six       | First six           | %    |
|--|-----------------|---------------------|------|
| except for amounts per share)  | months 1996     | months 1995         |      |
| Result before taxation:  - insurance operations  - banking operations Net profit | 1,162           | 995                 | 16.8 |
|  | 1,819           | 732                 | 39.2 |
|  | 1,514           | 1,184               | 27.9 |
| Profit per ordinary share  | 2.12            | 1.74                | 21.8 |
| Interim dividend per ordinary share  | 0.83            | 0.75                | 10.7 |
|  | 30 June<br>1996 | 31 December<br>1995 |      |
| Total assets   | 439,316         | 396,264             | 10.9 |
| Shareholders' equity   | 28,863          | 23,777              | 21.4 |

175 ING Group has achieved a very good result for the first six months of 1996. Profit from the banking operations was substantially higher than for the first six months of 1995. The results of the insurance operations showed a considerable growth compared with the favourable first six months of 1995. It is not to be expected that the percentual increase in Group profit for the first half of 1996 will be equalled for the second half,

In insurance, the result before taxation rose by 16.8% to NLG 1,162 million: life profit grew by 18.1% to NLG 587 million; non-life profit improved by 1.6% to NLG 187 million and the result from insurance operations - general increased by 23.6% to NLG 388 million In banking, the result before taxation rose by 39.2% to NLG 1,019 million. The interest result rose by 9.6% to NLG

3,393 million. Commission income increased by 45% to NLG 1,288 million. The result from financial transactions more than doubled; from NLG 208 million to NLG 534 million. Compared with the end of 1995, shareholders' equity increased by NLG 5.1 billion to NLG 28.9 billion, mainly due to

higher share prices of equity investments on the insurance side (NLG 3 billion) and retained profit for the first six months of 1996. Shareholders' equity per share rose from NLG 33.32 at the end of December 1995 to NLG 39.05 at the end of June 1996 (+17.2%). Despite the increase of the share capital due to stock dividends and the exercise of warrants, the Executive Board

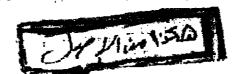
expects that, based on the present perceptions and the results achieved for the first six mouths of 1996, profit per share

for 1996 will be higher than the 1995 level.





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### **OFT close** to ruling on airline alliance

By Jon Ashworth

THE Office of Fair Trading is close to a decision on whether to refer the proposed link-up between British Airways and American Airlines to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission (MMC), which would almost certainly spell the doom of the BA-American "global alliance". Rivals say it would amount to a strangle-hold on transatlantic routes.

ian Lang, the President of the Board of Trade, last month introduced regulations to enable UK authorities to study the proposed alliance under European Union competition rules. Brussels is looking at

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the proposed link-up as part of a wider study of airline alliances, and the UK move was designed to harmonise the investigations. BA said it hoped the process would make for a speedier decision. Virgin Atlantic, BA's long-

time rival, has mounted a vociferous campaign aimed atblocking the alliance, saying fares will inevitably rise on services to key American destinations. Other critics include Delta Air Lines, which says the proposed tie-up would permanently destroy competition at Heathrow Airport.

Adding to the controversy, USAir, in which BA has a 24.6 per cent stake, has filed a suit in a US federal court seeking to end its links with BA. It says the proposed alliance undermines its links with BA.

USAir stepped up its campaign last week by applying for permission to fly in direct competition with BA on transatlantic routes to London from Boston, Philadelphia, Charlotte and Pinsburgh - all served by BA under its deal with USAir. BA welcomed the application, saying it would only become possible under a new "open skies" contract between the US and the UK.

The OFT could reach a decision as early as next week. BA, whose chief executive is Robert Ayling, and American under Don Carry, its presi-



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Don Carty, left, and Robert Ayling, hope for regulatory approval by the autumn and scheduled flights by spring

### **Exchange launches** new trading set-up

By Fraser Nelson

Under the present system.

prices are set exclusively by

dealers who use screens for

information and the telephone

to make orders. Order-driven

trading will wipe out the need

for a middle man by matching

up the buyer and seller

After pressure from stock

brokers worried about what the

new regime will mean for them,

the Stock Exchange has agreed

to wait until next summer to

activate order-driven trading,

giving it time to finalise the

electronically.

THE London Stock Exchange will today complete its most ambitious modernisation programme since Big Bang, with the activation of Sequence Six. its new computerised trading structure.

The launch is the final instalment of its ESI million upgrade, which completes the three-year preparations for full electronic order-driven trading. While the launch will trans-

form the computerised infrastructure that connects the City to the Stock Exchange, it will make no noticeable differ-

feels loss of Courage Foster's, the Australian brewer, suffered an 18 per cent fall in operating profits to A\$302.2 million (£151 million) in the

Foster's

year to June 30, reflecting the impact of the disposal of Courage, the British brewer now owned by Scottish & Newcastle.
Net profits, which were held

back in 1995 by a write-down in the value of the Courage business, edged ahead 2.2 per cent to A\$293.3 million. Carlton and United Brewer-

ies, its Australian brewing arm, lifted operating profits 16 per cent to A\$327 million as market share increased to 54 per cent from 53 per cent.

### Jurys ahead

Jurys Hotel Group, the Irish hotel chain, said yesterday that trading levels for the first two months of the current fiscal year were well ahead of last year. Walter Beatty, chairman, told the company's annual meeting in Dublin: 'Almost four months into the year, the strong pattern of trading has been sustained and I look forward to another very successful year,"

#### Merger off

Brian Gilbertson, chief executive of Gencor, the South African mining group, yesterday conceded that his company's plan to merge its platinum interests with those of Lonrho would not proceed. The merger was blocked in April by the European Commission on consumer interest grounds.

#### Sandoz sells

Sandoz, the Swiss pharmaceutical and chemical group, has agreed to sell Master Builders Technologies, its chemical building products division, to SKW Trostberg, of Germany, for SFr1.3 billion (£700 million). The disposal comes after the merger of Sandoz and Ciba, another Swiss pharmaceutical company.

### Bundesbank's cut adds strength to Clarke's hand

nvestors returning after a holiday break will observe a marked improvement in the international environment for gilts. The Bundesbank's aggressive failure to lower interest rates a month ago sparked a micro-ERM crisis, with marked pressure on the French franc and other European currencies. That episode has now been brought to a decisive

3.3 to 3 per cent. The reasons for the initial decision not to cut, followed by a reduction rather larger than generally accepted, probably have more to do with politics than economics. The data on the German economy have indicated that a recovery is under way,

albeit hesitantly. The real purpose of delaying easing seems to have been to signal clearly to France and other would-be EMU participants that the Bundesbank still has the power to derail the whole process, and that power will be exercised unless the right terms are agreed, including a tough stability pact to limit budget deficits after mone-

tary union starts. Whatever the motives behind the Bundesbank's ac-tions, they have now handed Kenneth Clarke a strong card in his debates with Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England. Any risk of sterling weakening markedly in response to a further 25 basis-point cut in UK base rates has been greatly reduced. Meanwhile, the shortterm indicators seem to provide just about enough room for the Chancellor to demand successfully another cut, with good PPI data balancing a GILT-EDGED

slightly disappointing RPI, an unexpected slowdown in M4 contrasting with mortgage lending, and weakness in retail sales offsetting strength in some other real economy indicators.

Assuming that base rates are indeed cut again, how great a risk are the policy-makers taking with future end. with a clear move down in the German reporate from inflation? From the perspective of the paper on Opportunistic Disinflation
published by two Federal
Reserve Board staffers last
month, UK policy is being
run in a perfectly sensible
way. That paper argued that

a recession is inevitable sooner or later, probably from external causes, and when it happens the central bank should take the opportunity to make permanent the resulting decline in infla-tion. Meanwhile, it is inappropriate to terminate a happy economic upswing merely because of very tentative signs of slightly higher inflation. Policymakers should intervene to end a recovery only if inflation

> This kind of thinking tends to be viewed with great suspicion by investors, worried that policymakers are going "soft" on inflation. Yet soon after the paper was published, new data on the US economy showed that the recovery was soggier than expected, providing partial vindication for the view that it is foolish to err too much on the side of tightness in a global era of structural change and disinflation.

spikes decisively upward.

There are good grounds for translating this kind of poli-cy bias to the UK, whose economic micro-flexibility most resembles the US, not just in labour markets but also in capital markets, whose role in the creation of new industries is crucial.

For gilts investors the problem with relying on such supply-side optimism is that they did this in 1988. only to discover that rapid growth resulted in a housing market boom and inflationary overheating. However, 1996 does not feel at all like 1988. Demand is not nearly so robust, as witnessed by last week's retail sales data. Consumers are still inclined to buy when retailers cut prices, and hold back when they then try to raise them. The housing market is the area to watch, but as yet the recovery is small compared to the boom of 1988. Indeed, the rise in house prices over the past year, and the next 5 per cent or so, may even be good for the supply side of the economy if they eliminate the last of the negative equity and free up people to move locations for new jobs.

The slashing of mortgage tax relief, the erosion of the real value of the £30,000 Miras cap, and the wider availability of alternative tax-efficient investments such as Tessas, all suggest that a house price boom is less likely. If the Chancellor's next 25 basis-point cut is one too many, we will see the effects first in the housing market. For now, it is a reasonable bet that those effects turn out to be benign rather than dangerous.

> **GILES KEATING** CS First Boston

### Meglomedia bounces back, Celtic scores

MICK JAGGER is among the shareholders who will have profited from the triumphant return of Meglomedia, the computer graphics company run by Maurice Saatchi. Back from suspension at 94p, the enlarged group gained 20p to close at 114p, making it the

week's star performer on the AIM. Celtic's UEFA Cup round win helped to

lift the price £20 to £295. More rumours that Pan Andean Resources is about to strike oil sent shares in the exploration group up 13p to 121p. Confirmation could see the shares reach 250p, sources say.

Last week's decision by UBS and BZW, the brokers, to pull out of AlM dealings made no impact on the market, according to Alexis Johnson, a trader at Winterflood Securities. While the two are giants in the City, their AIM profile was minuscule

and their withdrawal was met with indifference by market-makers.

The FT-SE AIM index gained 190 points over the week, closing at 1,072.50. Airtech, which makes coverage enhancement equipment for mobile telecoms, is to float on the AIM, with a capitalisation of about £25 million.

FRASER NELSON

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ackson Hole, Wyoming, will this week host a symposium of central bank officials and economists. Amid the clear mountain air, they will assess the state of the worldwide battle against inflation. and ask if they can finally kill it without killing the growth that stable prices aim to promote.

No transcript is likely to be ready for the Ken and Eddie show in eight days time. That is a pity. The first post-holiday meeting might even bring a head-on collision between Governor and Chancellor. If rival fans have their way, the Governor will press for a rise in base rates and the Chancellor will argue for a cut.

Tipsters understandably favour a nil-nil draw. After monitoring the monthly minutes since 1994, Patrick Moon of Lloyds Bank notes that the two disagreed on three of the eight occasions when rates were changed. though never diametrically. Each time, canny Ken cut rates against steady Eddie's advice. So far, he has indeed proved canny. This has dented the Bank's credibility just as Norman Lamont's post-ERM inflation strategy faces its own first big test: the government's desperate need for electoral popularity.

In the next six months, the nuances of economic indicators will

The office now

aims at fewer

charges on the

sheet, say

Robert Miller

and Jon Ashworth

high-profile prosecutions coming to court next month, the

issue of a successor to George Staple, the SFO's director, is

During his four years at the

SFO, Mr Staple, who is due to stand down next April, has

overseen a number of far-

reaching changes to the way

that cases are investigated and

Each of the 79 cases current-

ly before the SFO is led by an

SFO lawyer working with a forensic accountant. The SFO

does not have its own police

unit — a matter of regret to Mr

Staple - and works with the

local or regional fraud squad

for the area where the alleged

The five cases scheduled to

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Office prepares for one its busiest

months yet, with five

### Quest for a better 'ole to fit Ken and Eddie

count for nought, though both sides will call them in aid. Tim Congdon, who speaks for sound money on the Chancellor's panel, argued in The Times ahead of the 1983 election that the best monetary policy to beat inflation was to do whatever would re-elect the Conservatives. Though politically incorrect, he may well have been right. Kenneth Clarke doubtless reckons this is still true. But the markets no longer agree.

Eddie George's campaign to raise base rates "sooner rather than later" aims to stop the Chancellor making political rate cuts. He is strident because he lacks power. Antonio Fazio, governor of the Bank of Italy. is holding back a more clearly well-earned rate cut case of political turmoil over next month's budget.

Mr Moon, clearly an Eddie man, says the Chancellor will damage confidence if he keeps overriding the Governor with an easier policy line during Britain's time of uncertainty.



Election pressures do make a case for a committee to fix interest rates. as at America's Federal Reserve. But any open debate would still reflect the different perspectives that enliven the Ken and Eddie show.

The Governor's brief, as guardian of the inflation target, makes him perennially cautious. The Chancellor's brief for growth requires interest rates to be as low as possible. It is

hard to see the roles being reversed, except perhaps in some putative grudging Gordon Brown versus hopeful Howard Davies show.

The same tensions would be built into a European Central Bank. If the Bundesbank has its way, however, it will be biased to caution. The central bank would be driven by the quest for price stability; new budget rules would force member governments to tag along as junior partners.

A trade-off between price stability and real growth certainly worries some trippers to Jackson Hole. Inflation averaging 2-3 per cent in industrial countries looked an impossible dream a few years ago. Princeton University's Peter Kenen doubts if it is now worth paying a significant price in employment and growth to go further. "Europeans" he muses "may be overdoing it".

Western economists can ponder such niceties because there have been no real inflation challenges

since German re-unification, when the Bundesbank showed its mettle. In Eastern Europe, central banks are still struggling to lop inflation rates from three figures to one.

High budget deficits are their bane. In Britain too, the Chancellor could do more to cut interest rates in the fifth year of expansion by fiscal prudence than by quarrelling with the Governor. Thanks to market distortions, real interest rates are probably higher, and inflation expectations correspondingly lower than the Bank supposes

Subtle appraisals of inflation indicators also bypass the basic issue behind differences between Bank and Treasury. What rate of growth can be sustained without stirring inflation? In a European currency zone, the question may be unan-swerable. In America, the Fed's Alan Greenspan has done well because he has a fair idea. In Britain, the Bank seems to think it is below 2 per cent, the Treasury nearer 3 per cent - a big gap that goes largely unexplained and undiscussed. If it became the focus of policy debate. central bankers might be allowed to get on with the professional job of managing money while government concentrated on the harder task of raising that trend rate of growth.

approach to improving rela-

tions with overseas authorities

that he has brought to the job.

During his time at the SFO. Mr Staple has also been re-

sponsible for changing the

public perception of the office

from a bungling and accident-

prone investigator into that of a competent and largely successful fraudbuster. In

some 79 per cent of all SPO

cases that reach the courts at least one defendant has been

convicted, usually the princi-ple one. Overall, 63 per cent of

all defendants prosecuted since April 1988 have been

The trouble, of course, is

that the SFO is remembered not for obscure cases in the

Midlands but for high-profile

"disasters" such as the case of Roger Levitt, the failed insur-

ance salesman, who was given

community service after a

plea-bargain went wrong. Even more embarrassing

was the case of Asil Nadir,

former head of Polly Peck

International, who fled Britain

before his trial on fraud and

theft charges and remains in

self-imposed exile in northern

Cyprus. His former aide, Elizabeth Forsyth, was successful-

ly prosecuted for handling

stolen funds - but the Nadir

debacle remains a thorn in the

There was also the case of

Kevin and Ian Maxwell, sons

of Robert Maxwell, the late

publisher, who were cleared of

conspiracy to defraud Max-

well pensioners of £122 million in shares, at the conclusion of

a trial that dominated much of

The SFO announced its

intention to press on with a

second trial of Kevin Maxwell.

together with Larry Trachten-

berg, another co-defendant

from the first trial, and two new defendants: Albert Fuller.

former head of the Maxwell

treasury department, and Michael Stoney, a former

They face various charges

loans.

abuse of pro-

cess hearing re-

lating to the

case is set to

begin on Sep-

tember 9. All

this counts

against Mr Sta-

ple, whose five-

year contract

expires at the

end of April

relating to the pledging of

shares in Berlitz, the language

successor - no mean feat,

given the "poisoned chalice"

element, coupled with a com-

not be a prime factor in

applicants for the role of SFO

director. Mr Staple, who was

previously senior litigation partner at Clifford Chance, a

top City law firm, more than

halved his pay to £104,000

Knocks aside, Mr Staple has

been distinguished by a great-

er willingness to be open, accessible, and to explain the

workings of the SFO and how

it tackles fraud. Any successor

would be expected to continue

Previous SFO directors, in-

cluding Barbara Mills, QC,

now Director of Public Prose-

cutions, have been outside

appointments, and there is a

feeling that this practice will

Nor should internal SFO

candidates be ruled entirely

out of the running. Of these,

the favourites would be Chris

Dickson, a senior assistant

director, and David Morrison, also an assistant director and

a general election looming, it

might be expedient to ask Mr

the senior accountant. The alternative is that, with

be followed in this time.

when he took on the job.

Money in most cases would

paratively low salary.

Maxwell director.

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### RADIO CHOICE Privately, the Robinsons

Thicker than Water. Radio 2, 10.00pm.

The private Robert Robinson must be an awfully nice chap. Anyone whose lavourite book is The Pickwick Papers has a lot going for him. His Achilles' heel, revealed tonight by his daughter Lucy, is that when he eats out, he will probably order a hamburger and chips. The balance in his favour is slightly restored when she adds that his second choice would be a serving of squid casserole. The panel game chairman and his actress daughter share the microphone with the interviewer Sarah Kennedy. The private Lucy Robinson, too, must be pleasant to know because her choice of music includes a recording of Tomas Luis de Victoria's Ascendens Christus with sister Suzy in the church choir.

I Was There. Radio 3, 9.50pm.

The "I" is Mary Ellis, now 96, Ivor Novello's favourite songbird.
"There" is the New York Met where she sang for four years. It was
the era of Caruso and Chaliapin and Geraldine Farrar, all of whom
the partnered blee managers of those colden days are charable in the era of Caruso and Chaliapin and Geraldine Farrar, all of whom she partnered. Her memories of those golden days are sharply in focus. She describes how the great Russian bass Boris Godunov would die in her arms. No less vividly, she remembers the ailing Caruso continuing to sing Nemorino in L'Elisir d'Amore although blood would sometimes trickle down from his mouth on stage. He would beg Ellis to wipe away the tell-tale drops with a handkerchief so that the audience would think it was just sweat.

Peter Davalle

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FM Stereo, 6.30am Dave Peerce 9.00 Simon Mayo 11.30 Radio 1 Roadshow, Ive from the Floral Gardens in Southport 12.30pm Lise I Anson 3.00 Clive Warren 7.00 Evening Session 9.00 Cling Film 10.00 Mark Radcliffe 12.00 Claire Sturgess 4.00am Charlie Jordan, with the Early Breaklast Show

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All times in BST. News on the hour. 5.30sm Europe Today 6.30 Europe Today 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Anything Goes 8.15 Off the Shell 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 Ent. Pursued by a Bear 9.15 Thrth-Minute Drama 9.45 Good Books 10.05 Business 10.15 Brain of Britain 10.45 Sports Rounds 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shell 12.30pm Meridian Feature 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Counterpoint 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Mutitirack: Hit List 4.05 Sports Roundup 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.30 Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.10 World Today 6.25 Voicebox 6.30 News in German 7.30 Counterpoint 9.01 Proms 96 9.25 Words of Fath 9.30 Megamint 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain 5.30 Megamint 10.05 Br 9.01 Prome '96 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Megamin 10.05 Business 10.15 British Today 10.30 Meridian Feature 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sports Roundup-12.10am Volcabox 12.15 Pop the Question 12.30 Megamax 1.30 Folk Routes 1.45 Britain Today 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.30 Meridian 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Europe Today

#### CLASSIC FM

4.00mm Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read9.00 Henry Kefly 12.00 Susannah
Simons 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto.
Mozart (Plano Concerto No 14 in E flat)
3.00 Drivetime 6.00 Classic Newsnight,
with Jane Markham 6.20 Sonata. Chopin (Plano Sonata No 1 in C minor) 7.00
The Opera Guide 8.00 Evening Concert,
Rossini (Overtura: The Italian Girl in Algiers); Mozart (Pissifiste Jubitate);
Berlicz (Les Nuits d'Eris); Haydn (Symphony No 96 in D) 10.00 Michael
Mappin 1.00am Mel Cooper

#### VIRGIN RADIO

Grafiam Dena 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyte (FMI)/Robin Banks (AMI) 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00am Randal Lee Rose

6,00am On Air. Presented by Penny Gore, includes Brahms (Serenade No 1 in D); Kodaly (Dances of Galanta); Verdi (Overture: La betteglia di Legnano); Schmeizer (Sonala con phus vicinish) 3.25 Gutidhell String Ensemble, under Robert Salter, violin.

Shostalovich (Jazz Suite No 1); Berlioz (Helene; La belle voyageuse, Irlande) 9.00 Moming Collection, with Catriona Young, Includes Byrd (Ave verum corpus):
Mozari (Sonata in D for two
pianos, K488); Janacek
(Cantata: Amarus)
10.00 Composer of the Week:
Brahms
11.00 Edinatural International

Festival. Live from the Queen's Hell in Edinburgh. Andres Schiff, plano, Erich Hoberth and Yuuko Hoberth and Yuuko Shiokawa, violins, Nobuko Imai, viola, Milkos Perenyi and Boris Pergamenschikow, cellos. Brahms (Viola Sonata in E flat, Op 120 No 2; Piano Trio in C minor, Op 101) 11.45 Festival Stooshies, with Colin Bell 12.05pm Concert Part 2. Brahms (Piano Quantet in A, Op 26)

in A, Op 26) 1.00 The BBC Orchestras. The BBC Philhermonic, under Peter Maxwell Davies. Maxwell Davies (Chat Moss);

Mendelssohn (Symphony No 4 in A. Italian): Maxwell 4 in A. Italian): Maxwell
Dawas (Symphony No 1)
Ensemble: Beethoven and
his Contemporaries. Peter
Hill and Benjamin Frith, piano
duet. Clementi (Sonata m E
flati, Op 3 No 2): Donzetti
(Sonata in E), The Undsay
Quartet. Beethoven (String
Quartet in F minor, Op 95,
Serioso) (4/4) (r)

under Robert Salter, violin.
Rossini (String Sonate No 1 in G); John Woolrich (A Leap in the Dark); Respirit (Ancient Airs and Dences Suite No 3); (Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge) 5.00 The Music Machine, with

Tommy Pearson
5.15 In Tune. Presented by
Anthony Burton. Includes J.C. Bach (Overture: Catone in Utica); Maw (Dance Scenes); Tchaikovsky (Serenade for Strings) 7.30 BBC Proms 1996. Live from the Albert Hall, BBC Singers and Symphony, Orchester

and Symphony Orchestra, under Andrew Davis. Beet-hoven (Symphony No 8 in F); Gyorgy Kurtag (Siele) 8.15 Damn Woo Woo Machine, with Mark Russell 8.35 Proms. Part 2. Polyssey, Professol & 5. Part 2. Debussy (Prétude é F l'Après-Midi d'un Faune); Nes (Symphony No. 4) 9.50 i Was There. See Choice

(1/3) (r)

10.10 French Piano Duets.
Stephen Coombs and Ian Murro, pianos. Satie (Trois Morceaux en Forme de Poire); Chabrier (Cortege Burtesque); Satie (La Bette Evocrities de La Bet

Excentrique) (r) 10.45 Apollo: A Ballet for Radio Dancers from the New York City Ballet perform Stravinsky's Apollo with commentary from Artene Croce and Stephen Walsh (r) 11.30 Composer Of the Week

Berg (r) am Jazz Notes, with Digby Farweather 1.00 Through the Night, with

### RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Beyond a Boundary (2/5) 8 58 Weather

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10.00 News; Heavenly Bodies (FM). Dr Kristen Lippincott takes a tour around the valican's observatory
10.00 Daily Service (LW)
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour
11.30 Medicine Now
12.00 News; You and Yours, with Lesley Riddoch
12.25pm Word of Mouth. The programme about words and

programme about words and the way we speak 12.55

1.00 The World at One, with Nick

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1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Idle Rocks. A cycle of poems recording the everyday life at a seaside hotel in Comwall, run for years by the poet Zofia linska
2.30 Just the Part. The Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballé talks about singing the title role in Bellini's Norma
3.00 The Afternoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kelefdoscope.
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Paul Vaughan discusses Australian Interature as Les Murray, Janette Turner Hospital and David Malout all publish new works Short Story: The Flight, by Christopher Baines. Read by

Jonathan Adams
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 A Whole New Ball Game, by
Martin Daves. A cornedy
about football, family and
taith. With Desmond Barrit,
Brenda Blethyn and Flichard
Pearce (5/6) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Relative Values: The
Marquess of Sigo and
Family. The story of Jarenry
Browne and his wife Jennifer,
who tied up a handful of titles
and an ancestral home for

and an ancestral home to couple's five children have, so tar. all been daughters (2/4) 8.00 Science Now, with Alun

Lewis (r)
8.30 Being American. Smon
Parkes talks to vokunteer workers from all over America

9.00 in Touch. Tony Barringer with news, views and information for visually impaired people 9.30 Kateldoscope (r) 9.59

10.00 The World Tonight, with

Isabel Hilton 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Enigmi Samuel West reads Robert Harris's accleamed thriller (2/12) 11.00 Madis

media events (r)
11.30 Mirrored in Music. The tenor Dennis O'Nell talks about the character and sprit of his beloved homeland. Wales

12.00 News incl 12.27am approx Weather 12.30 The Late Book: Staughterhouse-Five, by Kurt Vornegut. Read by Bob Sheman (7/10) (r) 12.48 Shipping Forecasi 1,00 As World Service

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George Staple has overseen far-reaching changes to the way in that cases are investigated and prosecuted

come to trial in September, including that of Abbas Gokal, chairman of the Gulf Group, which stems from the collapse of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI), mirror the type of investigation that is undertaken by the SFO nowadays.

BCCI, for example, which crashed in 1991 with debts of \$10 billion, spanned several different jurisdictions and has. to date, resulted in four convictions.

Mr Gokal's trial, which will be held in the Central Criminal Court's court number 12,

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which this year was adapted to handle large fraud trials with 21-inch television screens for each pair of jurors, is based on allegations of fraud and false accounting. One charge mentions the sum of \$1.2 billion.

The first of the trials involving the SFO to start next

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month will be at Leicester Crown Court. John Hayes, David Sharratt and Richard Hayes face charges of fraudulent trading through a com-pany called Swithland Motors. The case was referred to the SFO by the Department of Trade and Industry and

investigated jointly with Leicestershire police and the Customs and Excise. Another trial scheduled to start in the middle of next month at Birmingham Crown Court follows an SFO investi-

police into the affairs of James O'Malley & Co, a firm of solicitors with offices in Worcester and Bristol. In the first trial of its kind to O'Malley, Michael Pattrick and Kevin Weston have been

be brought by the SFO. James charged with conspiracy to falsify documents, namely Legal Aid forms, and five counts of furnishing false information to the Legal Aid Board. A fourth trial, which will

also be held at Birmingham Crown Court, follows a joint inquiry with West Midlands courses group, as securities for nolice into allegations of ir-

regularities 6 In some 79 per concerning the cent of cases application and approval of that reach court local authority housing grants. at least one Bhinder Bassi. defendant has Kang Aimer and Nirmal

been convicted 9 Sangha have been charged 1997. Senior civil servants are with conspiracy to defraud Sandwell Metropolitan Borbeginning the task of finding a

ough Council. Finally, there is the trial that is scheduled to start at Southwark Crown Court on September 30 of Donald Anderson, a former director of Brent Walker, who was beyond the jurisdiction of the court during the original Brent Walker case. Mr Anderson returned to the UK in November and faces a charge of attempting to pervert the course of justice,

which he denies. The latest trials are typical of the way in which the office prosecutes its cases, with fewer charges on the sheet nowadays and simplified courtroom in the more complex investigations such as the present one into Sumitomo Corporation's losses of \$1.8 billion through alleged fraudulent trading on

the world's copper markets. The SFO, which is working with the City of London Police in this case, is liaising with the US and Japanese authorities. In line with its stated aim of improving liaison between international agencies, the SFO can often supply vital evidence to overseas prosecuting authorities regardless of whether or not a crime was committed within the UK jurisdiction.

Any successor to Mr Staple Staple to stay on for another

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### THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 27 1996

# Mountain-climbing actors? Blessed nuisance

onestly, I have nothing against Brian Blessed climbing mountains. But why, oh why, must he always take either a film crew or a tape recorder with him? Three times he has tried to climb Everest and I seem to have shared every miser-

Last night's Summit Fever (Channel 4) followed the familiar pattern. Boom, boom, boom went this most actorly of actors as preparations got under way in Britain. Gasp, gasp, gasp he went as the Himalayan foothills and sudden altitude combined to usual effect. And wheeze, wheeze, thud, he went as the North Ridge proved 3,000 feet too far. The thud, by the way, was Blessed collapsing in the snow, having made it back down to camp at the top of the North Col. "I have done my best and that makes me happy."

I wonder. I wonder because so little appears to make Blessed happy. Time and again, this great bear of a man proved a fellow of infinitely little jest. Where others thrive on a modest diet of selfdeprecating humour, Blessed's forte is florid introspection. "Sometimes I feel optimistic and then suddenly I die inside. I die with fear. I've got to cope with my fear." Thanks to the film crew tagging

along, so have we.
If he wasn't so big, you'd want to get hold of him and shake some sense into him, Doctors and experts tell me that it is absolutely impossible for a man of my size to climb Everest, he bellowed at the peak of the booming phase. The problem is that so far the doctors and experts have been proved 100 per cent correct. But will Blessed be told? "I say to hell with that. I will not be restricted." Except by age, weight, fitness, altitude, weather, the North Ridge ...

Blessed may be a poor travelling companion, but there was no

sight of Everest chewing him up and spitting him back to advance base camp. Over the following days he was joined by all his fellow amateurs on this \$24,000-a-head expedition: all of them younger, fitter and leaner than himself. This cheered him up a lot and before long he was booming endlessly on about some scarf the Dalai Lama had given him and his prayers for world peace. For anybody apart from Blessed, you'd put it down to

espite the expedition coinciding with appalling weather (the death toll from other expeditions reached ten in the formight Blessed's group was on the mountain), Matt Dickenson, the producer, and Al Hinkes, the cameraman, did eventually make it to the summit. This was just reward for having captured some truly spectacular

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footage of Everest's higher slopes. But there were more treats in store. There they were, enjoying their moment at the top of the world and who should come over the radio but Blessed, reminding them to leave the Dalai Lama's scarf up there and to pray for world peace. "Can you see me?" boomed our man, waving excited-ly from 8,000 feet below. No, but I'm sure that if they turned off their lutely no problem hearing him. Radios crackled to even less

effect in Roger Roger (BBCI), a star-studded but ultimately disappointing comedy special from the normally reliable pen of John Sullivan. Not for the first time, a minicab firm provided the situation and for the opening ten minutes of an over-long hour, it looked as if the man who gave us Only Fools and Horses would provide the comedy as normal.

But having briskly established the personnel of Cresta Cars and

reeled off one or two good oneliners ("Phil, you've got to decide: do you want to be a pop star or a minicab driver?" it disintegrated into a series of predictable setpieces: the West African driver who took his passengers to Farningham in Kent rather than Farnham in Hampshire, the postman and part-time driver who was having trouble with dogs — until a

electronic dog deterrent. This section, in turn, made way for something very curious indeed. Morrissey), the man-eating wife of his favourite rock star and said rock star himself - one Jimmy Price of Original Sin. It ended with Phil being rather convincingly beaten up by Price's henchmen. despite having resisted the fully revealed charms of "Nalim, the high priestess of love", aka Mrs Price. Well, I told you it was

Teither Morrissey as Phil nor Robert Daws as Sam. the ineffectively officious owner of Cresta Cars, had to extend themselves in their new roles but what they did they did well enough. In fact, the whole cast were pretty good (I particularly liked Pippa Guard as office supremo 'Reen), suggesting that if

series, then it is Sullivan who needs to sit down with the executive producer and decide exactly what sort of comedy he is going to write. The name of the executive producer? John Sullivan.

The words "Noel Edmonds" and "delight" are not normally found together in any sentence of my making, but I shall make an exception for Multi-coloured Saturdays (BBC1). It was presented by him and was one. This was the story of 20 years of Saturday morning television, a succession of shows each aimed at children but attracting a large following of those old enough to know better as well. As Edmonds put it, the title and cast have changed over the years, but the format survives almost untouched. "How have the BBC got away with it?" he asked. 1 have no idea — but as someone who has enjoyed all 20 of those years, I was very glad they had.

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6.00am Business Breakfast (57534) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (88805) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceefax)
(2501621) 9.20 Do You Want a Smack? (2501621) 9.20 DO TOU WALL (7137640) 9.45 Gourmet Ireland

10.15 FILM: Appointment with Death (1988) Peter Ustriov, as Hercule Poirot, solves a murder case on a trip through Europe and the Middle East Directed by Michael Winner (15599824)

12.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (1261008) 12.05pm The Alphabet Game (4424911) 12.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (6262114) 1.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (81992)

1.30 Regional News and weather (42546263) 1.40 Small Talk (r) (s) (Teleterd) (58592669) 2.10 Lovejoy (r) (Teletext) (s) (5603909) 3.05 Where's the Jack? (7375805) 3.20 **Penny Crayon** (r) (1346640)

3.30 Moomin (7468534) 3.50 Little Mouse on the Prairie (Ceetax) (s) (7462350) 4.15 The All New Popeye Show (r) (s) (2696756) 4.35 Ocean Odyssey (s (Ceefax) (1806911) 5.00 Newsround (Ceefax) (3730319) 5.10 Byker Grove (r) (Ceefax) (4989089)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceetax) (s) (108701) 6.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (114) 6.30 Regional news magazines (466)

7.00 The Good Food Show. Inspirational reports (s) (1911)

7.30 EastEnders. Tony is still in the doghouse, while Dan tries to get Sarah in the holiday mood by playing a dangerous joke on her (Ceelax) (s) (350) 8.00 Goodnight Sweetheart. Having recon-

ciled himself to living in two different eras with two different sweethearts, Gary linds his lifestyle threatened when builders start to demolish his only route to the past. With Nicholas Lyndhurst (7331)

8.30 Oh Doctor Beaching! Creaking period railway comedy with Paul Shane, Su Pollard and Jeffrey Holland (6466) 9.00 News (Ceefax) followed by regional news

and weather (7176) 9.30 Out of This World. Carol Vorderman and Chris Choi explore the paranormal, Inphone call from beyond the grave

10.15 FILM: Dead Again (1991) Directed by and starring Kenneth Branagh. With Emma Thompson, Derek Jacobi, Andy Garcia and, in a cameo role, Robin Williams. This intriguing mystery thriller weaves back and forth between the present and torty years ago. The love affair between a British planist and a German musician that ended in murder in ,1949 is very much part of the love affair

h between a private investigator and a girl suffering from amnesia which is taking place in the present. Hypnosis provide: the key to the solution but there is a shocking twist in the tale (552824) 11.55 FILM: Heaven Can Wait (1978). A

lighthearted fantasy starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and James Mason. Directed by Warren Beatty and Buck Henry. (Ceelax) (s) (677992) 1.35am Weather (6462003)

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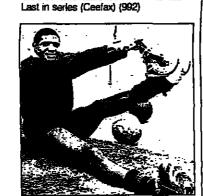
7.15 See Hear News (Ceetax) (6618466) 7.30 Charlie Chalk (3319391) 7.45 Lassle (1440027) 8.10 Smurfs' Adventure (5044350) 8.35 Get Your Own Back

(Ceelax) (s) (3587553) 9.05 Spiderman (2508534) 9.25 Growing Up Wild (7134553) 9.50 Dilty the Dinosaur (3732718) 10.00 Playdays (7779398) 10.25 Man in a Suitcase (Ceelax) (2441718) 11.15 The Addams Family (b/w) (Ceelax) (r) (8172534) 11.40 The Phil Silvers Show (b/w) (r) (1990319) 12.05pm Danger Theatre (r) (Ceelax) (s) (6499008) 12.30 Postcards from Down Under (r) (92553) 1.00 Charlle Chalk (45571553) 1.15 A-Z of Food (r) (24593350) 1.25 Menus and Music (45550060) 1.40 Oprah Winfrey Show

(Ceetax) (s) (8621911) 2.20 Preserving for the Taste of It (r) (87994176) 2.45 Understanding Cats (r) (4044640) 3.00 News (1340466) 3.05 The Natural Volume (r) (Ceetax) (s) (1411089) 3.55 4.05 FILM: Boom Town (1940). A couple of oil drillers strike it rich. Shown in tribute to Claudette Colbert. With Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Directed by Jack Conway

Fresh Prince of Bel Air: The Lucky Charm (518319) 6.25 Heartbreak High (Ceefax) (s) (998398)

7.10 The O-Zone Special (s) (669843) 7.30 Black Britain. Focusing on increasing number of black prison inmates who have converted to Islam.



Albert Johanneson (8.00pm)

8.00 Picture This: Remember Albert. A film about former Leeds United footballer, Johanneson (Ceefax) (s) (5973)

8.30 Tracks. Nick Fisher has a go at high-tech hiking with a tent you can assemble in 30 seconds and food you can heat without a stove (Ceetax) (s) (4008)

9,00 FILM: Barbarosa (1982) with Gary Busey and Willie Nelson. Western about a notorious but amiable outlaw who befriends a runaway farm boy and teaches him the art of survival. Directed by Fred Schepisi (Ceelax). Followed by Video Nation Shorts (6447)

10.30 Newsnight. In the week of the Democratic convention in Chicago, Jeremy Paxman is joined by satellite Charles Wheeler (364973)

11.15 Edinburgh Nights (s). Followed by Weatherview (181737)

12.05am Grace under Fire. Grace is faced with a dilemma when she needs to find a babysitter for Patrick (s) (5635867) 12.30-5.00 The Learning Zone (15683)

### CHOICE

Picture This: Remember Albert

BBC2 8.00pm Albert Johanneson, 1942-95. Ring any bells? Perhaps now only with his fans — and fans of Leeds United. Born in the South African townships, Albert "Black Flash" Johanneson townships, Albert "Black Flash" Johanneson was spotted for his already proverbial speed and brought to Britain by Leeds United. In 1965 he was the first black footballer to play in an FA Cup Final. Shy, obsessively well-dressed, "Hurry Hurry", as he'd been known back home, became a hero, recognised and applauded wherever he went. But when he took to drink Leeds let him go and although York City put him on reserve the drinking got worse. Baffled fans and relatives recall how "he just went and relatives recall how "he just went downhill... this giant of a man". From their recollections Albert emerges as modest, likeable and a great sportsman. But he died alone, in abject poverty. What was the cause

My Good Friend TTV 8.30pm

The return of Bob Larbey's gentle sit-com which delicately dissects the perils of ageing Indicately discount of the list — but usually finds a silver lining behind most clouds. Part of the fun is watching George Cole acting against the grain as Peter, a heart-of-gold oldie who is still impish, ironic and sexually alert. He is constantly at war with the way things are but wistfully aware that he may be a burden to his daughter (Annabelle Apsion) and her uptight hubby (Michael Lumsden). His "good friend" is a dear old buffer, impeccably played by Richard Pearson. In this opener he is caught shoplifting a chocolate bar and though he clearly has no memory of his "crime" the store manage (Michael Troughton) acts like a little Hitler

— an attitude which of course brings out the

Clive James - Postcard from Hong Kong TTV 9.00pm

Witty (of course) but with fewer puns and one-liners than his earlier Postcards. The influence of Carlton Television — or is the old Aussie really as impressed and anxious for this disappearing colony as he makes out? The money-mad, high-rise city — "like a brilliant teardrop falling out of China's eye" - is, of course, due to be handed back to China in 1997. How will this affect the six million who live there? James plays tennis with Chris Patten (and loses) while the Governor explains, inscrutably, that: "We owe it to them to try and put some panes of glass in their windows". After the usual markets, a hilarious boat ride and champagne with the jetsetters, James visits the grave of his father in Hong Kong's war cemetery. A moving note on which to end.

True Stories: Procedure 769 Channel 4, 10.15pm

This is a documentary about the step-by-step procedure for carrying out the death of a convict. Although Jaap van Hoewijk's extraordinary film may win prizes it is harrowing to watch and the only possible good that can come of it (I speak subjectively) will be further to underline the obscenity of the death sentence. In 1992 the Procedure was followed for the first time in 25 years. The double murderer, Robert Harris, had been in prison since 1978. The media outside the gates of San Quentin on execution night outnumbered the anti-execution protesters (but not, I suspect, the ghouls) while inside 50 invited onlookers were eating a slap-up meal while they awaited the moment Harris would be led to the gas chamber. The director has tracked down many of these witnesses and each gives a different account of what they saw ... Elizabeth Cowley

6.00am GMTV (4614008) 9.25 Halfway across the Galaxy and Turn Left (r) (Teletext) (s) (7138379) 9.50 The Adventures of Captain Zeelig (r) (Teletext) (s) (5557060) 10.20 News (Teletext) (5880718) **10.25 Regional News** (Teletext) (5889089)

10.30 FILM: Sky West and Crooked (1966) starring Hayley Mills, Ian McShane and Laurence Naismith. Drama about a young mentally handicapped teenager experiencing love for the first time. Directed by John Mills (40213060)

12.20 Regional News (1250992) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (6258911) 12.55 Highway to Heaven (2013244) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) (87901466) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (r) (5218814)

3.20 News (1357756) 3.25 Regional News (1356027)

3.30 Ozzie the Owl (s) (3211963) 3.40 Tots
TV (r) (s) (3563008) 3.50 Hot Rod Dogs
(s) (5116599) 4.05 Budgle the Little
Helicopter (r) (s) (5151973) 4.15
Transylvania Pet Shop (Teletext) (s) (2672176) **4.40 G'Day Summer Bay** (Teletext) (1000485)

5.10 Our House (s) (5201027) 5.40 News (Teletext) and Weather (292737) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (118553) 6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (197756)

6.50 Let's Go (577263) 7.00 Emmerdale (Teletext) (3379) 7.30 West Watch. David Bellamy and Nick Baker look at the natural history of the

West Country (s) (718) 8.00 The Bill. Jarvis tries to bring a young tearaway to heel (Teletext) (2027)



Friends Cole and Pearson (8.30pm)

8.30 Strain My Good Friend. Sit-com about a rebellious pensioner. With George Cole and Richard Pearson (r) (Teletext) (s) (1534)

9.00 Cilve James — Postcard from Hong Kong (Teletext) (s) (3843) 10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (74027)

10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (363331) 10.40 The 10%ers. Comedy set in a talent agency (Teletext) (s) (100398) 11.10 Bodies of Evidence (r) (160244)

(4342848) 12.50 FILM: Murder in High Places (1991) with Ted Levine, Adam Baldwin and

2.40 Late & Loud (s) (8368848) 3.40 The

12.05 Nationwide Football League Extra Judith Hoag. A newly elected mayor turns to a tough Chicago cop when his wife is murdered Directed by John Byrum (243193)

Chart Show (r) (s) (1718175) 4.35 ITV Sport Classics (43371409) 5.00 Hot Spots (s) (40206) 5.30 Morning News (68515)

As HTV WEST except: 5.10pm-5.40 Yan Cen Cook (5201027) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (245718) 7.30-8.00 Time Out (718)

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As HTV West except: 10,30am Film: Dance 'til Dawn (41754805) 12,55 Emmerdale (6233602) 1.25-1.55 The Big Day (83851718)

1.55 Home and Away (58576621) 2.25 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (87904553) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (1310843) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (5201027) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (79060) 7,30-8,00 Cobblestones and Castles (718)

11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H (160244)

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As HTV West except:

10.30am Film: Dance 'til Dawn (41754805) 12.55 Home and Away (6233602) 1.25 Just a Minute (83851718)

1.55 A Country Practice (89574060) 2.20 Ltz Earle's Lifestyle (87905282) 2,50-3.20 Old Bags' Club (5893282) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (5201027) 6.25-7.00 Central News (245718)

7,30-8.00 Heart of the Country (718) 11.10 Stand Up (786331) 11,45 Film: Seduced (686640)

1.25am Late & Loud (7009751) 2.30 The Good Sex Guide . . . Late (95312)

3.30 Football League Extra (8744225) MERIDIAN

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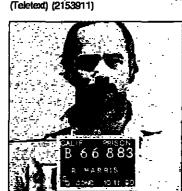
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9.06 The Politician's Wife. (2/3) While maintaining a public front of smiling forgiveness, Flora Matlock begins a series of political machinations (r) (Teletext) (2153911)



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True Stories: Procedure 769 (Teletext) (7142621) 11.40 FILM: The Go-Between (1970) with Julie Christie, Alan Bates and Dominic Guard. A young house-guest acts as a messenger boy in an illicit and ultimately tragic fisison between the daughter of the

house and a tenant farmer. Directed by Joseph Losey (Teletext) (23871992) 1.50 FILM: I'll Take Romance (1937, b/w) starring Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas, A light romantic musical about an opera singer who is kildnapped in order to ensure that she honours her contract to sing at the opening of a new opera house in Buenos Aires. Directed by Edward H. Griffith. (Teletext) (1089374)

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# Neilson Cobbold takeover may bring £3.1m bonus for viscount

By Jason Nissé

VISCOUNT LIFFORD, a director of Neilson Cobbold, the Liverpool stockbroker, could be in line for a bonus of up to £3.1 million as a result of the takeover of the firm by Rathbone Brothers, the financial

This is just one of a series of

from Rathbone, which values the Liverpool group at an initial £7.5 million only.

Some of the directors of Neilson will be banking more than £800,000 from the takeover and ten directors, including two who will be joining the Rathbone board, have been given contracts tying them into the company until De-cember 31, 2000. This far exceeds staff at Neilson as part of the offer the guidelines set down in the

Rathbone defends incentive despite breach of Greenbury

The deal is structured so that Rathbone is offering an initial 250p a share for Neilson, valuing the company at £7.5 million.
On top of that there is a a special

dividend worth 48p a share and

Greenbury committee on executive further consideration of up to 230p a share if the group hits a series of performance targets over the next two years. The maximum value of the offer to Neilson shareholders is E)5.9 million.

Rathbone is also offering bonuses to senior Neilson staff, including three directors, if they hit the same performance targets. The biggest beneficiary will be Viscount Lifford, who runs the firm's Winches-

He has an interest in 268,800 Neilson shares, which are worth £800,000, despite selling more than

Michael Bryant, Rathbone marketing director, said that, if Viscount Lifford was responsible for bringing in a large amount of funds to be managed by the firm, he could take the whole £3.1 million

Viscount Lifford and Mark Pearson, Neilson's chairman, wili be joining the Rathbone board and

60,000 at only 205p earlier this are among the ten directors being given contracts running until the end of 2000. Mr Bryant was unapologetic about the three and a-half-year contracts, despite these breaching the Greenbury guidelines.

He said: These people are staying with us. We'll let them go if they die or get decrepit. But we won't let them jump ship. That's

# US telecoms deal creates \$23bn group

FROM RICHARD THOMSON IN NEW YORK

THE sweeping reorgan-isation of America's telecommunications industry gathered pace yesterday with the \$14.4 billion takeover by WorldCom of MFS Communications.

The takeover will create one of the largest telecoms groups in the US, larger than MCI Communications and many regional phone companies. The company will have a market capitalisation of \$23 billion, and annual revenues of \$5.4 billion, which are growing at 30 per cent a year. It will provide long-distance and local phone services and Internet access

It is the third big deal in the industry this year as companies scramble to protect their positions in the local and long-distance phone markets as the market is deregulated.

This month, MFS bought UUNET Technologies, one of the prime Internet access companies that provides users with a route into the world ember, UUNET strengthened its Internet services by buying Unipalm, one of the main UK Internet companies, for \$152 million. Now known as Pipex, the Cambridge company is likely to benefit from the massive resources and customer base of the group of which it is now a part.

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WorldCom, the fourth largest US telephone company, is paying \$55.38 for each MFS share in the all-paper deal, a 59 per cent premium which analysts said was high but not unrealistic. The companies hope to achieve savings through cost cutting in areas where their operations over-lap. Gleacher NatWest, the investment bank bought by National Westminster earlier this year, handled the deal for MFS, while Salomon Brothers acted for WorldCom.

The new group will be partieularly strong in the lucrative business market and is likely to provide formidable competition to the "baby bells", the regional US phone companies that rely on business traffic for much of their revenue. Much of MFS's local network is more advanced that those of the baby bells since it is based on fibre-optic cable.

New rules governing the telecoms industry allow regional and long-distance operators to break into each other's ly segregated. The combination of WorldCom and MFS will create the first genuinely "onestop" telecoms provider offering both local and long-distance services. Deals earlier this year between SBC and Pacific Telesis, and Nynex and Bell Atlantic, were between regional companies protecting their ex-

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isting local telephone

Among the long-distance providers, AT&T has restructured itself before deregulation of the industry but has no strong local phone network. Executives concede that it could take years for AT&T to create one.

In a separate development, MCI, which is 20 per cent owned by BT, yesterday signed a ten-year deal with NextWave Telecom that thrusts MCI into the top tier of wireless communications providers in America.

MCI will connect its network to a system planned by NextWave to provide personal communications services, giving it the capacity to offer service to more than 110 million individuals in 63 areas, including 29 of the top 50 markets. MCI, which is based in Washington, said it will buy at least ten billion minutes of capacity for its personal communications services from NextWave over ten years. Terms of the deal were not

disclosed. Personal communications services represent the new generation of celluar communications services, allowing customers to send both voice and data transmissions over wireless telephones.

AT&T's wireless subsidiary, the former McCaw Cellular business, remains twice as large as MCI's cellular business, with about 6.5 million subscribers in geographic regions covering 207 million potential customers.



David Price, chairman, right, and David Shipman, finance director, are seeking a listing

### Lavendon seeks a £12m lift

THE hydraulies that propel TV cameras to grandstand views for sporting events such as Wimbledon and the Grand National are heading for the stock market (Christine Buckley writes). Lavendon Group, operator of the UK's biggest fleet of powered access equipment, hopes to raise up to £12 million through a placing of new shares with institutions later this year.

The group, based in Lutterworth, Leicester-

shire, has lifted pre-tax profits from £159,000 in 1993 to £1.8 million last year. Powered access equipment has enjoyed a boom recently with customers favouring it over traditional methods of reaching high points such as scaffolding. Apart from film and TV work the systems are also used for construction, industrial repair and maintenance and telecommunications. Lavendon was created four years ago by David Price, a former GKN divisional chief executive.

### Lawyers study peace plan for troubled. tobacco firms

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT IN NEW YORK

A RADICAL new proposal for legislation is being prepared in Washington that could bring to an abrupt end the avalanche of lawsuits brought against the embattled tobacco industry by former smokers.

US lawmakers are scrutinising a plan to give the industry immunity from legal action and regulation by the Food and Drug Administration for 15 years. In return, tobacco companies would pay the Government huge sums of money to be used to cover the medical costs of smoking, anti-smoking campaigns and some reimbursement for individuals suffering from tobacco-related diseases. The current scheme is for the industry to pay \$6 billion in 1997, rising to \$10 billion in the fourth year and continuing

for the next 11 years. If brought into law, the plan would save the tobacco companies from the growing tide of legal challenges by individ-uals and by US states hoping to claim back the medical costs

of treating smokers. These fears have hammered tobacco share prices, which have fallen about 20 per cent in the last few weeks after a \$750,000 award to a smoker in Jacksonville who sued after contracting lung cancer. In London more than £5 billion has been wiped from the value

of BAT shares since February. Shares also suffered because of a government move to give regulation of the indus-try to the FDA which takes a hard line against smoking. President Clinton is also taking a strong stand against tobacco. However, court

awards against tobacco companies are rare and are usually overturned on appeal. In a case last week, the widow of a smoker who died of lung cancer was refused compensation by a court.

The proposed legislation would short-circuit such legal procedures. Fourteen states are currently suing the industry to recover the heavy medical costs of smokers, but under the new plan they would get an immediate contribution from the industry.

### Swiss Re considers **M&G** offer

SWISS RE yesterday emerged as a potential bidder for Mercantile & General, the reinsurance arm of Prudential Corporation (Martin Barrow writes).

The company, which sold M&G to the Prudential 18 years ago, is believed to be ready to make an offer that could be worth more that £1.5 billion\_

Swiss Re signalled its interest in M&G after the Prudential's announcement that it was to seek a separate stock market listing for M&G in the autumn, while retaining a minority interest. Neither Swiss Re nor

the Prudential would cog:

ment yesterday.

### LLOYD'S OF LONDON will make a last-ditch effort in a US court today to overturn an

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### Last-ditch Lloyd's bid to overturn court ruling

BY OLIVER AUGUST

financial rescission from Lloyd's, with restitution." One loss-making US name, Traver injunction against its £3.2 Smith, a 79-year-old pensioner billion reconstruction proposfrom California, said that the als that 34,000 names have to legal effort represented a last chance to save what little he accept by noon tomorrow. had left. "We're hanging on to spider webs," he said.

Lloyd's is appealing against a ruling by a court in On Monday, Lloyd's said that 75 per cent of the 34,000 names had already agreed to Virginia in favour of 93 US names who are demanding more information about the the reconstruction proposals. But a London-based Lloyd's action group yesterday pro-tested that this figure was

The US names are prepared to fight a lengthy legal battle beyond tomorrow's deadline. John Head, spokesman for the Association of Lloyd's State Chairmen, said: "We want our day in court. Iron-clad, total, legal and Alfred Doll-Steinberg, repre-senting the Gooda Walker group, said: "The people that have signed up are the people that have very little to pay. The decision is on a knife's edge. This can't be solved by August 28, that's totally unbelievable. There will have to be a second attempt to pick up the

stragglers."
Under the proposals, names are divided into six groups. They range from a group of 12,500 names who will receive money from Lloyd's to a group of 4,400 names at the opposite end of the scale who will have to pay Lloyd's more than £100,000.

OFT ruling due on bid for ex-BR company

meaningless as an indicator of

potential success because the

remaining 25 per cent were likely to include those names

who have to pay the most.

### Stagecoach ready to roll

By Jonathan Prynn TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

JOHN BRIDGEMAN, the Director-General of Fair Trading, is this week expected to make his recommendation to the Government about the £825 million takeover bid for the Porterbrook train leasing company by Stagecoach.

The bid has caused a political furore because of the £80 million of profits set to be earned by the directors and staff of Porterbrook, which owns about a quarter of the passenger rolling stock in

Even if Mr Bridgeman

recommends that no refer-

ence to the Monopolies and

Souter: confident of success Mergers Commission is justified by the bid, lan Lang, the President of the Board of

Trade, may personally

authorise an inquiry.

corporate takeover of a privatised former British Rail company and has raised deep concerns in the rail industry about its implications for competition for franchises. Brian Souter, the executive

chairman of Stagecoach. which operates the South West Trains franchise and is bidding for others, has said he is confident the bid will be cleared because of the undertaking he has given to Mr

Further details will emerg this week when both Stagecoach and Porterbrook stage extraordinary meetings to approve the proposed takeover.

### SFO role queried as chief sought

AND ROBERT MILLER

SENIOR civil servants have started the hunt for a new figurehead at the Serious Fraud Office (SFO) before the imminent departure of George Staple, its director for

the past four years. The process, which involves the Civil Service Commission and is performed indepen-dently of the SFO, is likely to have an important bearing on the future status of the SFO. which is struggling to cope with an increasingly busy workload. A decision is expect-

ed in the autumn. Mr Staple, a former partner in Clifford Chance, the City law firm, is due to step down in April 1997, leaving a newly structured SFO. Reforms recommended in

the Davie Committee's report

of March 1995 saw the threshold for investigating cases fall from £5 million to £1 million. This, coupled with a decision not to merge the SFO with the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS), has led to a sharp increase in cases and raised questions, in some quarters, as to how long the

SFO can cope with the current

run of activity. The SFO's budget has fallen in the past couple of years, stretching resources. Currently it has 79 cases on its books. September alone is set to be one of the SFO's busiest months with five high-profile cases scheduled to come before the courts, one involving the sum of £1.2 billion.

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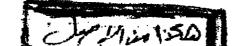
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John Mortimer on being an only child: "My father was a perpetual source of entertainment, and I didn't have to share him'

# The joys of childhood are exaggerated'

THE ONLY CHILD

tages in being an only child. I used to perform extremely truncated versions of Shakespeare's plays on the dining room stairs to a longsuffering audience consisting solely of my mother and father. As I was an only child, I had to duel with myself, make love to myself as my own mother and force myself to drink from my own poisoned chalice. These performances may have been tedious to watch, but I hope that it was a good training for writing dramatic words with numerous characters, all of whom had, in the final analysis, to be me, I was the only child of an eccentric, blind barrister father with a keen sense of humour and an atrocious temper, and a gentle

ex-artist mother who devoted her life to him. We lived in the small house with the large garden where i still live, and my father discouraged visitors because he didn't want anyone to feel sorry for him. He spent a lot of time gardening among the flowers he couldn't see, and when my mother warned him that visitors were approaching, he would move his stool to a hiding place until the danger was past.

This meant that I spent long stretches of my school holidays alone with my parents. Being alone led to endless games of solitary pretence, and also the early development of a split personality which is essential to writers. I was always someone else who observed what I was doing and commented on it, usually unkindly. "There he goes," I would say to myself, "Showing off again" or "He's running round the garden pretending he's leading a troop of Spahis in the French Foreign Legion. What extraordinarily childish behaviour." Being alone I was always observing myself as someone else. In this way, I suppose, I populated my world. Only children grow up quickly,

secause they spend so much of

their time with grown-ups. I've

always considered this an advan-

tage. The joys of childhood are

greatly exaggerated; it can be an

At Harrow: no team spirit

life when everyone talks down to you and no one takes you seriously. I was immensely lucky in having parents who always treated me as an equal. My father was a perpetual source of entertainment, and I didn't have to share him.

We went for many walks together and he told me all the Sherlock Holmes stories, as well as the scandalous details of the divorce cases in which he specialised. He knew most of the plays of Shakespeare by heart, and, on our annual visit to Stratford-on-Avon. he was, from his seat in the front row of the stalls, of enormous help to the actors because he could say all the lines loudly about five seconds before they got to them. He would make Shakespearean jokes such as "Who's the Irishman in Hamlet? The chap Hamlet's speaking to when he says, 'Now could I do it - par." He quoted Hubert, in King John, about to put out little Arthur's eyes, as referring to a firm of solicitors called "Rushforth and Blind-the-boy". Because of his blindness, I had to read him poetry at night and became early acquainted with alarming and frustrating period of Browning and Kipling and Shake-

speare's sonnets. I still think of my walks with my father as the most valuable part of my education, and was pleased not to have to share it. An only childhood does produce certain results. One is a noted lack of group loyalty. I never felt passionately attached to the "Old School", feeling that loyalty to the place where you bought your education is rather like being loyal to Marks & Spencer because you bought socks there. I never had much "team spirit", but then as I have spent a lifetime avoiding all forms of sport, there hasn't been much call for it. Not having brothers and sisters to compete with for attention has, I hope, made me uncompetitive, and the alleged virtues of competition, constantly invoked during the Thatcher years, passed my understanding. The only worthwhile competition seems to me to be that you have with yourself - and the best writers as well as the best towns, restaurants and love affairs are not in competition with each other, but are like only children. they are a series of one-offs.

nly children escape the desperate rivalry of brothers and sisters, which can have dramatic expression. I once took one of my daughters, then very young, to see an elder sister act Gertrude in Hamlet, that play I did unaided, When Gertrude drank from the fatal chalice, her young sister said Hurray! There's poison in that. She's going to die!" I did, however, have times when I fantasised about having a beautiful sister.

And a solitary childhood has probably led me to go in for children in a far bigger way. When I married my first wife, she already had four children, and we proceed ed to have two more. My present wife and I also have two. I am glad to say I have never, for almost half a century, been without fairly young children and I am delighted when many of them are capering round the garden where I once walked alone with myself.

JOHN MORTIMER

### What do only children miss most?

THE difficulties of being an only child are no more or less than those of any other child -

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### SIMPLY DIFFERENT

adults. Therefore "onlys" can neither observe nor take part in interactions with siblings. So is missing the rough and

situation unique to onlys. Being the only one is to be both the focus of adult attention and that of all expectation whether educational, professional or just the only chance for marriage and grandchildren. While onlys may also receive all the "goodies" of parental time they also get and feel all the blame if something goes wrong - as there's no one else, it must be them, mustn't it? Only children often take much longer to develop a realistic self-image.

ships, although it is not a

of the "lonely only". Many value this sense of indepening it at times.

The strongest and most heartfelt opinions we heard were from onlys with the sole responsibility of caring for elderly parents. While in other families one sibling may take prime caring responsibility. they do have others to talk or refer to - that absence leaves

Though none of our interonly, just different.

on adult only-children, their part-ners and their friends for their book Only Child — How to Survive Being One.

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Anjana Ahuja on coping with the death of a sibling



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The distinct family environment of the only child totals

handicap of missing the experience becomes apparent often in emotional relationships. Early interacting with adults generates a large vocabulary and great social skills. Yet, behind this is someone inexperienced and fearful of relation-

Let us nail one myth - that

dence, of being happy with their own company - indeed positively relishing and need-

a huge burden.

ewees said they d have one child by choice, this is not to say "don't have an only". Rather it is to say "recognise what the child will be missing in rough and tumble and work out ways to compensate". It is no better or worse being an

DAVID EMERSON

David Emerson and Jill Pitkeathley, both only children themselves, interviewed more than



### "Britain is somewhat of a fallen idol" The Times Correspondent in Bonn. 9 August 1963 "The trouble is we don't believe in anything;

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What does the future hold for the arts on TV? Meet Gillian Greenwood, the new supremo of BBC's Omnibus

VISUAL ART: Richard Cork on the pointed playfulness of Gabriel Orozco at the ICA



\*Confronted by a heap of watermelons, he slipped ten cans of cat food on top of them, turning the fruit into bizarre bodies for the feline intruders": Gabriel Orozco's Cats and Watermelons

# Laugh – and be worried

mente Orozco, whose fiery enerainting revolutionary murals in Mexico's public buildings. Gabriel Orozco is forever on the move. This mercurial young Mexican often returns to his native land, but he is equally familiar with Berlin. Madrid and New York. His ICA exhibition. the largest show he has staged in Britain. seems impossible to pin down. Darting restlessly between countries, from one strategy and medium to another, he is the most unpredictable artist

of his generation. At first, no apparent links

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of the downstairs gallery. By far the largest of them, La DS. is a sliced and altered Citroen car. Its gleaming sleekness might seem to have nothing in common with the ungainly lump of dull Plasticine and dust, the swollen rubber spheroid or the crazily intertwined bicycles all displayed near by. Gradually, though, they turn out to have surprising affinities with each other.

All of them share the possibility of movement. From the streamlined speed inherent in the Citroën to the wobbly wanderings of the rubber sculpture, they refuse to settle into the customary role of a

nlike his celebrated can be detected between the static gallery exhibit. More-namesake José Cle- objects ranged across the floor over, they have emerged from obsolescence, gaining new life as Orozco transforms their potential. The rubber piece was originally the inner tube of a lorry tyre. Cut open, sealed with a couple of patches and then reinflated, it takes on an overblown identity bordering on the comic.

Humour, tinged with absurdity, is never far away in Orozco's work. The old Dutch bicycles joined together with bewildering efficiency look, from a distance, as if they could each be disentangled and ridden out of the room. But closer examination discloses that their fusion would defy any such attempt. Robbed of any function, they become instead a tangled monument

There is, however, no suggestion of despair in Orozco's fascination with futility. The

nary potency from his meticulous interference with its bodywork. Taking a vintage model from the 1950s, he cut it into triree ments. After the removal of the central piece, the other two portions were fitted together with uncanny skill. The join is invisible, and from the sides this classic icon of postwar car styling still seems beguilingly intact. When viewed from the back or front, the sharpprowed machine, thin to the point of anorexia, possesses a

predatory menace. Just at the moment when we think Orozco's intentions are becoming clear, he shows a cunning delight in confounding us. Take Elevator, which dominates one of the spaces upstairs. Rusty and redundant, it seems like an abandoned relic of a nondescript building long since pulverised

of us would not accord this battered cabin more than a glance if we came across it lying in a junkyard. But here, and exposing the machine parts formerly hidden by the lift-shaft, it oozes all the accumulated melancholy of humdrum offices, hotels and apartment blocks mouldering in seedy urban locations throughout the world.

Not content with making us feel the intrinsic sadness of a lift without a function, Orozco leaves the door open and invites us to step inside. Its ceiling has been lowered to the height of the artist, forcing me to stoop. So the claustrophobia latent within any metal container is intensified and an object that initially appears abject is transformed, by a sly act of manipulation, into a reminder of the prowess it no longer commands.

Perhaps Orozco's Mexican origins help to give him the perspective of a perpetual outsider, viewing the products of other Western societies through a sensibility formed in the "developing world".

n *Empty Club*, the re-markable Artangel project recently carried out in the grandiuse rooms of a former gentlemen's club at 50 St James's Street, he conducted a coolly ironic med-itation on Englishness. As ever, his meanings often proved elusive. But in Orozco's extensive photographic work. recording the deft interven-tions he likes to make in outdoor locations, his satirical

Island on an Island takes as its springboard the twin towers of the World Trade Centre, soaring amid a cluster of neighbouring Manhattan skyscrapers. He relegates their phallic bulk to the distance, contrasting it with a forlorn and deserted parking lot. In front of a decaying concrete wall, Orozco assembles an improvised model of the towers beyond. Probably made from detritus he has scavenged from the streets of New York, the miniature skyscrapers stand in a puddle that mimics the Manhattan waterfront. The model's scrappiness punctures the overweening

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nlike Elsinore, where Robert Lepage's technology was defeated by the rake, the Catalan spectacular L'esplèndida vergonya del fet mal fet made it on to the King's stage. Even so, rehearsals for the show's conclusion must have been tense, for while a woman in pink, strapped to something like a two-limbed windmill, is

that Catalonia occupies a lot of space in the atlas of Surrealism. Big, bold, beautiful, baffling images move slowly in front of us. Acrobats stamp, spring, float or chew mouthfuls of golden hair. Boats, confined spaces and ropes of hair are images that frequently return, but the most persistent character is an

times in the opening darkness and is still in full vigour an hour later, arpeggios rippling along the keyboard. In between these two points its umbilical cable has controlled its pilgrimage around the lies on top of it, sometimes a

but the housing for the princi-

At least the piano

gives us a lead EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: A surreal and insubstantial evening of Spanish acrobatics at the King's Theatre

being jerked from 20 to 2 to 20 past 10, and spewing arcs of water from her crotch, three wardrobes and a sailing boat are being lifted 10ft above the This is a show to remind us

ambulating pianola. It plays (I think) upper C a great many

flying violinist hovers above. On second thoughts, the pianola is not a full character pal combatant, the music of Carles Santos. Santos is also author, designer and director, and the message of his show— he asks us not to look for a meaning - is straightforward: listen to the music; watch the pretty visuals that go with it.

Lacking the knowledge to make deep comments on the music, save for noting that slamming the wardrobe doors adds percussive effects, and that Italian arias are included. i have to fall back on what happened within eyeshov The standard imagery of psycho-analysis is well to the fore. An enchantress on a sea-blue bed, the virile young acrobat, the ship's captain with a two-master on his turban. The youth with a headdress and backdress consisting of a large pink prawn is a reminder that Dali's castle is just along the coast from Barcelona.

These effects are handsomely coloured, sometimes funny. almost always slow. The violinist looks marvellous soaring over the pianola or leaning at an impossible angle from an upper corner of it, still playing. But while acknowledging the agility of the performers, this pageant is insubstantial. In a programme note Santos translates the title and asks: "What is the splendid shame of the deed badly done?" Answers on a prawn, please.

JEREMY KINGSTON

PROMS: Excellence old and new

### Finnish storming

THERE was a brand new BBC commission; there was Truls Mork (which ensured every seat was sold); and there was a fashionable piece of Nielsen. But the real wonder

behind and, by extension,

reflects pithily on the gulf

between centres of extreme

Western affluence and the

Not that Orozco could ever

be described as a polemical

artist. Island on an Island

typifies his ability to make

trenchant observations in a

playful and ironic manner. A

puicksilver wit darts through

his other photographic pieces

as well. Once, confronted by a

heap of watermelons in a

supermarket, he slipped ten

small cans of cat food on top of

them. This surreptitious move

countered the banality of the

watermelon display, turning

the ordinary pile of fruit into

bizarre, swollen bodies for the

Looking at the cheeky Cats

and Watermelons, our first reaction is to smile at Orozco's

Surrealist-influenced wit. But.

on a deeper level, his insertion

of the anomalous tins makes

the watermelons suddenly

appear bloated. They show

how gross the endlessly repeti-

tive abundance of supermar-

ket produce can easily become.

Only the cats' steady gazes, unflustered yet alert, provide

relief amid this orgy of con-sumerism. Their vigilant eyes

feline intruders.

side their limits.

of Sunday night's Prom was Beethoven's Fifth. This was a performance to relish in the instant, and to ponder long and hard; and it was given by the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra with Osmo Vänskä making his first appearance as their new chief conductor. It was an auspicious one. Vänskä is known for his Sibelius discoveries in his work as music director of Finland's Lahti Philharmonic. On the evidence of this Prom, Scotland has quite something

to look forward to. This Fifth was a renewal, almost a reinvention, of the work. Vänskä ensured that every note of the first move-ment sprung light and lithe into shapely phrasing, that legato was lightly suspended. that brio never degenerated into bombast.

His concern in the slow movement seemed to be to find the pulse within the pulse: to activate the internal rhythm of its variations. By drawing back the strings, a bassoon solo would reveal a new harmonic balance: the orchestra's excellent woodwinds

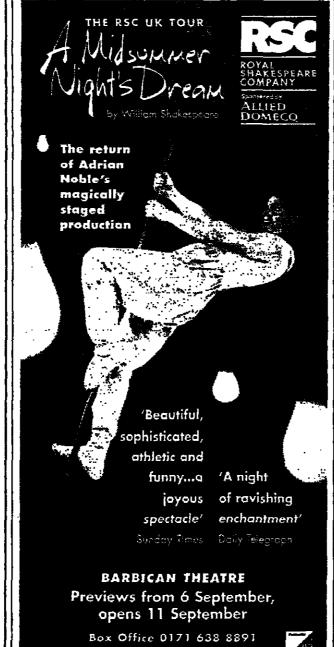
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vividly articulated, became a sort of musical gym, training the orchestra for a taut and thrilling run to the finishing

Beethoven was a fitting complement to the evening's world premiere by 36-year-old Hamburg-born Detlev Hamburg-born Glanert: in the composer's words, this was to be a "symphony about old symphonies". This, his Third imphony, was not a synthetic collage, a la Schnittke, nor was it a nostalgic tribute. In fact, despite their motific interreference, the five movements eemed more like parts of a suite, each one a distinct dramatic scena in itself, given headings such as Landscape at Dunsinane and Sails and

Horizons. This was a confidently and cunningly crafted tonal work. distinctive of voice, while pay-ing oblique tribute to Mahler and to Glanert's great mentor, Hans Werner Henze. And fleetingly, some might detect, to Elgar as well, whose Cello Concerto was given such a powerful and minutely subtle performance by Mork in an Albert Hall loud with coughing, creaking and latecomers.

HILARY FINCH









POP

Despite the rain, and a poor show by the Stone Roses. there were a few treasures at the Reading Festival



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# Roses now out of season

POP: A sorrowful Stephen Dalton is on hand at the Reading Festival

to witness a once-great band become an ugly caricature of itself

6 This year's

he rain poured down in monsoon torrents. The local council imposed strict noise limits, muting most of the main

acts. The biggest band on the bill was virtually guaranteed to make a fool of itself, providing it deigned to turn up at all. But even so, this year's Reading Festival offered plenty of treasures for those prepared to seek them out.

inpolitionally something of a works outing for the London music industry, the Reading ethos is generally more businesslike than its open-air rivals, and less musically diverse. This year's three-day bash was never going to boast a vintage line-up because, despite Glastonbury's sabbatical, the festival calendar has never been more crowded.

Rounding off the season, Reading was left to mop up a glut of middling talents and leftover acts.

bash was Indeed, it was never going mainly the middle-range artists to boast who disappointed. The sun-dapa vintage pled retro-pop of Dodgy, for inline-up 🤊 stance, sounded flaccid and life-

lesi? beneath overcast skies. Garbed in a ludicrous Day-glo dress, Julian Cope also proved too selfconsciously quirky to shine Both might have made sense amid Glastonbury's summery good vibes, but not here. Garbage, meanwhile, were the depressingly slick and sanitised face of alternative

But as usual at these events, many choice gems were to be found tucked away on the smaller stages. Sunderland's titans arrived to close festiviteenage punk queens Kenickie were one such highlight, packing enough haughty attitude and surreal humour to excuse their scratchy, rudimentary tunes. Octopus, a Scottish eightpiece, were also impressive, introducing a full brass section to the standard guitar pop format, even if their studied shambling seemed slightly too

assured at times. Schane sophistication abounded on the NME stage. On Friday, dapper Californian rockabilly revivalists, Rocket from the Crypt, improvised their way through a power cut with inspired panache. Saturday saw the melancholy synthesizer ballads of Dubstar bring a touch of classy craftsmanship, while, on Sunday, Sheffield's Baby Bird transformed themselves from eccentric bedsit oddballs husky-voiced crooners.

Even experimental Seattle rockers Tortoise entranced a sizeable crowd with their intriguing cocktails of polyrhythmic percussion and

freeform jazz With Reading being historically a rock-heavy event, dance music was sparsely represented. Perhaps this explained the thick scrum of revellers gathered around a customised armoured car which was blasting out relentless techno beats all weekend long. Essentially a promotional gimmick for the Welsh guitar band Super Furry Animals, this bizarre installation soon took on a life of its own and proved one of the festival's most consistent, if unlikely, attractions.

But there were two Reading headliners who are at least partly allied with

dance culture: The Prodigy and Black Grape. Having spent most of the sumplaying тег open-air events all over Europe, both managed to overcome festival fatigue. The latter, especially. seemed re-energised by the re-turn of dancer

and band mascot Bez, who has been out of action for several months because of wrangling with his record label. They can be woefully sloppy at times, but Black Grape's bouncy disco-rock grooves capped Saturday's bill in style.

Nevertheless, fellow Mancunians the Stone Roses were always going to be Reading's main event, for morbid curiosity value if nothing else. Two hours before the troubled rock ties on Sunday night, Belfast's powerpop trio Ash gave a pedestrian performance which played up their rougher, heavier side, at the expense of their warm, feline melodies. Their set was mainly notable for the accidental ignition of backstage fireworks reserved for the Roses themselves: a telling symbol of the younger generation stealing the thunder from their over-hyped

elders. Not that anybody was realistically expecting musical pyrotechnics from the Stone Roses. But few could have predicted the dismal depths they had plumbed in clinging to their mythic reputation. Taking five years to deliver a lacklustre second album was their first big mistake, and failing to play at last year's Glastonbury was another, but their appalling efforts at Reading marked a new nadir, as a



Where'd the magic go, tambourine man? Ian Brown, lead singer of the Stone Roses

an untouchable deity crashed to earth with a tuneless clang. Fielding just two original members since the recent departure of the guitarist and main songwriter John Squire, the Roses were clearly hoping to bounce back from crisis much like Suede did after their own guitar wizard. Bernard Butler, jumped ship two years ago. But the crucial difference here is that Suede still retained

one creative linchpin in Brett

Anderson, while Squire effect-

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But even more jarring than lbrahim's leaden fumbling were singer lan Brown's laughably flat vocals. Even in the band's fabled heyday he was often off-key, but at least then his voice had an alluring choirboy freshness. At Reading he merely sounded like a wounded ox pleading to be put

out of its misery. This spectacle seemed even more pitiful when the burnt-

out husks of much-loved compositions such as I Wanna Be Adored and Waterfall were ritually mauled. These teasing archaeological fragments indicate what the Roses might have been with less arrogance and more focus, an Oasissized phenomenon with noble intelligence to match their majestic tunes.

But it was clearly not to be. The Roses have become a lumbering, graceless, unwittingly comic tribute band to their younger selves. The chances of them surviving this debacle seem slender.

#### TODAY'S CHOICE

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A pace of European contemporary drama is given at first shawing at the Fostivationing Botho Strauts is enigmatic and poots; work. Time and the Room, takes a look at the absurdincs of modern life, and is a coproduction by Notingham Playhouse and the Festivat. The play is translated by Jeremy Sams, with Ande Dobson in the lead note it translates to Notingham in September (Royal Lyceum Theate, tonight-Set, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm). The musical scene is receiving a fresh influence of Heydrin (Usher Hall, tonight and tomorrow, Epm). Two concerts with the magnificent Orichestra of the Eighteenth Century under its conductor Frans Bruggen feature four of testing the same of the tipe-topping concerts with the senes of the tipe-topping concerts.

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### Advice for incoming ministers

Labour needs a strong Civil

Service, says Peter Riddell

government, it needs to A overcome its longstanding suspicion of the Civil Service. Despite all the briefings by retired officials, the only knowledge most Lahour frontbenchers have of Whitehall is through watching Yes. Prime Minister (now being shown again on BBC)) and reading the Benn, Castle and Crossman diaries. These all perpetuate the myth of manipulative civil servants frustrating idealistic ministers — what Bar-bara Castle called "administrative supremacy". If there was any truth in this in the 1960s, there is none now. Far from having too much power, the Civil Service has too little. Just before the holidays, one

minister with long experience of Whitehall remarked to me that the real risk for a Labour government was not that the Civil Service would be obstructive on the Benn-Crossman model, but that it would too readily allow inexperi-enced ministers to blunder. Senior civil servants would be so keen to please their new masters that they would not adequately question how Labour's plans would work in practice.

Many in Whitehall are eager for a change of government. That does not mean they are disloyal to current ministers, nor do they believe that a Blair government would do much better. Rather, they think the Tories have run out of

steam and that after so long, a change is desirable for the health of parliamentary democracy. Senior civil servants are keen to get to know potential Labour ministers, to educate them in the realities of office.

Yet the minister's comment about Whitehall's attitude to Labour is implicitly a criticism mined the Civil Service as a source of independent policy analysis and advice. This is not because of any overt politicisation of the senior Civil Service. The ethos of neutrality survives, though it is often strained by partisan ministers. The combination of a conviction approach, longevity in office and the managerial revolution in the running of central government has shifted the balance between ministers and civil servants. The implications are brought out in a timely new book, The State Under Stress, by Sir Christopher Foster (the veteran policy adviser to govern-ments of both parties) and

Francis Plowden The authors welcome many of the changes since 1979 - the end of the previous cosy links with corporatist producer interests, privatisation, and the creation of new executive agencies to run large swathes of administration — but they argue that there have been big costs, as well as gains. Like Peter Hennessy, they believe in the traditional virtues of the Civil Service as a restraining hand on ministers, offering advice on the facts and the law. This has been undermined: even since Margaret Thatcher's crusade achieved many of its aims, ministers

I Labour is to succeed in "have continued to dominate, tending to treat civil servants as implementers of their poli-cies rather than, as in the old way, partners; and as a result failing to consult widely before

> The outcome has been White Papers and statutes of poor quality which subsequently have to be revised. The Thatcher battering ram discouraged the expression of doubts, and now, after more than 17 years, the Civil Service has adapted to the Tories' way of thinking. Not only are min-isters reluctant to consider alternatives, but no civil servant under the age of 40 has much memory of Labour in office.

Some Thatcherites will dismiss Foster and Plowden as apologists for the discredited old consensus-seeking Establishment. They rend to look down on "political" solutions and to underestimate, while acknowledging, the narrow-ness of the traditional "departmental view". They also fail to take sufficient account of the revival of collective decisionmaking and of pre-legislative consultation under John Major. Yet they have a point: good government matters as well as deology. There is a distinction

between destruction and creation: as Sir Frank Cooper, the former Many of Defence Permanent Secretary, remark-Labour's ed in typically vivid policies politics is fine for slaughtering sacred need more cows, but no good thought for contriving new

policies from the of-fal". Echoing the High Tory warnings of Douglas Hurd, Foster and Plowden argue that "perpetual revolution has tended to turn what was at first a decisive Government, knowing its own mind, into a Government endlessly seeking and implementing new and hastily thought-up initiatives".

This is not an argument merely for managing the status quo, though competence in government is an undervalued virtue, because of the present overemphasis on presentation. What is needed is workable reform. Ideas should be tested and challenged. Foster and Plowden argue for a reduction in the present overload on ministers, not least through more decentralisation, for a revival of the Civil Service's traditional role of policy evaluation, and for more consultation, involving more outsiders as well as Parliament.

Labour needs a stronger Civil Service. In many areas, its policies are insufficiently ught out. Recent reports from the Constitution Unit, in effect a Civil Service policy unit in exile, have exposed some of the holes in Labour's plans for devolution and reforming the Lords. Party kesmen are already talking of changing Commons procedures to allow more Bills to be pushed through quickly. But quantity could be the enemy of quality. Labour needs not a supine Civil Service, but a selfconfident one, to advise and

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" I'M HAVING IT DONE ON THE VHS..."

# Help before they offend

ou will have heard some grim stories lately about child sex abuse. This week there will be more. With horrid symmetry, only days after the unmasking of Marc Dutroux, his dungeons and his hateful international contacts, this week in Stockholm sees the first worldwide conference on the sexual exploitation of children. Meanwhile Barnardo's tells us unpalatable truths about British child prostitution, and pressure groups remind us that Asian nineyear-olds are being raped because children are deemed less likely to give

rich Western clients Aids. Day by day our rage and preoccupation with the subject rises. Crusading papers name the men who let child porn be transmitted on the Internet. One day we get an allegation that teachers at leading schools belong to a paedophile ring; the next a court report about a secure psychiconvicted violent paedophile travel alone to therapy - whereupon he lured a three-year-old girl into an alleyway. Daily reminded of these things, we think back shudderingly to Thomas Hamilton's obsession with half-dressed boys, to the murders of Sophie Hook and Daniel

Handley. We feel raw, sharp fear over the children on that Norfolk beach, hoping that they didn't suffer something even worse than drowning. We grow neurotically overprotective of our own children. We are filled with disgust and hatred: the crime is so unspeakable, the motive so repellently selfish that contemplation of it threatens to overthrow all reason.

Such fury is healthy, but it is not a good master. In Stockholm, a more doggedly unemotional frame of mind be more useful. There are definite things to be done: pursuing pornographers, electronic or otherwise, persuading more countries to follow Britain's new policy of prose-cuting its citizens at home for exploiting children abroad. We need to share expertise on punishment, prevention and therapy, and to reach an international commercial consensus that it is unacceptable to peddle borderline sexual images of children (or waif-like models) in advertising. We need a worldwide change of attitude so that children led into prostitution are not -- as they still are, even in Britain - more severely dealt with than their clients.

Fine, good luck, God speed to the

Society's attitude to child abuse has become hysterical. But we should

not group all cases together

police who hunt down the violent. and those social workers and doctors who without hysteria or injustice manage to identify less violent seductions. These things are crimes: let us

But there is something else, more difficult to discuss. Sexual violence against children is so horrifying, so heavily reported that we lose our sense of proportion. Because of the horrors, and because most of us are not remotely tempted by this particular sin, it repels us with unique force. The slightest manifestation makes the extremes rise up before us, and

same blind fury. Whereas once it was possible for adults - and certainly for us worldly-wise children -to giggle about creepy biology masters or Reverend

Mothers who left their hand on your shoulder just that bit too long, we are now too aware of the far shores of perversion to stay calm about the fleeting fondle, the "inappropriate" contact. "One thing leads to another!" we cry. It is as if we felt the same

shock at an armed bank robbery and a pathetic one-off shoplifter. There are two unfortunate effects of this. One is the fear that haunts all male teachers: that they might entirely innocently find themselves accused of sexual motivation in some casual physical contact with a child, and see their careers and reputations ruined. Male primary school teachers are becoming an endangered species largely for this reason: and that is a shame for the next generation, which (especially with the shortage of fathers at home) badly needs male role models other than

Arnold Schwarzenegger. The other effect is that any man who actually does start feeling sexual stirrings towards children knows himself to be an outcast, an object of universal disgust. Short of the Catholic confessional, there is nobody to whom he can turn who will not be

revolted and feel it his duty to tell the world the secret. If - as is quite likely a genuine vocation and skill has led this man to work with children. the admission will end his career, blight his life and deny his talent. And we are not, remember, talking about a man who has done anything: not even encouraged a fantasy in himself, let along tried to share it or feed it off the Internet. We are talking about a man who merely finds himself tempted. He may have long suppressed these feelings, and now finds them less controllable in mid-

life, or in some personal or profesmay be essentially a good man. But in his tor-

ment of temptation, he has nowhere to turn. Most of us, if confronted by ordinary annisocial urges, can draw strength from friends, doctors, Al-

coholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous or whatever. The man fighting paedophile fantasies, tempted to paedophile acts. cannot.

A year or two back, moved by the story of a man who attempted suicide in prison after molesting a small child, I asked every available expert and organisation the simple question: "Where can a man go for help if he is alraid he might sexually molest a child?" There was only one clinic in London, which said it might possibly see such a man. Nor are there selfhelp groups: the only organisations for paedophiles are those which egg them on, feeding the only-too-familiar system of self-deception, assuring them they are right and that children

My hypothetical man - the one who has a leaning, is horrified by it and intensely lonely because of it needs another kind of human contact if he and the children are to be saved. Society — ideally in the person of others who have suffered the same way and won - should have some way of saying to him, "We know these feelings exist. They are your

misfortune, but they do not in them-selves make you a criminal. You have already taken the first step towards defeating them, by admitting that they are wrong. For the rest of your , you have to control them, as we all do our darker side. But your job is harder than most people's. We wish you luck. We will help all we can."

At the moment, you have to be an offender already before you have the slightest chance of therapy, and even then there is woefully little of it. Yet therapy for sex offenders, as pioneered by Ray Wyre and others, does have a reasonable record of containing subsequent behaviour, and this in men who have already ruined their lives and prospects. So would there not be profit in giving — without stigma — some avenue of help to the poor devils who are not yet offenders, and who have far more to lose?

I am not entirely naïve. I know that there will always be individuals who would rather hide their temptation, nurse and feed it and at last indulge it. In even the most "normal" orientation there are some who seduce and betray, buy and sell, rape and molest. To contain their urges society has patterns of courtship, marriage, fidelity and forgiveness. The patterns may be a bit frayed right now, but they are there.

ut for the lonely, unsupport-ed, so far guiltless paedophile — or for the mildly guilty, the occasional groper nothing waits but contempt and horrified rejection. Last month one of my children's former teachers, an excellent and cheerful bachelor in his thirties, sporty, churchgoing and pleasantly eccentric, was convicted of a series of offences. None amounted to more than a fleeting caress, mostly unnoticed by the boys at the time. But he had kept a diary which revealed that he did indeed gain pleasure from

these contacts. Shades of every past horror, up to and including Dunblane, arose around this kindly and pacific man. The judge spoke ringingly of "disgusting and terrible crimes", and pronounced sentence of three years

with no talk of pity or cure. I do not presume to quarrel with the verdict or sentence, as I was not in court. But I do know the man, and wonder every day whether things might have been different if we had been a mature enough society to let his condition, years ago, speak its name and ask for help.

### Cut taxes for more revenue

Warwick Lightfoot

has seen the future

— and it's flat

t the heart of supply-side each-omics is the belief that individuals respond to incentives. By choosing Jack Kemp as his running-mate and standing on a tax-cutting platform Bob Dole has shown he understands this, and given his presidential campaign the kiss of life. Supply-siders argue that high marginal tax rates destroy enterprise, effort and initiative. In Britain, the only argument is whether higher rate tax should be raised or whether top earners should pay a special sur-charge. Labour is coy about its intentions, but there is little doubt about what it would like to do given half a chance. The Liberal Democrats not only favour raising the basic rate of tax, but advocate an additional top rate on those earning more than £100,000 a year. Yet the results of radical tax reform in Britain and America suggest that there is table

America suggest that there is Taile revenue to be gained from increases in top marginal tax rates and that a lot of economic damage can be done. In Britain, the top rate of tax has fallen from 83 per cent to 40 per cent, but the proportion of total income tax collected from the top 10 per cent of income tax payers has risen. In 1978-79 the top 10 per cent contributed 35 per cent of total income tax collected. Today they account for 44 per cent of the revenue raised from income tax. the revenue raised from income tax.

There have been three episodes of tax-cutting in America this century. In the 1920s, the top rate of income tax was reduced from 73 per cent to 25 per cent. Overall tax receipts rose by 2.9 per cent, the tax paid by people with incomes over \$100,000 rose by 86.3 per cent and the share of income tax paid by them increased from 28.1 per cent to 50.9 per cent. In 1964 President Kennedy's tax reform took effect, reducing the top rate of income tax by 23 per cent. Between 1963 and 1965 revenue from the top 5 per ent of taxpayers rose by 7.7 per cent and the share of tax paid by them rose

from 35.6 per cent to 38.5 per cent. American marginal tax rates were cut from 70 to 50 per cent in 1981, and again to 28 per cent in 1986. The share of income tax paid by the top 2 per cent of taxpayers rose from 26 per

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cent to 34 per cent. The lesson of these tax cutting episodes is clear, yet frequently overlooked. A tax system does not rising rates of income tax to ensure a reasonable degree of progression. As Sir Roger Douglas asked the New Zealand Parliament when presenting Labour's radical tax-cutting budget in 1988: "Do you want a tax system that looks progressive, or one that actually is progressive in its results?

igh marginal tax rates damage incentives. Hay people from working and enterthey reduce risk-taking and enterprise. Economists usually assess this by looking at the number of hours people work in the first or second year after a change in tax rates. The evidence is mixed and inconclusive. Yet what is plain is that the number of hours women work is highly sensitive to net take-home pay, so high marginal tax rates have the effect of reducing the participation of women in the labour market.

The long-term effects of tax rates have not been so extensively studied. because estimating intensity of work effort and the factors influenced by taxes in the medium term is not as easy as looking at the number of hours people work. Employees may not be able to alter the hours they work in the short term, but in the long term individuals can significantly change their behaviour. Marginal tax rates influence decisions about career choice, the acquisition of skills and training and decisions on location. They have, therefore, a powerful influence on the key decisions that determine an individual's earning power. Studies of President Reagan's tax cuts in America show that high marginal tax rates not only harm the economy in the manner predicted by supply-side analysis, and fail to yiely appreciable revenue additions, but fail to soak the rich.

In 1993, President Clinton raised the top rate of tax from 31 per cent to 39.6 per cent. The first studies of the effect of this tax increase suggest that it was disappointing as a revenue raiser, and that it provoked a swift behavioural response by taxpayers, who reduced their taxable incomes. It raised only one third of the revenue that the Administration forecast, yielding an additional \$6 billion, but the distortions to behaviour provoked by it depressed real incomes by \$25 billion.

The lessons that should be drawn from tax history are that the tax base is highly responsive to changes in the structure of incentives. There is a particularly strong response from high income carners, and that relatively small changes in behaviour can eliminate most or all of the potential additional tax revenue. Even where additional revenue can be raised, the damaging consequences of lost ecinomic activity in the private sector swamp any benefits from using the funds in the public sector. High marginal tax rates damage training and make it more difficult for women to work. High marginal tax rates

harm the economy. The author was a Treasury special adviser, 1989-92, and works for the Royal Bank of Scotland.

### Model lady

BARONESS THATCHER is to be inunortalised in a full-length bronze sculpture for the first time. She has visited the Surrey studio of Philip Jackson and undertaken at least one sitting for the piece, which will depict her in Garter robes, probably at one-and-a-half

Jackson, who recently unveiled



Full Garter garb

Trafford, appears to have been Thatcher's personal choice. She loves his statue of "The Yomper", depicting a Marine marching in the Falklands. When she unveiled it in 1992, she was moved to make a philosophical statement: "Great causes that stir men's souls are not decided by statistics but by what I call the British factor."

Mr Jackson describes the Baroness as "a giant of the 20th century. I hope to capture not only her statesman-like bearing and assur-

ance but also her dynamism." I have yet to discover who has commissioned the work, but there have been suggestions that it was Lady Thatcher herself, or her foundation. The Conservative Party said yesterday that it knew nothing of the plan.

One word of warning, however. When last a full-length statue of her went on exhibition - an anti-nuclear "statement" entitled Old Dragon with Trident, made of old farming tools - it was toppled

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the train that Bill Clinton took to Chicago for his Democratic convention. They duly ignored it and on the first night produced fettucine Alfredo followed by roast chicken, prime rib, and then a presidential favourite: banana pudding.

Tall story

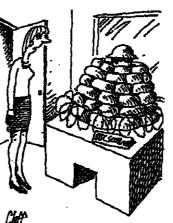
SPOTTED at the weekend in the grounds of Lord Bath's Longleat safari park in Wiltshire were 60 members of the Tall Persons Club of Great Britain. Led by Chris Greener, the country's tallest man at 7ft bin, they were stretching their legs hard by the giraffe enclosure.

It was a welcome excursion for Greener, who had been suffering at the Swallow Hotel close by. where the lofty individuals had healthy" menu to chefs aboard gathered for a conference. Al-

though the hotel had brought in a special bed for him, he was still forced to sleep diagonally, for the bed was a mere 7ft long.

**Posting** 

SIR EDWARD HEATH has taken on the awesome task of consultant to Washington's top hostess, Katherine Graham, the septuagenarian owner of The Washington Post. She has asked him to check her memoirs for inaccuracies with regard to European affairs. Kay Graham last year hosted a



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dinner for her friend the Princess of Wales, after which one unkind guest remarked of Diana that, nice though she was, he wasn't convinced that the "elevator went all the way upstairs". She is one of the most powerful women in the States. Heath is revelling in his task. Lady Thatcher might think she could do a better job.

### Barbour class

FRIGHTFUL NEWS for protesters encamped at the site of the Newbury bypass. They have lost one of their stalwarts. Lady Barber, 52, who made headlines when she left off marmalade-making to join in, has ended her protest.

"This fight has been lost," she says. "Now that the trees have been cut down, I can't see the point of protesting any more." Other bluebloods are putting on a brave face, but the disappointment is palpable. "I'm sure she will go on helping to stop the road," says the Marchioness of Worcester.

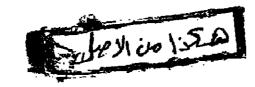
### Eau dear

THIS YEAR'S winner of the Perrier Award for Comedy at the Edinburgh Festival, Dylan Moran, has been described by the competition's judges as "embarrassingly



talented" and a "master of irrelevant nonsense", Moran's mastery was none too

evident at the presentation ceremony. He slurred his way through an unintelligible acceptance speech before stumbling off to celebrate. The trouble was that he hadn't expected to win at all, and was one-over-the-odds when he heard about it," says one source. "And afterwards, he went on for much more." By all accounts, he endured the mother of all hangovers the next day, just as the press latched on to him for interviews.





### TORY RULES

Major would benefit from these changes more than his party

Institutions under threat are, under-standably, sometimes tempted to safeguard their position by changing the rules. Last week leaked reports indicated that the Royal Panily was contemplating reform to its rules of succession. Today The Times reports that the Tory party leadership is attempting to alter its arrangements for selecting a successor to John Major. The proposals as outlined are intended to make the Conservatives more democratic, stable and, in due course, representative of society. As with the monarchy, the Conservatives might benefit from some internal reform. But the changes Mr Major apparently supports seem directed more to safeguarding his position than to improving his party's.

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The proposed reforms would remove from Tory MPs the exclusive right to elect their leader and give ordinary party members 20 per cent of the vote in a new electoral college. In return for their new role, constituency associations would have to relinquish some of their discretion to choose candidates and agept intervention from Central Office designed to increase the number of candidates who were women, or from ethnic minorities. The exchange is designed to seem equitable but its consequences would be profoundly uneven. It would see an

unwelcome transfer of power to the centre. Tory constituency supporters, however disaffected they may be with their leadership, tend stubbornly to back the status quo in any contest. Even after Edward Heath had lost his way, and three general elections, the ordinary members still hoped he would stay on. Mr Major, understandably bruised by challenges to his authority from within the parliamentary party, must calculate that the party members would be a reliable ally in the event of future upheaval.

In return for giving activists power in an area where they have proved reliable, the party establishment proposes to limit it in the area where they have not. Conservative afraid to see the party assert itself.

associations, unwilling to criticise directly, have reflected their disquiet with the quality of this administration's leadership by selecting parliamentary candidates who prefer a less timid Toryism. Unsurprisingly, Central Office wants to see this power curtailed. It is tempting to ask why activists should be given a say in selecting a leader they may never have met, if Central Office thinks them incapable of choosing the best candidates after a series of interviews. It is not unduly cynical to conclude that these reforms would not make the Tory party more democratic but more supine.

The supporters of these reforms cloak their self-interest in politically-correct colours, apparently arguing that they only wish to maximise the number of candidates who are neither men nor white. The Commons might benefit from a Conservative Party with a broader social base but it would benefit even more from members who have been chosen freely rather than levered in by the leadership. It would be healthier, for the Tories and democracy, to have talented men and women in Parliament selected because they can enthuse local supporters rather than because they please the Establishment.

It would be a backward step for the party of individual freedom to fetter its own members. Instead, the Conservatives should be exploring ways of genuinely modernising their structures. There is a case for involving the constituency membership more in holding Central Office to administrative account and in formulating policy. If the Conservatives lose the next general election the process of renewal will be difficult. Restricting the debate on who might lead and what should be done to those MPs who survive any defeat would shut out the voices of Tories in the marginal seats that the party had to win back. A Conservative leadership convinced that its party's instincts were those of the British people should not be

### **DAY OF RECKONING**

#### A Korean bell that tolls for Asia's other autocrats

The historical calling to account of lords of misrule is rare in modern Asia. But it has been part of its cultural tradition ever since the earliest Chinese annals recording the forfeiting by enfeebled or corrupt dynasties of the "Mandate of Heaven". In a South Korean courtroom, this tradition has seen a dramatic revival, culminating vesterday in the death sentence for one former President, Chun Doo Hwan, a 2212-year prison sentence for another, Roh Tae Woo, and the conviction of a clutch of retired generals as well as some of the country's foremost business leaders. For Asia's modern autocrats, this trial is a disturbing harbinger of change.

The trial has opened wide windows on the foetid backrooms of the South Korean police state of the 1980s, a state which at the time presented itself to the world as an authoritarian but economically thriving Asian "tiger". Chun was an unknown general w. an, in the wake of the 1979 assassination of the ruthless dictator, his mentor Park Chung Hee, he elbowed his way to power with Roh's support. His manoeuvres were hardly exceptional for a military dictatorship; but the judges rejected the customary Asian defence that ruthlessness is justified to avert "chaos". Both men were convicted yesterday of treasonable subversion.

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More important to most South Koreans is Chun's role in the massacre of at least 200 pro-democracy demonstrators in the city of Kwangju the following year. When his countrymen talk of "righting the wrongs of history", they refer above all to this traumatic event. There will be anger that Chun. convicted of mobilising the troops who suppressed the uprising, has been acquitted of murder. Both he and Roh have been further convicted of taking bribes on a breathtaking scale, in cash paid under the table by the cream of South Korea's industrial conglomerates as rewards for government favours. They have been fined \$276 million and \$347 million respectively - the amounts they

were convicted of pocketing personally. Yet these men were not the worst of South

Korea's dictators and Mr Roh deserves credit for presiding over the transition, in 1993, to democratic government. Their trial has not been without embarrassment for President Kim Young Sam, whose vow to root out corruption has to be set against allegations that he was himself a beneficiary of Roh's political slush fund. Democracy in South Korea is only slowly leading to transparency and accountability in public life and business dealings. As for this drama, after the appeals procedures have been gone through it is likely to end in a carefully timed act of presidential mercy. The real aim of the trial has been not so much to exact vengeance on Chun, Roh and their collaborators in oppression and corruption, as to draw a line under South Korea's long postwar era of dictatorship and to show, in the words of the senior prosecutor, "that laws and justice rule this land".

However symbolic, the very concept of judicial retribution could, in the short term, stiffen resistance to political liberalisation elsewhere in Asia. The Kwanju massacre has many parallels - notably Rangoon in 1988, Tiananmen Square in 1989, and Indonesia's repeated atrocities in East Timor and in the matter of corrupt business and political deals, the leadership of Singapore stands out as a lonely exception. A close adviser to President Suharto, Juwono Sudarsono, revealingly commented earlier this month that before the ailing Indonesian President decides whether to stand down in 1998, "he wants firm guarantees that his successor will not turn on him in the way that is happening in South Korea".

Inescapably, however, Asia's rapid growth will bring its rulers up against a rapidly growing and increasingly vocal middle class. Power structures underpinned by force and dynastic patronage are increasingly vulnerable, as Deng Xiaoping's family is finding even before his death. However relative a thing democracy may be in much of Asia, the message from Seoul is that the age of accountability is already dawning.

### LOS BEATLES

### President Castro's Lonely Hearts Club Band

Cuba, as our Latin America correspondent reports today, will host an International Beatles Convention later this year. Yes, the pop group, since you ask. Push your open jaw back into place, and read on.

"The Cuban people love the Beatles," trills the convention's organiser. Yet Fidel Castro himself has tended not to share in this clamour for the Fab Four. The dictator, who once got by with a little help from his friends Back in the USSR, has often dismissed the Beatles as "subversive". President Castro's censors, philistines in this respect as in many others, have until now banned the Beatles' songs as "counter-revolutionary". If ou wanted a copy of Sergeant Pepper's Club Band, for example, you delved deeply into the island's fearful underground for it, risking arrest by neighbourhood commissars in the process.

John Lennon may once have said fatuously that the group was "more popular than Jesus", but in Cuba at least, getting hold of the Beatles was as difficult as getting hold of a Bible. On an island devoted to music, a search for A Hard Day's Night music, a season to a hard year's labour,

Exiled Cuban musicians have not allowed these ironies to pass unchecked. Celia Cruz, Tito Puente and others have recorded their own delightful salsa and rumba versions of the Beatles' songs, mocking the Castro regime at the same time as they paid their homage from Miami to the great Liverpudlian troubadors.

Will the Cuban convention take them seriously enough, or will the event be no more than a gaudy public relations exercise designed to serve as "proof" of a more caring, sharing Castro? The likelihood is that it will be the latter, as there is no sign of a more general liberalisation in the island's

universities, press or television. Señor Castro's belief in Yesterday, it appears, grows only firmer with advancing years. He still doesn't care too much for money - or for ways in which money is made. His people are as impoverished as they were when he took control of Cuba in 1959. That was the year before Messrs Lennon, McCartney, Harrison and Starr formed the Beatles. It is a matter for deep regret, musical as much as political, that he has outlasted them by so many years.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Clean-up cost of Docklands bomb

From the Leader of Tower Hamlets Council

Sir. Docklands was bombed on February 9, when the IRA ended its ceasefire. Six months later Tower Hamlets Council has received no compensation whatever from the Government for the £2 million cost of clean-up opera-tions. (The total cost of the bombing is of course very much greater.)

For a borough like this one, whose residents depend exceptionally heavily on council services, £2 million rep-resents a very large sum. Instead of spending our limited resources on improving schools, we are spending them instead on replacing shattered windows and broken fitments. I find it hard to believe that the Government really wants us to spend our council taxpayers' money on the astronomic cost of private insurance against this kind of random attack, which could strike us weekly or, more likely, never

The IRA has no quarrel with the London Borough of Tower Hamlets. Its bomb was aimed at the British Government. It is the Government which should pay compensation, as it has promised to do in the case of the Manchester bomb. If we were the City of London we could no doubt find the cost of mopping up with ease, but we

While the Government has procrastinated, Tower Hamlets people and their council, one of the poorest boroughs in the country, have been left with the bill.

**DENNIS TWOMEY** Leader of the Council, Tower Hamlets. The Town Hall, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, E14. August 20.

#### Protecting children

From the Director General of Save the Children

Sir, The first World Congress against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children opens tomorrow in Stockholm. Already enormous attention has been focused on this issue (leading article, August 22), owing to the shocking case in Belgium. I hope that this week, however, will be an opportunity to focus not just on the perpetrators, and measures to ston them, but more especially on the children themselves.

Save the Children works in several countries to try to prevent children being trapped into the sex trade, and to rescue them when they are. It is clear to us that the underlying problem is the severe poverty which affects many

In some cases children apparently choose to enter the sex trade, but this is because there are so few alternatives available for them to support their families. In many cases, families are willing to sell their children into the trade, or are tricked into doing so. Poverty has thus entrenched an attitude, in many different societies, that it is necessary and acceptable to treat children as commodities.

Children need to be offered alternatives to exploitative situations; better educational provision which will keep them interested in school; safe forms of work to contribute to their families' livelihoods; and programmes to make them aware of the dangers of being drawn into the sex trade.

Legislation, policing and judicial procedures must be sensitive to the needs of children who are survivors of abuse. They must be able to trust that it's safe to come forward. They should be encouraged by agencies involved in combating exploitation to participate in designing policy. And children need to see that effective measures are being taken against abusers.

The action plan to be agreed at the World Congress will include many of these measures. It is an important step towards ensuring that children are treated not as commodities but as active citizens with a set of specific rights guaranteed by the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Yours faithfully, MIKE AARONSON, The Save the Children Fund. 17 Grove Lane, SE5. August 26.

#### University places From Mr Ather Mirza

Sir, I agree with Mr Barrie Behenna of Exeter University (letter, August 21) that students without places should certainly not visit universities personally in order to advance their cases.

But we do think it is important that students offered a later place should go to the university in question and look around before finally making a decision. It is obviously beneficial for students to have seen where they are likely to spend three years, or more, of their lives - rather than simply relying on a prospectus. Our policy of offering daily campus tours during the clearing period has helped many students make Leicester University their positive choice.

Yours faithfully. A. MIRZA (Senior Assistant Registrar). Leicester University. University Road, Leicester LEI 7RH. August 22.

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### Bar on royal marriages to Catholics

From the Reverend Dr R. T. Beckwith Sir, Once again the constitutional bar on the monarch being married to a Roman Catholic is to be debated (leading article, August 20; letters August 23.

The religion that a child learns at its mother's knee usually becomes its own religion. If the future monarch grows up as an Anglican in a Roman Catholic country, or as a Roman Catholic in an Anglican country, there is trouble ahead — trouble for the country, and trouble for him (or her) self. It will usually result in the heir to the throne being excluded from the suc-

The constitutional bar keeps such crises from occurring frequently, but its abolition could make them common. Is that what we want? Far from being unfair to the Royal Family, and insulting to Roman Catholics, the bar is a prudent and humane measure, which benefits the Royal Family and all their subjects, of whatever religious profession they may be.

And here's the rub: the reason for it all is theological. The Roman Catholic doctrine is that the Bishop of Rome has international authority over all national monarchs, but the Anglican doctrine is that the national monarch is Supreme Governor, next under God, of all estates in his (or her) realm. The monarch cannot submit to the Pope and still be supreme; conversely, the monarch cannot declare his (or her) supremacy and still be in submission to the Pope.

Yours faithfully, R. T. BECKWITH (Librarian), Latimer House, 131 Banbury Road, Oxford. August 23.

From Mr Lewis Stretch

Sir. Roman Catholics now suffer from no civil disabilities in the United Kingdom; so it is indeed desirable that the constraint put on our monarchs and their spouses by the Act of Settlement should be rephrased to lay this damaging myth to rest.

The object of the clause is to prevent the monarchy joining any group that prevents its full, uninhibited communion in the religion of the peoples of the nations expressed through their national churches: the Roman Church was specified as, at that time, the only conceivable danger.

There are now many other churches represented in this country whose exclusiveness would be equally incompatible with the sacramental rule of the Sovereign embodied in the Coronation Oath; so a revised clause drafted in more general terms is needed.

Yours faithfully, LEWIS STRETCH, 3 Laroc Close. Godmanchester, Cambridgeshire.

#### A barrister's duty

From Ms Linden Ife

Sir. The Association of Women Barristers was alarmed by the criticism in some sections of the press, notably in one of the tabloids, of a prosecuting barrister for the way in which she presented her case to the court. This had involved her in explaining the law in relation to photography in public places (report, "Royal or not, sexily dressed women 'invite the cameras' ", fater editions, August 21).

It is the second time recently that a woman barrister has been personally castigated in the press for legal submissions made in the presentation of a case: the same happened to Cherie Booth, OC, in 1995 when she was pilloried for her role in the prosecution of a poll tax defaulter (Law Report, July 30, 1992; article by Libby Purves, January 23, 1995). Barristers may have to take on all sorts of unpopular causes, and are frequently required to make unattractive submissions with

which they may personally disagree, in the interests of presenting their case as fully as possible on the basis of the existing law (however much in need of reform the law may be).

The expression of personal opinions is no part of a barrister's function, and it should not be necessary to preface every submission made in court with the words "I submit" for it to be understood that this is what he or she is

This is a completely different job from the one performed by judges, who do not make submissions and who are rightly criticised on the (thankfully) increasingly infrequent occasions on which they make inappropriate and old-fashioned remarks. It is quite wrong to equate the two.

Yours faithfully, LINDEN IFE (Committee member, Association of Women Barristers), Enterprise Chambers.

9 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2. August 23.

### Sheep and grouse

From Mr Keith McDougail

Sir, I consider that the statement by Mr Graham Wynne of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (letter. August 20) that one of the main enemies of grouse-shooting is overgrazing by sheep is too sweeping by far. Yes, there are areas, especially on common grazings, where sheep numbers are too high and the habitat has suffered. There are millions of acres elsewhere, however, where grouse numbers have plummeted and sheep or deer are not the obvious culprits.

The management of a grouse moor is a most delicate operation and many factors have to be balanced. But one overriding determinant to how a moor supports a diverse flora and fauna is the human input by shepherds, farmers and keepers. The Duke of Westminster, in a recent seminar at the Farmers Club, reported that as many as one in three of the 60,000 hill farmers in the UK had a net farm income of less than £5,000 per year.

At this sort of level, even with the various support payments under the common agricultural policy sheep regime, there is bound to be a cutback in labour levels on the hills. More enclosed land is farmed more intensively and feeding points which can poach heather areas are less spread The best way to redress the lower

management levels on our high hills and moors is to ensure that the families and farmers who have to struggle to earn a fair living from them receive suitable reward for the main two attractive and delicious products off heather: lamb and grouse.

**Butterworth Memorial** 

Sir. The mention of George Butter-worth's song. Is my team ploughing?, which foreshadows his own death

(Anthony Murphy's article, Arts, Au-

gust 5), prompts me to add to Robert

This song provided the focal point of Aysgarth School's 1995 Remem-

brance Day service in the school

chapel, when it was poignantly sung

by our Head Chorister, Tony Nickell

Lean. Butterworth worshipped in the

chapel during his prep-school days,

and his name is inscribed on the

memorial in the ante-chapel, ensuring

that he and his music are kept alive in

lower's letter of August 13.

Yours sincerely, KEITH McDOUGALL (Vice-President. National Sheep Association), Hill House, Bridge Street, Stiffkey, Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk. August 20.

From Mr Tom Oakshott

### Summer hedgecutting

From Mr Keith Turner

Sir. Why do so many arable farmers persist in reducing their remaining hedgerows to defoliated boundary markers at the height of summer? Surely there can be no justification, in these supposedly conservation-enlightened times, for flailing to death miles of hedgerows and verges rich in insects and winter bird-feed.

The catastropic fall in the range and numbers of birds and insects on farmland demands an end to this unnecessary and ecologically damaging

The best time to cut hedges on arable land is in frosty weather in late winter. And then not every year.

Yours faithfully, KEITH TURNER, The Green Touch Consultancy, The Red House, Pillows Green, Staunton, Gloucester. August 24.

Macallan takeover

Sir, Magnus Linklater accuses the

Macallan-Glenlivet board, of which I

was chairman for 16 years (article,

The Malt - the takeover". August

In fact, in terms of labour relations.

exports (for which we won two

Queen's Awards), increasing sales,

profits, dividends and return to share-

holders, ours was an extraordinary

The board was, of course, aware of

the dangers inherent in a situation in

which two shareholders owned 51 per

cent of the company between them,

but Mr Linklater does not, even with

perfect hindsight, explain how we

management success story.

22), of complacency prior to our recent

From Mr Allan Shiach

Bedale, North Yorkshire. August 17. might have acted in a way other than we did, namely to continue to increase

the school.

Yours faithfully,

TOM OAKSHOTT

(Director of Music),

Aysgarth School.

I must judge Mr Linklater's accuracy and discernment by the evidence of his final paragraph in which he refers to "the peaty taste" of Macalian. It is notably a whisky renowned for its lack of peatiness.

the value of the company for the bene-

Yours faithfully ALLAN SHIACH. 1 Hereford Square, SW7. August 23.

fit of all shareholders.

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#### Moral balance of arts and sciences

From Lord Birkett

Sir. Professor Steiner appears to have started in Edinburgh, and continued in your columns, a grand debate (articie, August 17; letters, August 22) about art and science. The crux of it is their civilising influence. So it's a moral debate. It is the moral dimension in arts and sciences which affects our behaviour. Not their essences, nor their

totalities. But we have strong preconceptions about morals: namely that science has no morals — it is a cold, factual business. Human joy and suffering are none of its concern. Arts talk about morals all right, and use them as raw materials for drama and entertainment, but artists are too unstable, too prone to perversion, to be trusted as moral guides. Religion is where morals are properly discussed, and where centuries of wisdom and experience allow them to be authoritatively set

I doubt all this, Religious morals come pre-packaged. For adherents, the moral precepts are obligatory and a duty to propagate them is usually obligatory as well. As for the arts. their civilising powers are real enough, but it is impossible to discern any general moral pattern, any precepts to follow. The messages are too wildly different, and too powerful, for us to make sense of it all.

Science, however, has clarity and objectivity on its side. From the reason and logic which science demands, reasonableness may come more easily than from the overheated worlds of art and religion. And reasonableness is the antidote to the "bestiality" lamented by Professor Steiner. The wonder which science can induce the marvels of creation, no less these are surely as civilising an influence as even the frescoes of Piero della Francesca or the late quartets of Beet-

I am as happy to take my morals from a scientist as from an artist or a cleric. But then I'm choosy.

BIRKETT

(Chairman of Governors, British Record Industry Trust School for Performing Arts and Technology). House of Lords. August 22

### Roman Britain

From Miss Charlotte Baker

Sir. Alan Hamilton's article on Roman Lincoln (August 16; see also letter. August 14) greatly interested me, in particular its reference to the disaster at Newport Arch in 1964. My late father, Professor P.F.

Baker, FRS, and my grandfather. Mr F. T. Baker, FSA, were largely responsible for the restoration of the arch. which had to be mostly demolished; funding came from the insurance company of the vehicle which had transported the fishfingers from Grimsby.

Your readers may also be interested to know of the nearby aqueduct which supplied the hill-top colony with fresh water from Nettleham, three miles north of the present city. Springs were ponded there and an underground pipeline in earthenware, surrounded by concrete, connected the numb at the source with the reservoir within the colony wall at East Bight, immediately to the east of the arch.

The pipeline, which was fully excavated and published in the 1960s, is believed to be the only pressurepump pipeline to have existed in Ro-

Yours sincerely, CHARLOTTE BAKER. 4 Henry Court. Canterbury, Kent. August 20.

From Mr David Evans

Sir. Caesar's rudimentary Latin agrees with Mr J. Paterson (letter, August 19) rather than with Mr C. B. Dicks (August 24). He drew a clear distinction, with the phrase vallo fossaque munire, between the pallisade and ditch, both being necessary to provide the fortification. The agger was the mound or heap of material dug out from the fossa. To defend with a pallisade and

ditch". Caesar needed both and he

Yours sincerely. D. EVANS. 46 Laytons Lane. Sunbury on Thames, Middlesex.

Indian English From Mr D. A. E. Hunt

Sir. Indian English has indeed drifted happily off by itself — and is still drifting ("How to 'pull on' in Indian English", August 21). Some of its recent coinings are pleasantly logical prepone, for example, as an

antonym of postpone.
But its older words, too, can sometimes disconcert the foreigner. Last year I saw a sign outside a small foundry in Ghaziabad: "H. Hussein, Ltd, Forgers and Fabricators\*.

In spite of this caveat, business was evidently flourishing.

Yours faithfully, DAVID HUNT, Greenrigg. 44 Sadlers Way. Ringmer, Lewes, East Sussex. August 22.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, 195 Piccadilly, London WI, on Wednesday, October 9, to mark the academy's 50th anniversary.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr M-J. Besty and Miss B. Blumenthal

The engagement is announced between Michael-John, younger son of Lieutenant Colonel Richard Besly, of Marsh Hill. Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and the late Mrs Besly, and Bonnie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Blumenthal, of Flossmoor, Chicago, Illinois. Mr S.H. Shenberd and Miss S.A. Law

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs A.J.V. Shepherd, of Alderley, Gloucestershire, and Suzanne, daughter of Mr W.M. Law, of Ellerker, East Yorkshire, and Mrs N. Horsley, of St James, Barbados.

Mr G.R. Spence and Miss D.M. Young The engagement is announced between George, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N.G.G. Spence, of Lambourn, Berkshire, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Young, of Cattistock, Dorset.

### **Marriage**

Mr R.H. Thomson

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, August 24, 1996, at St John's Church, Oulton, between Mr Robert Thomson, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alastair Thomson, of Kensington, London, and Miss Suzan Ward, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Ward, of Rothwell, Yorkshire, The Ven A.J. Comber

#### Sir Peter Green

A Memorial Service for Sir Peter Green will be held on Wednesday, September 18, at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, London, EC2, at noon and afterwards in The Library, Guildhall.

#### **Birthdays** today-

Mr Jacques Arnold, MP, 49: Mr Gerhard Berger, racing driver, 37; Sir Donald Bradman, cricketer, 88: Sir Hugh Byatt, diplomat, 69; Sir Stewart Crawford, diplomat, 83; Lord Dormand of Easington, 77; the Earl of Eglinton and Winton, 57; Lady

Antonia Fraser, writer, 64; Mr D.M. Hart, trade unionist, 56: Mr Michael Holroyd, author.

Mr Bernhard Langer, golfer, 39; Mr John Lloyd, tennis player, 42; Mr Andrew Mackay, MP, 47; Lord Marks of Broughton, 76; Sir James Molyneaux, MP, 76; Viscount Rothermere, 71: the Rev Richard Rutt, former Anglican Bishop of Leicester, 71; Mr Jack Thompson, MP, 68; Mr Andy Turnell, racehorse trainer, 48; Mr Derek Warwick, racing driver, 42; Lieutenant-General Sir John Watts, 66; Mr Edmund Weiner, deputy chief editor, Oxford English Dictionary, 46; Miss Jeanette Winterson, author, 37: Mr James Wyness, senior partner, Linklaters and Paines, 59.

#### Women of the Year

Lunch Princess Michael of Kent will be the royal guest of honour at the Women of the Year Lunch, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, at the Savoy Hotel on Monday, October 7. The international guest of honour will be Mme Vigdis Finnbogadottir, former President of Iceland.

The Marchioness of Lothian, founder president, will preside. The vice-presidents are the Countess of Airlie. Ms Val Arnison, Ms Paddy Campbell, Lady Healey and Ms Virginia Wade. Ms Floella Benjamin is executive chairman of the lunch and the Hon Diana Makgill and Ms Diane Canady are vice-chairmen.

### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Georg Wilhelm Hegel, philosopher, Stuttgart, Carl Bosch, chemist, Nobel laureate 1931, Cologne, 1874; Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, Warsaw, 1882; Eric Coates, composer, Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, 1886; C. S. Forester, novelist, Cairo, 1899; Man Ray, photographer, painter and filmmaker, Philadelphia, 1890; Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th American President 1963-69. Stonewall, Texas. 1908.

DEATHS: Titian, painter, Venice, 1576; Lope de Vega, dramatist, Madrid, 1635; Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the penny post, London, 1879; Louis Botha, 1st Prime Minister of South Africa 1910-19, Pretoria, 1919; Le Corbusier (Charles-Edouard Jeannerert), architect, 1965; Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett. novelist, London, 1969; Haile Selassie,

More than 30,000 people were

Emperor of Ethiopia 1930-36 and 1941-74. Addis Ababa. 1975; Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, assassinated by the IRA, Donegai Bay, 1979. The world's first oilwell was drilled at Titusville, Pennsylvania, 1859.

killed when the volcano Krakatoa in Indonesia erupted,



Martha Demas and Neville Agnew, project leaders from the Getty Conservation Institute, examine part of the trackway by the side of the footprints left by hominids in volcanic ash 3.6 million years ago

### A short step for man, 3.6 million years ago

By Norman Hammond ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE world's oldest human footprints will be visible for about a month, before being permanently buried to preserve them. Dating to 3.6 million years ago, the footprints, at Laetoli in northern Tanzania, are the earliest evidence that our ancestors walked upright.

Discovered near Olduvai Gorge in 1978 by the archaeologist Mary Leakey, some 70 prints in hardened volcanic ash form two parallel trails 27 metres long. Originally created by a family of Australopithecus afarensis who trekked

across the area while the ash was fresh and still soft, the footprints show bipedalism a million years before the first evidence for stone tools.

One of the australopithecines seems to have turned and looked back for a moment, slightly skewing the print. Mary Leakey said that "this motion, so intensely human, transcends time: 3,600,000 ago, a remote ancestor — just as you or I - experienced a moment of

Although Dr Leakey backfilled the site, vegetation grew over it, and roots and water began to damage the prints. The Tanzanian Government, with the Getty Conservation Institute, has now embarked on a programme of preservation. The southern part of the trail was treated last summer, and the northern part is being done now. The trees have been removed, as have stumps and roots. voids have been filled with synthetic material to prevent collapse.

While the prints are exposed, palaeoanthropologists will re-examine their anatomical form to determine in more detail how our ancestors walked. After they are reburied on September 22. visitors to the Ngorongoro region will be able to see a cast of the trail at the nearby Olduvai Museum.

Applied Mathematics and Theoreti

Dr S Swain. £70,923 over two years

Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council, Quantum optics

Professor R M Lynden-Bell, 558,000

over four years, International Fund for Ireland, Centre for Colloid

Professor K A Berrington, £72.542 over three years. Particle Physics and Astronomy Research Council, The

Pure and Applied Physics
Professor C L W Lewis, 5180,728 over
three years. Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council, X-

Ray laser research and development. Professor J C Earnshaw, E87,475 over

two years six months, Engineering and Physical Sciences Research

Council. Investigation of chaotic dynamics and fractual structures.

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### University news

School of Chemistry
Professor R K Seddon, £77.125 over
one year, British Nuclear Fuels, Ionic

Anaesthetics
Dr R K Mirakhur, £21,000 over one
year, European Union: OrganonTeknika, Clinical Trials.

Epidemiology and Public Health Dr A Gavin, E25,000 over three years, U[ster Cancer Foundation, Cancer

Dr F Kee. £25,751, British Heart

Foundation, Application of clinical

of Agriculture Fisheries and Food (MAFF), Markers of oxidized LDL in

relation to consumption of vitamin antioxidants and types of fatty acids

Pathology Mr M Killen & Dr Droogan, E23,397 over one year, Multiple Sclerosis

Dr J W G Yarnell, £122,976, Mini

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ation for cardiac surgery

liquids as solvents.

School of Clinical Medicine

School of Built Environment Queen's University of Belfast Civil Engineering
Professor A Jennings. £122,550 over
three years. Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council,
Automation of yield-line methods for
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School of Agriculture and Food

Aquatic Science
Dr I Heaney, £56,000 over one year,
Department of the Environment.
Development of rowed phytoplankton sampling systems for time series monitoring in the Irish Sea.

Dr H J Ball, £82,384 over three months, Department of Health, London, Development of monoclonal antibody based sandwich ELISA(s) for rapid detection of verocytotoxin producing Escherichia coli (VTEC)

School of Biology and Biochemistry Dr D Roberts, £50,282 over two years, European Union: Department of Marine, Ireland, Development of an integrated system of quality control in the production of pacific system in Bannow Bay, Wexford Professor D W Halton, £94,240 over

three years, Leverhulme Trust, Struc-tural and physiological characterisation of novel nematode neuropeptides. Professor B K Rima, £125,296 over two years live months, Wellcome Trust, Reverse genetic approaches to Trust, Reverse genetic approaches to the study of measles virus neuro-virulence and attenuation.

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### Argyllshire Gathering

### Brother and sisters sweep the board

By ANGUS NICOL

of the Argylishire Gathering. accompanied by the competing pipers, led by Angus MacColl, winner of the Gold Medal this year, marched through Oban to Mossfield Park under darkening skies. But the rain held off until the Games were over, and a large crowd enjoyed a day of excellent piping.

There was an encouraging increase in the entry for the local events; ten pipers, five from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, competed. The March competition was won by Iain MacIntyre. Private David Kelly, A&SH. came second and Private Kristian Clezy, A & SH, third. In the Strathspey and reel, Derek Wilson took first prize, lain MacIntyre second and Lance Corporal Scott Methven third prize. The Major George Melville Duncan, A&SH, Cup was won by lain Macintyre, the overall winner.

Forty-five compeniors entered for the A grade light music. The winner of the Royal Scottish Pipers' Society's Bronze Star, and the Oban Glass Trophy, for marches, was John Patrick. Michael Cusack, from America, won the Argyllshire Gathering's Silver Medal and the Angus John MacNeil of Barra Cup for Strathspey and reel. The first prize for both the B grade march and Strathspey and reel were won by Andrew Mathieson.

The jig competition, introduced three years ago, becomes more popular each year. This year there were 59 entrants. Two benches of judges heard the first round. and produced a short leet of eight, each of whom played a tune of his own choice. These eight tunes, excellently played, ended the Games. The winner was Allan MacDonald.

In the march, Strathspey and reel competition, for local competitors under 16 years, for the President's Medal, all

THE stewards and members three prizes were won by members of the Morrison family from Ardrishaig. The President, the Duke of Argyll, presented the silver-gilt medal first prize to Angus Morrison. aged 12, on the games field or the second day. The silver medal was presented to Judith Morrison, 14, and the bronze to Jean Morrison, 15.

Recently there has been a shortage of young pipers in Argyll, in part because piping has not been taught in Argyll primary schools for some

In order to encourage children to learn to play the great Highland bagpipe the Argyll-shire Gathering Piping Trust has entered into an agreement with Argyli and Bute Council under which the trust and the council in partnership will provide piping tuition in the primary schools in Oban. The education committee ap-proved the scheme on August 22 and it will begin it is month. It is hoped that it may be possible to extend the scheme further afield than

Full results -- second day: Local march: l. Iain MacIntyre; 2. Pte David Kelly, A&SH; 3. Pte Kristian Clezy. Local Strathspey and reel: 1. Derek Wilson; 2. Iain MacIntyre; 3.

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Lance-Corporal Scott Methven.
Overall winner: Iain MacIntyre. March - A grade: I. John Patrick; 2. Scott Drummond; 3. Sgt Donald MacIntyre: 4. Pipe Major Stuart Samson; 5. Jack Lee Strathspey and reel — A grade: I. Michael Cusack; 2. Roderick Mac-

Leod; 3. Sgt Wilson Brown; 4. James Murray; 5. Jack Lee. March — B grade: 1. Andrew Mathieson; 2. William Geddes: 3. Seumas Coyne; 4. Neil Walker. Strathspey and reel — B grade: 1. Andrew Mathieson; 2. Gordon MacLean; 3. Donald MacInnes; 4. Ann Gray; 5. Paul Ritchie. Jigs: 1. Allan MacDonald; 2. Iain K. MacDonald; 3. John Patrick, Lorn Campbell of Airds, VC, Trophy for the best army piper: Sgt Gordon Walker: Royal Cettic Society's Prize, for the best all-round piper: Pipe Major Alasdair Gillies, Highlanders, and Sgt Gordon Walker, RFH.

### Latest wills

Eva Eleonore Jones, of London SE13, published her first volume of poetry Just a Woman at the age of which included fleeing Germany during the Second World War after escaping from internment in a Jewish refusee camp. She went on to write 13 novels. She left estate valued at £60,937 net.

Lady Summers. of Thenfold Lodge, Banbury. Oxfordshire, left estate valued at £500,524 net.She left £500 to the Outward Bound

Lady Morgan-Giles, of West Tytherley, Salisbury, Wiltshire, left estate valued at £318,794 net. Sir Raymond Mildmay Wilson Rickett, of Molash, Kent, left estate valued at £43,402 net. John Harold Kellett, of Shipton-under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire, left estate valued at £1,058,694 net.

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**BIRTHS** 

CLONEY - On 18th August 1996, in Sydney, Australia, to Emily (née Dowler) and Simon, a son, Thomas Robert

HEARS - (In August 22nd at The Portland Hospital, to Julia (nie Parkin) and Paul, a son, Thomas Michael Risley

HEARTH - On August 20th, to Kim and Jonathan, a daughter, Georgina Kitty, a sister for Henrietta and

VAINWRIGHT - On August 22nd at Queen Charlotte's, to Karen (nee Crawford) and Charles, a son, Mariesillan

WHISON - On August 20th at The William Barvey, Ashford, to Heather (nee Coulson) and Peter, a son, Alexander Thomass Donald, a brother for Emily.

**DEATHS** 

MOWELL - Peacefully on 23rd August 1996 aged 83, Brigadier Sheliord (Ginger) Bidwell OBE, RA, FRHISTS. Blowen Mushand of the late Peggy, much-leved father of Jane and Georgina, and grandiather of Stephen and Catherina, Private family Catherina, Private family and cremation service. No flowers please but donations if decired to Sister Agnes Foundation, King Edward VII Hospital for Officers. A Thanksgiving Service will be held in London on a date to be announced.

DEATHS CLAPPERTON - Margie.
Peacefully at Crosskirk
Hospital on 21st August
1996. Dearly loved mother
of Ruth, Charlis and Jill.
Service at St Peter's
Episcopalian Church, Dalry,
Ayrshire at 1.30 pm
Thursday 29th August.
PORSTER - Passed away at
home in Portamouth on
Thursday 22nd August
1996, Father Brian John,
devoted son of Gladys and
beloved bottler of Shella.
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of the Ascension,
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Portamouth Requies Mass at the Church
of the Ascension,
Stabbington Avenue,
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August 30th at 1 pm,
followed by a committal at
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KINGSHOTTE - Alan Arthus, on August 23rd peacefully at home after a long illness, much lowed husband of june and devoted father of Simon, Jane and Susie and loving grandfather. Donations if desired to Royal Commonwealth Society fee the Blind, Haywards Heath or HANUS, Twickenham.

MACKAY - On Angust 21st suddenly at the Eoyal Humpshire County Hospital, Shelis, dear wife of Gusters, mother of Hospital, Swells and the later Avell. Pument Service at St. Mark's Church, Oliver's Battery, Winchester on Friday August 30th at 11.15am. Donations if desired to Friends of Winchester Cathedral colino Steel & Son, Chesil House, Winchester.

MODESON - Peter of Geildford, aged 70, on August 19th 1996 peacefully after a long illness bonne with fortitude. Much loved and admired hushand of Valeria, father of Andrew, Nicholas, Timothy, (the late Jereny), Debomh and Lory and grandfather of seven. Funezal Service to take place on Thursday 5th September 2 pm at \$1 john's Crematorium. Woking. Family flowers only bet domations if desired for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Research Council (c) and all enquiries to Cyril H. Lovegove #10, 32 Geildford Rhed, Woking, Surrey G722 7QQ, telt (01483) 773456.

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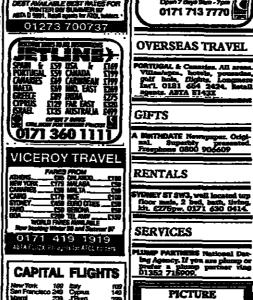
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In May 1995, Channel 4 broadcast a debate following the film. The Makese Double-Cross, about the bounding of the Pan Am flight which crashed at Lockerbie in 1969. During the debate, the film's writer and director, Allen Francovich, read out a letter from Nationa Admins where he described as "someone in the Central Intelligence Agency" (CIA). Mr Adams, a senior journalist with the Reader's Digest, complained to the Broadcasting Complaints Commission that the remains were more and therefore had been under and unjust.

In upholding the complaint, the Commission accepted that an ellegation that a journalist has connections or employment with s government intelligence agency such as the CIA could have a criously detrimental effect on his professional credibility and reputation. They found that, eithough other participants were seen to challenge Mr Francovich's repeated assertions, the programme monetheless left the impression that Mr Adams was connected with the CIA. They concluded that fairness required the programme should either have produced more convincing evidence of the alleged connection or have given his Adams the opportunity to respond.

You can get a copy of the full adjustication by senting a stamped addressed envelope to: The Broadcasting Comple Commission, 7 The Sanctuary, London SWIP 315.

### **OBITUARIES**

#### Les Bouis, motor racing driver, died on August 15 aged 93. He was born on June 24,

n the high noon of racing at Brooklands in the late 1920s and early 1930s. Les Bouts was a familiar figure at the Weybridge track, with his flamboyant driving. On the famous banked comprete track, which always tempted drivers to attempt the very highest of speeds, he pushed his cars to the limits.

It was always a dangerous business, with the drivers bounced about most fearfully in their cockpits on the unforgiving rough surface. Like many other drivers. Bouts often found it difficult to hold a racing line low on the banking, and was several time disqualified for balking other cars, especially when they were being driven by more celebrated names than his.

In his early days he raced an elderly 4.9-litre Indianapolis Sunbeam, never an easy car to drive. but one in which he nevertheless scored many successes after some coaching from the experienced Kaye Don. Later, in a 1924 2-litre Sunbeam, he went on to even greer heights, and eventually gained the much-coveted 120mph badge by lapping Brooklands at 122.97 mph, an exceptional speed for those times.

Unlike many of the princes of the racing track who in those days tended to be from fashionable or even aristocratic buckgrounds, Bouts's roots were in the transport business. Before taking up racing he had developed Bouts Brothers into a flourishing concern. having started it with ex-First World War surplus lorries. Another part of the company operated luxury coach services from the heart of London

to Essex seaside resorts.

After the transport business was bought out Bouts concentrated after the Second World War on his garage. Bouts Motors, with many agencies, of which the most prominent was for Alfa Romeo cars, later changing to a Cirroen dealership.

Besides his Brooklands exploits, Bouts also took his 2-litre supercharged Sunbeam to Southport where he raced it on the sands in the classic races which were held there in those days. On one occasion, during the journey north, the Chevrolet lorry carrying the car - an ancient affair like the rolling stock it was transporting - broke down.

But in those carefree days it was no problem to unload the racer from the back of the truck, the journey being completed with the racing car towing the stricken vehicle. On the perilously ridged beach, again an uncompromising surface which administered a non-

stop pummelling to the driver's body, Bouts's best place was third in one of Southport's 100-mile

Finally, Bouts acquired the fam-

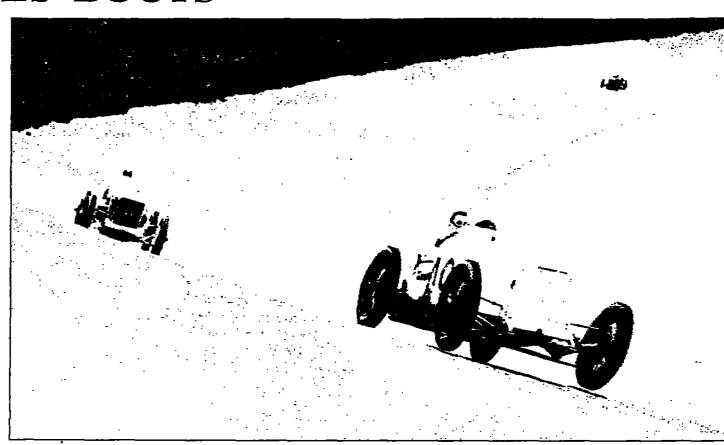
ous Leyland Thomas No I once raced by Parry Thomas, but re-bodied. This lapped Brooklands at over 114mph in his hands to give him further awards. In his favourite Sunbeams, Bouts took seven first places - including a dead-heat six second places and three third places at Brooklands. Bouts always raced bare-headed at the Weybridge track, with his mechanic Jack Warnes beside him. It seemed all very casual and carefree in those days but was nevertheless

In the course of running his transport business, Bouts owned some impressive lorries and motor coaches, including one very large chain-drive articulated Scammell truck of which he was very proud. On the road, Bouts also favoured good, fast cars and in later times drove the most modern of Alfa Romeos, up to the Alfa b with multiple carburettors and an automatic gearbox.in his more restful moments he worked on his garden, of which he was justifiably proud, at his house close to his Wolver-

highly dangerous.

hampion garage. He is survived by his second wife and by the son and two daughters

### LES BOUTS



Bouts, bareheaded, leading the field in the 2-litre Sunbeam with his mechanic Jack Warnes at Brooklands in 1929

### COMMANDER PETER WINTER

Commander Peter Winter, DSC, wartime Fleet Air Arm observer, died in Eastbourne on August 7 aged 78. He was born on September 3, 1917.

AS A navigator and observer in the notoriously slow Fleet Air Arm biplane, the Swordfish, fondly known as the "Stringbag". Peter Winter played a role in several historic moments of the Second World War, notably in the Roys Navy's victory over the Italian fleet off Cape fleet off Cape

Matapan. Early in the war, with 823 Squadron, FAA, he took part in attacks on the German battlecruiser Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen in Norwegian waters, before being transferred to the Middle East. After operations against Italian forces in the Adriatic, he and his pilot, Lieutenant "Tiffy" Torrens-Spence, flew out from Maleme airfield, in Crete, in the only remaining serviceable Swordfish of 815 Squadron, Fleet Air Arm, towards the Italian fleet which was then approaching Cane Matapan. At sunset they were joined

by torpedo bombers which had been launched from the carrier Formidable, and together they bore down on the concentrated force of enemy warships, which included the battleship Vittorio Veneto, the cruisers Zara, Fiume and Post and a number of destroyers. The flak barrage

hurled skywards by this mass of ships was so dense that the attacking aircraft could scarcely see their targets for shellbursts, and it was a miracle that none was shot

However, although they could not at the time know it, Winter and Torrens-Spence had scored one torpedo hit on cruiser Pola, which

This blow was to have decisive results on the course of the battle. The Italian Commander-in-Chief, not realising that the main British surface force was so close to him, ordered the cruisers Zara and Fiume and a division of destroyers to attend the stricken ship. As a result the British battleships and their accompanying de-



Winter, left, with Capitaine de Vaisseau Yves le Goff at their reunion in Paris in 1993

stopped her dead in the water. stroyers were able to close in and sink not only Pola but the other two heavy cruisers as well. Two Italian destroyers were also accounted for.

> The Fleet Air Arm's contribution had, therefore, been of crucial importance and Winter was gazetted DSC on December 2, 1941.

> After Matapan he was posted first to Alexandria, then to Greece and finally to Cyprus, from where he was involved in the conflict with the Vichy French over control of Syria. The country was then threatened with occupation by the Germans, who had already On June 15, 1941, with his

pilot Mike Clifford, he was patrolling in the Eastern Mediterranean on the watch for attempts to supply or reinforce the Vichy forces, when they came across two destroyers heading for Beirut, the Chevalier Paul and the Guépard. They loosed off a torpedo which sank the Chevalier then hit by fire from the Guépard's anti-aircraft batteries and was forced to ditch. They were rescued from their inflatable raft by an officer from the Guépard, and were entertained to drinks and luncheon in the wardroom by that ship's officers before being handed over to the authorities onshore and passing into captivity. Contrary to the Geneva

Convention, they were passed by Vichy over to the Italians for imprisonment in Italy, but after six months were swapped, with a group of fellow prisoners, for the Vichy French commander, General Dentz, and his senior officers. who were being held hostage, on the orders of Winston Churchill, until the Royal

Navy men were released. in 1992 Winter unexpectedly heard from a Capitaine de Vaisseau Yves le Goff, who revealed that he had been the officer on board the Guepard who had fished him out of the sea. He asked Winter to "throw yourself more than fifty years backwards to that day in June, 1941, when after having a bitters we had the lunch and then, in the afternoon, we talked in a cordial atmosphere."

The sequel was that in the spring of 1993, in Neuilly sur Seine. Winter and his wife, Beverley, enjoyed a peaceful reception by his former adversary and they recalled their first meeting in the waters of the Mediterranean, over lunch - with no hard feelings. In 1994 the Winters repaid the conciliatory gesture with good Sussex hospitality. Winter was the son of an

Oswestry lawyer, educated at

Blundell's School, and enrolled in the Fleet Air Arm, RNVR, in May 1939. After his release from prison in Italy, he retrained as a naval signals officer and served in East Africa and Ceylon. Shortly after VE-Day, he was offered and accepted a Royal Navy commission, and married in June, 1945. Three days after the wedding ceremony he was ordered out to the Far East, and was serving in HMS Formidable off the coast of Japan when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

He served on until his retirement in 1967. His subsequent career was as an administrative officer for the diocese of Chichester, with responsibility for the fabric of nearly 400 vicarages. Latterly, he lived the life of a gentle Sussex countryman, gardening, birdwatching, playing inexpert golf at nearby Seaford, but still fighting battles - for the National Trust and for the preservation of the countryside, for his village church, and for the memory of comrades through the Royal British Legion. Blessed with a sense of humour, a kind nature and real humility, he was always a man who had no difficulty in distinguishing

right from wrong.

He is survived by his wife, Beverley, a son in Australia, a daughter in South Africa, and a second daughter in Suffolk.

THE BIRMINGHAM

FESTIVAL.
(FROM OUR OWN REPORTER.)

The bells of old St. Peter's rang merrily this morning as the crowd made its way to the Music-hall to hear the new oratorio of the

author of St. Paul ... We said the streets were crowded yesterday;

to-day they were dammed up; there was no road for foot passengers; the whole length of New-street, from the Hen and Chickens to the

Music-hall, was lined on each side with a

dense mass of human beings, eager to behold the visitors as they made their way to the building. The tops of the houses, and every window, from garret to ground-floor, were covered and crowded with spectators. The

first view of the hall, as we entered the great

gallery to find what standing-place we could— for the London press was not accommodated

with secured places—was altogether daz-zling. Every nook and corner was alive, not a

vacant spot was to be seen. The orchestra was

quite filled with the executants, and the immense organ, with its thirty-two-foot pipes, looking like gigantic rolls of oil-cloth, rose up

from behind till its head touched the roof, like

some vast animal of mysterious form. When

Mendelssohn, the master spirit that was to

direct this multitude, stepped into the conduc-

### **BETTY READ**

Betty Read, MBE, Head Lady Almoner at St Thomas' Hospital, 1947-70, died on August 15 aged 86. She was born on May 29, 1910.

"NOW you don't have to collect money from patients. Miss Read, I don't see what you have to do," the clerk of the governors of St Thomas' Hospital declared to Betty Read in 1947. Betty Read was at that time the head lady almoner of St Thomas' Hospital, charged with estimating the income of patients to assess how much they should have to pay towards their treatment. But, with the passing of the National Health Service Act, her job had come to seem redundant. However, Betty Read, a brisk bird-like woman with an acute intelli-gence, was ready with a reply. Now that we don't have to collect money, perhaps we can concentrate on the job we were trained to do - to appreciate

Betty Read went on to play an important role in the evolution of almoners into medical social workers. She combined an alertness of outlook with an astute understanding which enabled her to see the positive aspects of her clients, without losing sight of what was negative and most needed help and improve-

ment. But perhaps it was as a facilitator of the hospice movement that she found her most important role. Using the professional and City contacts which she had established as an almoner, she was able to help Cicely Saunders to get her new St Christopher's Hospice off the ground by guiding funds in its direction. She was

appointed MBE in 1959. Agnes Beatrice Read was born in south London and was educated at Streatham High School and, for a year, at the London School of Economics. From there she went on, after further training, to work as an almoner at the Westminster Hospital and as a tutor at the Institute of Almoners where, at the end of the war, she ran one-year emergency courses. She even managed to pursuade the somewhat conservative institute to admit men into a profession which had been considered as one exclusively for "ladies". Shortly after the war she

went to America to study the type of casework which was being done there. This casework based social work on a close study of the personal histories and circumstances of individuals and their families

With this experience under her belt, in 1947 she was appointed head lady almoner at St Thomas' Hospital, a post which she was to occupy until her retirement in 1970. She took office when the National Health Service Act of 1946 changed the function for which her department had been created in 1909. St Thomas' at the time faced radical repair after bomb damage and was on the verge of development from a single close-knit unit to an amalgam of several hospitals. As a manager she quietly led the reorganisation of her department to meet the changing times, including the steady expansion of social

Betty Read also played a decisive part in the wider field of her profession. She was a member of the council of the Institute of Almoners, which later became part of the Brit-ish Association of Social Workers. This move resulted in the erasure of specialist welfare workers in favour of social workers with a general training. With customary candour, Betty Read later declared that she considered this

work into the community.

to have been a mistake. At St Thomas' Hospital, a member of Betty Read's staff was Cicely Saunders, the pioneer of the hospice movement. Read was a strong influence on Saunders and helped her to obtain funds to start her first hospice. She arranged for a

legacy left by a patient at St Thomas' to be made over to St Christopher's.

Through her almoner's work, Betty Read had made a wide variety of contacts, and she now worked to raise their awareness of the hospice movement. She coaxed such people as Walter Prideaux, clerk to the Goldsmiths Company and chairman of the City Parochial Foundation, and his brother Sir John Prideaux, chairman of the National Westminster Bank, to donate funds to the hospice movement. The grant which she obtained from the Drapers Company went towards the building of the nursing home wing in which she herself was to die.

Betty Read was also an ardent supporter of the Christian charity, L'Arche, which devotes itself to the care of mentally handicapped adults. She helped it to raise funds for a house for one of its communities based in Aberdeen.

maintained an active interest in St Christopher's and worked there on a voluntary basis. She served on its council and arranged its library. Later, as arthritis and deteriorating eyesight took their toll, she found herself a patient of the hospice. A strong practising Christian all her life, she was a regular visitor to the hospice's chapel up until the day of her

Betty Read never married.

# At a Service Near You

of The Times, visited nearly 200 places of worship for the series in Weekend, At your service, and this book is a collection of 63 of those engaging articles. Not quite the ecclesiastical equivalent of

The Good Pub Guide, but Gledhill does assess the quality of the leadership. architecture, sermon, music, liturgy, afterservice care and spiritual high at the churches she visits. She describes the atmosphere, the sort of people who attend, the style of the worship,

the quality of preaching and anything that particularly strikes her, even the coffee. As the daughter of an Anglican clergyman, Gledhill has been attending thurch regularly since childhood and the

experience of visiting so many has had an

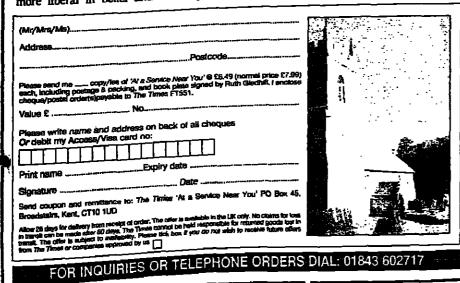
impact on her own faith. "I began the series as a churchgoing Anglican with fairly traditionalist views," she says. "The experience has made me more liberal in belief and more open to

Ruth Gledhill, religious affairs correspondent | evangelical styles of worship, in particular the joy and movement that comes with some of the best spiritual songs."

Ruth believes churches are more than places of worship. They are also community centres in a world where neighbourhood communities are vanishing. They provide an oasis of peace in a noisy environment. The best churches preach faith as the foundation for true healing and happiness and impart to her the sense of God's presence.

At a Service Near You makes enjoyable reading. Anyone who wants to find out about a church in an area they are visiting. or simply curious about local churches, will find it extremely helpful.

Readers can get a copy of At a Service Near You: British Churches - The Good, the Bad and the Ugly for only £6.49 (normal price £7.99) including postage and packing and with an inserted book plate signed by the author.



### Church news

Appointments The Rev David Lingwood, Team Rector, Blakenall Heath Team Ministry: to be Vicar,

Rushall (Lichfield). The Rev Eric Littler, Rector, East and West Tilbury and Linford: to be also Rural Dean of Thurrock (Chelmsford). The Rev John Mason: to be Canterbury Diocesan Rural Officer, and Priest-in-charge, Selling w Throwley and Sheldwich w Badlesmere and Leaveland, same diocese.

Canon John Moore, General Director, Church Pastoral Aid Society: to be International Director and Chief Executive Officer of the Intercontinental Church Society. The Rev Nduna Mpunzi,

Priest-in-charge, Walsall St Mary: to be Resident Minister, Tettenhall Regis Team Ministry (Lichfield). The Rev Michael Nelson, Rector, Hexham: to be also Acting Rural Dean of Hexham

(Newcastle). The Rev Terence Nottage, Diocesan Director of Ordinands designate (Exeter): to be also a Prebendary of Exeter

Cathedral. Canon Trevor Park, Vicar, Natland (Carlisle): to be Chaplain of St Edmund's, Oslo, Norway (Europe). The Rev Peter Ramsden, Rec-

tor, Goroka (Papua New Guinea): to be Vicar, St Bartholomew. Longbenton (Newcastle). The Rev Rosanne Roberts, Assistant Curate, St Philip

to be Rector, Ashchurch (Gloucester). The Rev Kenneth Still, NSM. St John, Birkdale: to be Curate, St Nicholas, Sutton (Liverpool).

and St James, Leckhampton:

The Rev Nigel Stimpson, Curate, St Anne, Heyhouses-on-Sea: to be Curate, The Ascension, Torrisholme. Morecambe (Blackburn).

ON THIS DAY August 27, 1846

In a long report the writer describes in detail every aria and chorus of this first performance of Mendelssohn's Elijah. Mr Lockey sang "If with all your hearts" so well that at the request of the festival president it was repeated.

tor's rostrum, and gave one rapid glance at the brilliant company who had come to listen to his favourite work—for Elijah is the child of his adoption, the composition he prefers to all he has written—the forms of etiquette were unanimously laid aside, and one loud and universal cheer acknowledged the presence of the greatest composer of the age. But Mendelssohn, who seems to hold applause in small account, after a brief salutation, waved his baton to begin. Herr Staudigl, accompanied by the low, mysterious tones of the oboes and bassoons, delivered, in a voice of thunder, the awful prediction of the prophet Elijah, that

"no rain or dew should refresh the earth for years". The overture, a masterly piece of fugal writing, happily depicting the despair of the people, was magnificently played. The grand chorus, "Help, Lord", with its sublime, concluding harmonies, was capitally sung; the semi-toric counter-phrase was heartrending. Then a choral recitative carefully declaimed, gave way to the charming duet in A minor, "Zion spreadeth her hands for aid;" the masterly accompaniment of chorus, on the words "Lord, by words "to our prayer", giving by its novely and completeness and words tord, bow time ear to our prayer, giving, by its novely and completeness, an effect of two distinct yet harmonising choirs.

The last note of Elijah was drowned in a long-continued and unanimous volley of plaudits. continued and unanumous voicey or piacouls, vociferous and deafening. It was as though enthusiasm, long checked, had suddenly burst its bonds, and filled the air with shouts of exultation. Mendelssohn, evidently overpowered, bowed his acknowledge quickly descended from his position in the conductor's rostrum; but he was compelled to appear again, amidst renewed cheers and

Never was there a more complete triumphnever a more thorough and speedy recognition of a great work of art. Elijah is not only the chef-d'oeuvre of Mendelssohn, but altogether one of the most extraordinary achievmeents of human intelligence . . .

#### BRIEFINGS

The DTI has set up the Sydney Olympics UK Business Task Force to help British firms make the most of business opportunities at the next Games in 2000. A representative is in Australia to feed back information on individual projects and tenders. For more information call Gary Soper on 0171 215 4875.

☐ Advice to small businesses on using energy efficiently and thereby cutting costs is given in a tenminute video accompanied by a workbook from NatWest Environmentai Management. Details: 0171-

☐ A free booklet advising businesses what to look for when choosing a bank has been produced by Lloyds Bank and Kall Kwik Business Banking emphasises that clients should check that a bank's services are suitable. Lloyds points out that only 4 per cent of start-ups choose a bank because of the facilities it offers to small businesses. Details: 01895 632700.

☐ Three hours of advice from an accountant is available free to companies selected by Lee Valley Business Innovation Centre as having the potential for substantial growth. Details from Kingston Smith, Devonshire House, 148 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4JX

 Business Link Gloucestershire is holding a half-day seminar at Shurdington, Cheltenham, on September 30 on making the best use of market research information. The cost is £25, or £22.50 for members. Call: 01452 509560.

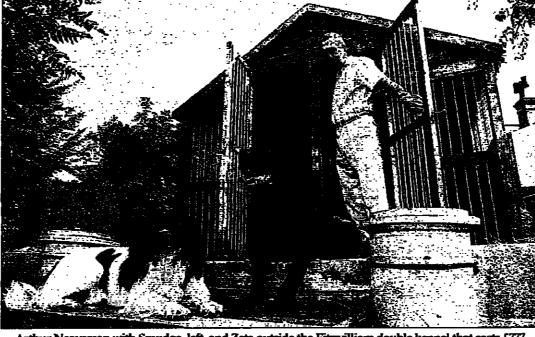
# Kennels with long pedigree

Jessica Gorst-Williams visits a firm that has been making quality timber products for three generations

aking timber products that do not date has enabled the family busi-A Neaverson & Sons in Peakirk, Cambridgeshire, to pass from father to son for 106 years. Arthur Neaverson, 66, the founder's grandson, now runs the firm with his son, James Arthur. Waiting in the wings is James's baby son, Richard Arthur.

The first Arthur Neaverson started as a blacksmith. As horses were overtaken by cars, blacksmithing gave way to undertaking. His grandson says: "They did everything, cutting down the trees and making the coffins ... Another speciality in the first half of this century was making large farm carts, including the wheels.

The most enduring line, and the one for which the firm is best known, is dog kennels. The first of these sold in 1890 for £2. An 8ft by Sft in the same double Fitzwilliam style costs £777 today, with a floor coming at an extra £74, and loose shutters to the front at £71. These days they custom-build dog kennels for most of the police dogs in the UK, for gun dogs on estates, and for the working dogs in the



Arthur Neaverson with Smudge, left, and Zeta outside the Fitzwilliam double kennel that costs £777

Royal Household, Mr Neaverson says: "Commissions tend to be oneoff because the minimum we expect kennels to last is 25 years.

Other products include garden sheds, summerhouses, cat and poultry houses, dovecotes, rabbit hutches, pig sties and loose boxes. Orders took off for kennels in 1900 when the firm placed its first advertisement in the Cruft's Dog Show catalogue, Since then A Neaverson & Sons has exhibited at

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Before the recession there were 15 employees. Now, besides Mr Neaverson and his son, the staff includes five employees building

the kennels, a vard man, an apprentice and one person in administration. The worst year was 1993. Mr Neaverson says: "From July to Christmas there was hardly any business at all." Turnover had been £12,500 in 1953; in 1993 it was

E302.518. The firm is not computerised. "We still do it with a ledger and typewriter," says Mr Neaverson.

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### Survey puts targets of crime in the dock

By WIDGET FINN

THE total cost of crime to 1,400 small businesses in the Leicester area exceeds £3 million a year, with the average business suffering more than three incidents

These are the findings from a major survey published by the Small Business and Crime Initiative, funded by National Westminster Bank. It covers two areas of Leicester and was launched last September by the Princess Royal.

The survey found that some businesses attract a disproportionate amount of crime, with high levels of repeat offences. Just 5 per cent of businesses accounted for 27 per cent of all

incidents. The initiative was set up to guard small businesses against the long-term effects of crime. It can have a serious impact on employment, reinvestment and even the survival of the business. The idea was to get away from

the tendency to offer a blanket solution regardless of the type of crime or how often it occurred. The initiative will now focus on

40 of the high-risk businesses investigated to establish why they are so vulnerable to crime. There are several main areas

E185,694 and two years later of crime that affect small businesses, according to John Burrows, a consultant at MHB, the crime risk management consultant, who is leading the initiative

team. Small retailers have problems with shoplifting, staff theft and fraud.

Retailers who sell high-value goods and businesses with large sums of money on the premises, such as sub-post offices, are susceptible to violent attacks, while burglary is six times more likely than on domestic premises.

Through identifying a small business's special problems. Ar Burrows says, the initiative will be able to recommend the most appropriate crime prevention measures. A three-year programme con-

ducted by Crime Concern, the charity, and MHB aims to analyse the risks to small businesses and provide solutions tailored to the



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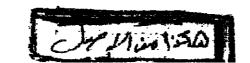
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### Major backs grassroots power

John Major is backing radical plans to give party activists a vote for the first time in Tory leadership contests in return for new candidate selection procedures designed to increase the number of women MPs.

The Prime Minister has indicated his support for proposals for members to form a college making up 20 per cent of the vote. Tory MPs would account for the rest ...

#### Surgeons paid £1,000 for video

Twenty-seven surgeons are expected to face investigation by the General Medical Council following claims that they were paid up to £1,000 each for agreeing to let film of their patients be used for a commercial video. Gerald Malone, the Health Minister, has pledged to "pursue vigorously" any doctors who may have breached patient confidentiality .....

#### Labour fund appeal

Labour has launched an American-style telephone fundraising campaign to try to raise El million from grassroot supporters for the general election.

#### Oasis crisis

Liam Gallagher, the lead singer with Oasis said that he had pulled out of the band's threeweek tour of America ...... Page !

#### Sex abuse powers Britons who sexually abuse child-

ren abroad will face prosecution in UK courts under new powers expected to be put before the next session of Parliament......Page 2 Jail blunder meeting

Richard Tilt, the Director-General of the Prison Service, is expected to meet the Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, to provide a personal account of the damaging "early release" blunder in jails in England and Wales ......Page 2

### Global warning

A craftsman who makes reproduction antique globes has received the ultimate accolade, with one of his models being mistaken for the real thing by a leading ..Page 3 auction house...

#### Noughtie and Nice?

Semanticists and lexicographers are preparing for the millennium by wondering what to call the first decade: Noughties, or Under-tens the Os, Double Os,

#### Quicksand rescue

The man pulled from quicksand shortly before the incoming tide would have covered his head said that he believed he was going to . Page 6

#### Soap opera dilemma

Soap operas and television documentaries are being prevented by outdated regulations from realistically depicting the use of drugs, programme-makers said...Page 8 Clinton hits out

#### The Democratic convention opened in Chicago after a week-

end of non-stop parties and a sharp attack by President Clinton -on Bob Dole .. Death sentence

A South Korean court sentenced former President Chun Doo Hwan to death on charges of masterminding a coup in 1979 and an army massacre of prodemocracy protesters...... Page 10 Leded's mission

Russia's national security chief,

General Aleksandr Lebed, began

### a long and complex mission to

persuade his masters in Moscow to approve his peace plan for Chechenia ... ...Page J0 China confrontation A new confrontation between

America and China is looming over American intelligence reports that Peking is secretly help-

#### ing Pakistan to build a factory for Double Zeros, or Zilches...Page 4 medium-range missiles ... Page 11 Equal opportunities on a chain gang Joe Arpaio of Arizona's Maricopa County, who revels in the

### IN THE TIMES

**■ FASHION** Iain R. Webb on how Jeff Banks's brilliant idea continues to put high style on the high street

■ INTERFACE Four Canon home office system, worth £1,919, to be won

NW England: cloudy with shower

Playtul art: The unpredictable talent of the Mexican artist Gabriel Orozco is the subject of an exhibi-

A dancer in the big parade at the Notting Hill Carnival, which was watched by hundreds of thousands of people yesterday.

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Cricket: Pakistan won the final

Test at the Oval by nine wickets,

and the series 2-0, after England

collapsed to 242 all out. Mushtag

Ahmed took six for 78..... Page 23

Rugby league: St Helens won the

inaugural Super League when they

trounced Warrington 66-14. The

victory also gave them their first

league and cup double for 30

Football: Wimbledon are prepar-

ing to present plans to the Football

Association which would see them

becoming Dublin City ...... Page 25

Motor racing: The McLaren team

years by the German tobacco com-

pany Reemitsma after losing its

long-standing support from

☐ General: England and Wales will

have some early morning mist in places, but otherwise it will be another day of

sunshine and showers. Eastern regions will start out dry but rather cloudy in

parts, but showers in the West will extend to all districts later, some heavy

and possibly thundery. Scotland and Northern Ireland will

have sunshine and showers or longer periods of rain. Some of the showers will be heavy at first, but they will become mainly light in the West.

Cl London, SE England, E Anglie, Central S England, Channel Isles: misty at first, some sunshine, showers, occasionally heavy and perhaps thundery later. Winds light, mainly southwesterly. Max 19C (66F).

Midlands, SW England, Wales,

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tion at the ICA gallery .... Page 14 Looking good: At the Edinburgh Festival, the surrealist Catalan spectacle, L'espléndida vergonya del fet mal fet, presents bold, beautiful images in an otherwise baffling pageant ..... ...Page 14

Beethoven stars: There was a brand new BBC commission and there was Elgar's Cello Concerto with Truls Mork. But the real wonder of Sunday night's Prom was Beethoven's Fifth .... ... Page 14

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Sibling society: Day two looks at

the commanding eldest child, the

#### Through the maze: Rod and Marilyn Lindsay explain how they used the clearing system to help their son, Alasdair, to find a university

Older and wiser: The number of mature university students is growing but securing a mature student place is only the first hurdle to

#### Resolving disputes: Frances Gibb explains what mediation means, and when it can be better than going to court.....

Extended aid: A new scheme means people don't have to go to law firms to get good legal

Even if our European partners did revise the Maastricht criteria, noone pretends that that would be in the front rank of those qualifying [for monetary union]. Despite the financial sacrifices the government is making, we risk standing still while the European train moves on

Preview: He played in a Cup Final but died in poverty. Remember AF bert (BBC2, Spm). Review: Matthew Bond on Brian Blessed's non-....Page 43 ascent of Everest....

#### Tory rules

The changes to the Tory leadership elections that Mr Major apparently supports seem directed more to safeguarding his position man to improving his party's ...... Page 🖪

#### Day of reckoning

Asia's rapid growth will bring its rulers up against a rapidly growing and increasingly vocal middle class. However relative a thing de mocracy may be in much of Asia the message from Seoul this week is that the age of accountability i already dawning ....

#### Los Beatles

It is a matter for deep regret, musical as much as political, that Fidel Castro has outlasted the Beatles by

#### LIBBY PURVES

Whereas once it was possible for adults - and certainly for us worldly-wise children - to giggle about creepy biology masters or Reverend Mothers who left their hand on your shoulder just that bit too long, we are now too conscious of the far shores of perversion to stay anything like calm about the fleeting fondle .... .... Page 16

### WARWICK LIGHTFOOT

High marginal tax rates not only harm the economy in the manner predicted by supply-side analysis: but fail to soak the rich. They neither yield appreciable additions to revenue from the rich nor redistribute wealth.

#### PETER RIDDELL

Despite all the briefings by retired officials, the only knowledge most Labour frontbenchers we of Whitehall is through watching Yes, Prime Minister...

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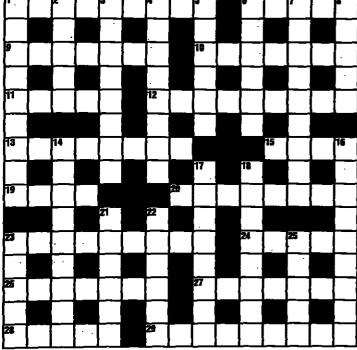
title "America's toughest sheriff", has combined vindictiveness

with political correctness: female chain gangs. Calling himself

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appearing on the streets of Phoenix next month............ Page 1



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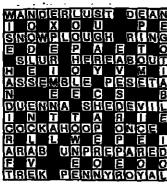
- 1 Put on topcoat and left hurriedly after royal reception (9).

  6 Suitable confinement of
- expecting punishment (3,2).

  9 New climb just beginning (7). 10 Absolutely determined to take on unresponsive class (4.3).
- 11 Fibre extracted from thistledown 12 Tried tax fiddle, having source of earnings to send abroad (9).
- 13 Appropriate Cockney reference to northern town (8). 15 A little lower on the leg (4).
- 19 Concise introduction's unavailable in this language (4).

  20 Alert entire body of soldiers (3,5). 23 Cover for midnight feast in the
- 24 Swift foray to seize money (5). 26 Freeway's opening, and not just for diversion (?).

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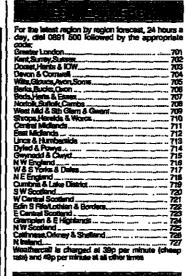


27 Receiver of stolen goods arranged a bail lawyers shortened (3.4). 28 Drift apart ultimately and break up (5).

29 Column has these flankers provided with expedition (9).

- I Justify under-five show (9). 2 Take another paper - one in the stand (5).
- 3 Unemotional types a danger, in the main (8). 4 Made an impression on woman
- too heartless until now (8). 5 Act as tax cheat goes over the top (2,4).
- Father meets group who mediate in quarrel (6). 7 Put out of Exeter, say, go to the
- country (9). 8 The style is right (5).
- 14 Dire scene in play house (9). 16 A fowl for the picnic? (9). 17 Party wear for fellow entering
- midnight revels (4,4). 18 Sea-creature has first to be cooked 21 Instructed to come ashore and
- moor, possibly (6). 22 No need to check half-mile run (3.3).
- 23 Keep in good shape for suit (5). 25 Gambles producing a pound in profits (5).

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Ringing the changes: The sweep-

ing re-organisation of America's

telecommunications industry gath-

ered pace with the \$14.4 billion takeover by WorldCom Inc of MFS

Tobacco plan: A radical new pro-

posal for legislation is being pre-

pared in Washington that could

bring to an abrupt end the ava-

lanche of lawsuits brought against

the tobacco industry ...... Page 44

Bonus scheme: Viscount Lifford, a

director of Neilson Cobbold, the

Liverpool stockbroker, could win a

bonus of up to E3.lm ...... Page 44

Lloyd's plea: Lloyd's of London

will today make a last ditch effort in

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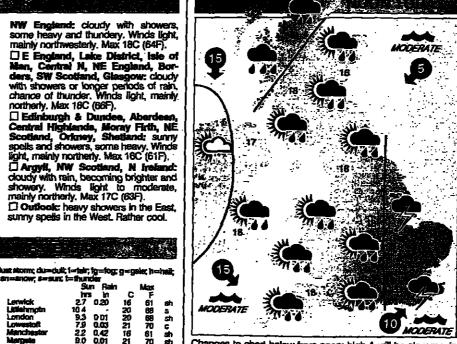
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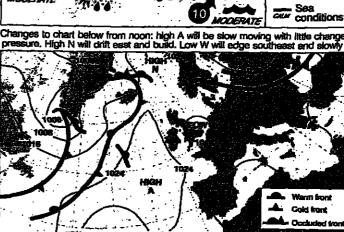
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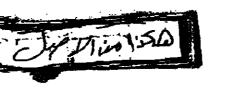
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